

Governor of Ohio Defies Board to Cut Off Grants

Davey Blames Social Security Body for Major Shortcomings

Washington — (AP) — Governor Martin L. Davey, laying responsibility for any major shortcoming in Ohio's administration of old age pensions on the social security board itself, defied the board today to cut off federal pension grants.

"Frankly, I do not believe you dare deprive these aged citizens of one-half their scant living to support your political maneuver," Davey said in a letter to A. J. Alt-meyer, board chairman. "It would be an act of cruel tyranny which not even a political faker could justify."

The board opened a hearing yesterday on whether to suspend federal grants to Ohio's old age assistance program because of allegations the state administration did not meet federal requirements.

Ohio officials had been requested to attend, but none was present. Nevertheless, the board proceeded with its own witnesses and heard testimony from its investigators that the Ohio administration was permeated with politics and was inefficient.

Their statements included assertions that requests for old age assistance directed personally to Davey received preferential treatment, that personnel had been appointed on the basis of "political and personal influence," and that pension recipients had been told it would be a "good idea" to vote for Davey.

When the hearing concluded, Alt-meyer observed it was "reasonable to assume" that the failure of Ohio officials to attend was "an admission of the truth of the charges," but that was record would be held open for "a reasonable time" for any reply.

Denies Charges

Frank Bane, the board's executive director, told reporters later a reasonable time probably would be a week or 10 days. Ohio has received its old age assistance allotment for September.

Davey's letter, flown here by a member of his secretariat, was delivered after conclusion of the hearing. It criticized the charges as "general" and "non-specific," that they could not be answered, but said all were "denied categorically."

The governor continued that the board had had auditors and agents in the Ohio division for two and one-half years and had been "in virtual control of the Ohio program."

Political Activity

"If there have been any failures of consequence, it is your own fault," Davey wrote. "The threat of withholding federal funds would have brought prompt action" he added.

As to political activity in connection with the pensions, Davey recalled that the charges were brought three days before the Ohio Democratic primary in which he was defeated for renomination and said they were intended "to scare 110,000 helpless old people into voting against myself."

"This is a surprisingly dirty politics for ones who pretend to be as righteous as yourself," he said.

Asserts Confidence In New Deal Is Lost

Racine — (AP) — Stephen J. McMahon, candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States senate, asserted before Racine county Young Republicans last night that the national administration has reached a crisis because "those in power have lost the confidence of millions of our people."

"This lack of confidence is due to fear and resulting uncertainty induced by their conduct," he said.

"One day they bear down on so-called 'little business,' another day on other business. One day those in the life insurance business are threatened with indictment; another day the medical profession is confronted with the same threat."

"A change of administration, as rapidly as possible, is essential to the restoration of confidence and recovery."

Girl Injures Head in Fall From Her Bicycle

Helen O'Keefe, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, 507 S. Walnut street, suffered a slight concussion when she fell from her bicycle Sunday. She is confined to her home.

Calomel, Ancient Remedy for All Stomach Ailments, Helps Recover Gold and Platinum From Liquids

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer

Milwaukee — (AP) — Calomel, the white powder formerly used for every stomach and intestinal ailment, is science's newest chemical for recovering gold and platinum from liquids.

This strange behavior of one of medicine's most ancient remedies was announced today by Dr. Gordon C. Peterson of Lansdale, Pa., before the American Chemical society. Not only will it pick out gold and platinum accurately and completely from a solution, but also arsenic, tellurium, selenium, iodine and palladium.

Calomel, known to the chemist as mercurous chloride, has a strange affinity for these elements, he declared, and when the powder, which will not dissolve, is thrown into the mixture containing them the gold and other elements fly to it and attach themselves. The powder then settles to the bottom, bringing the elements for recovery and analysis.

As little as one ten-millionth of

The Candidates Brief Sketches of the Men Seeking Nominations



GEORGE J. SCHNEIDER Madison — George J. Schneider, member of congress from the Eighth district, is a candidate for reelection to an eighth term on the Progressive ticket.

... born on a farm in the town of Grand Chute, in Outagamie county, he is now approaching his first birthday. He attended the public schools of Appleton, and has always made his home there.

A papermaker by trade, he has been vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers for more than a quarter of a century, and for much of that time a member of the executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. ... first elected to a seat in Congress in 1922, he served continuously until 1935, when he was beaten to James Hughes of De Pere, Democrat. ... Re-elected in 1934 to the 74th congress, and in 1936 to the 75th, he is now making his bid for long-term honors among Wisconsin congressmen.

... Always a faithful follower of the LaFollette movement, he joined the movement to divorce the Republican party in 1934. After his election that year he was nominated by half a dozen Progressive colleagues in the House for the position of Speaker. ... In Washington his interests have centered about labor and civil service legislation. ... seldom makes speeches but is regarded by liberals as one of the advanced progressives in the national legislature. ... believes in peace movements. ... believes generally that taxes should be levied according to the principle of ability to pay, that is, he wants income and inheritance taxes as the principal sources of government revenue.

Think Cockroaches Eliminated From Wisconsin Capitol

Madison — (AP) — The bug exterminators believed today they have ridded the state capitol building of cockroaches.

The insects have been prevalent since the basement under the rotunda was used as a cafeteria more than ten years ago. The cafeteria was abandoned, but a first floor lunch and cigar stand inherited the roaches.

After numerous attempts to get rid of the pests state officials turned the job over to a Madison firm which began the attack last night with high-powered electric spray guns.

All cracks and crevices which have harbored the insects were sprayed with chemicals and officials awaited the results, confident that the cockroach problem has been solved.

Japs Answer Chinese on Use of Poison Gas in War

Geneva — (AP) — The Japanese international conference office today issued a counter charge in reply to Chinese accusations that the Japanese were using poison gas in the Oriental war.

The Japanese office here said it had documents showing that Chinese General Yen Hsi-Chan had given an order to use gas in Shansi province, that it first was employed on July 16 and that gas again was used Aug. 26.

The statement was in answer to charges yesterday by Dr. Hu Chi Tsai, China's delegate to the League of Nations, that Japanese repeatedly have used gas.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm is working daily with his servants to cultivate newly acquired land near Doorn House, Holland.

All Three Parties Now Disturbed by Coalition Threat

Politicians Beginning to Devote Some Time to Henry's Candidacy

Madison — The signs are increasing that the newest feature of Wisconsin politics, the Republican-Democratic coalition, is winning respect among those students of state affairs who are looking over the prospects for the fall elections.

Not only are the neutral observers of state politics conceding the state Coalition ticket an even chance, but the vigorous notice which politicians of the regular party organizations have given it during recent weeks is a pretty sure sign that they are beginning to take notice too.

After ignoring the coalition effort all summer, Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee Republican aspirant for the governorship, last week seemed to accept the idea in the minds of many of his Republican party friends that his most important opponent for the party nomination two weeks from now is Robert K. Henry, the Coalition endorsee. At the same time the two most visible Democratic candidates, Jerome Fox and Mrs. George Givan, have advertised the coalition by devoting many paragraphs to it in their recent speeches.

This comforts the Coalitionists, who see in it an alarm in the opposing camp, and convinces some sideline observers that the hope of a single conservative opponent for the LaFollette administration is not fantasy, but a probability.

On another front it appears that the dominant Progressive machine has been studying the Coalition threat. Some interpreters of developments in the state political arena believe that Earl Munson, Progressive candidate for lieutenant governor, speaks the executive office mind on current issues. Munson has been dividing his time on the stump during the campaign in denouncing the Coalition as a "banker's conspiracy" (Henry is a bank cashier), and in explaining to all and sundry that a recent Communist manifesto favoring Governor LaFollette was unsolicited and unwanted.

However, prophecies are dangerous in Wisconsin politics. The one thing certain about the Coalition movement is that it will be subject-matter on the primary election day, September 20. That day will prove whether the majority of Wisconsin voters who have been voting for Democratic and Republican candidates in preference to LaFollette are sufficiently opposed to LaFollette to subordinate their party ticket in a united campaign against him.

At present, however, it remains the most interesting part of a relatively dull campaign.

Upholds Right of WPA Men to Vote

G. O. P. Head Attacks Move to Bar Relief Clients From Polls

Peritt Amboy, N. J., — (AP) — A proposal by a group of anti-New Deal women that relief clients in New Jersey be barred from the ballot was attacked today by the state Republican party chairman as an "abominable principle."

Mrs. Sarah Oliver Hulst of Suffern, N. Y., national chairman of the "women's rebellion," led a delegation yesterday that demanded of Attorney General David T. Wilentz that state voting lists be purged of WPA workers and relief recipients on the ground that they are taxpayers and therefore constitutionally barred from voting.

Ekern Declares WPA Must be Continued But Changes Needed

Madison — (AP) — Lieutenant Governor Herman L. Ekern, candidate for the Progressive nomination for United States senator, said in a radio interview today that WPA must be continued to meet the problem of unemployment, but that "unsatisfactory conditions" in many of its classifications need to be remedied.

He said that while useful jobs at a decent wage are essential, farmers must be put on a profitable basis, labor's rights consolidated, and industry aided in sound development with the "great mass of business men protected against the threat of monopoly."

Ekern declared he is opposed to curtailment of farm production and that farmers need new outlets for their goods.

COUGHS UP BULLET

Pittsfield, Mass. — (AP) — Twenty years ago Frank King, 49, was shot down during a World war battle, machine-gun bullet piercing his chest just above the heart. Yesterday he coughed up the bullet.

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Hundreds of surprises in store for you. Exciting displays of crisp Fall merchandise in every department. SEE THEM! FEEL THEM! TRY THEM ON! Come Early!

GEENEN'S



FLYING CANDIDATE

Edward J. Samp, candidate for a seat in the United States senate, today landed in his autogyro airplane at Waupaca and began a series of campaign speeches. Samp is expected to be in Appleton and vicinity Friday.

Begins Series of Talks at Waupaca

Edward Samp, Senate Candidate, Uses Autogyro For Campaign Trips

Edward J. Samp, Wisconsin's flying candidate for a seat in the United States Senate, landed at the Waupaca Veterans home this noon and began a series of campaign speeches in this area.

He talked at 1:15 this afternoon at Waupaca and then flew, in an autogyro airplane, to Stichtman field, New London. At 2:40 this afternoon, Samp delivered an address at Taft park in New London and talked at 3:30 at the Clintonville airport.

His sixth address of the day will be made at the Shawano county fair at 5:30 this afternoon. Samp will talk at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Seymour and will be in Appleton and vicinity Friday.

He opposed the Republican ticket by five other candidates.

Fox Criticizes LaFollette Ethics

Says Minority Groups Have Been Not Only Ignored, but Humiliated

Milwaukee — (AP) — Jerome Fox, campaigning for the Democratic nomination for governor, charged in an address in the town of Greenfield last night that the LaFollette administration leadership in the legislature had "not only ignored all recognized, legitimate rules of parliamentary procedure, but had thrown the code of ethics out the window."

"The governmental theory of this nation was founded on the proposition that the majority must rule," Fox said, "but springing also from the American love of fair play there has developed the unwritten law that the rights of the minority must be protected and that they should at all times have a right to present their views."

"Under the present state administration the minority groups, regardless of how sound the program they might wish to present, have been not only ignored but humiliated."

New Deal Is Charged With Inconsistency

Racine — (AP) — The New Deal was termed an administration of "misgovernment based on inconsistencies," by Alexander Wiley of Chipewa Falls, candidate for the Republican United States senatorial nomination, in an address here last night.

"No thoughtful person will disagree with the statement that our government in the last six years has been a government of inconsistencies," he asserted.

"National policies have been reversed overnight. One branch of government may be simultaneously carrying on a program completely inconsistent with the program of another branch of government."

Admits Story of Plane Accident Is Falsehood

Milwaukee — (AP) — Detective Lieutenant John Niederkorn said today Edward Hallock, 28, admitted his story of being injured in an airplane accident near Racine Monday night was a hoax.

The officer said Hallock told him he invented the story to cause a certain aeronautical inspector "a lot of trouble hunting for the wrecked plane."

Hallock, who came to Milwaukee by train Monday night and was taken to a hospital for treatment of an arm injury, said the ailment was an old one. Niederkorn disclosed. The officer added that Hallock never had flown a plane.

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KAMPS TAVERN

"Appleton's Free"

16 Credit Unions Here Have Assets of \$81,205

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison — Substantial increases in assets and membership were reported today by the state banking department for credit unions in the city of Appleton.

The 16 Appleton credit unions, the department's annual statistical report shows, increased their total assets from \$64,386 in 1937 to \$81,205 this year, and their share-holding members from 1,387 to 1,646.

The 16 Appleton cooperatives, the department said in its statement of their condition, included in their assets \$27,361.66 in loans endorsed by members, \$11,667.68 in endorsements by other than union members, \$13,458.27 in mortgages on personal property, \$280 in stocks and bonds, \$1,025.11 assignment of shares, and \$12,975.95 in unsecured loans. In addition the assets showed \$760 in United States government securities, \$1,350 in other securities, \$7,570 due from depository banks, \$2,868 in cash on hand, and \$205.76 in other assets.

Total number of borrowing members during the year increased from 629 to 773. The membership of 1,646 in the 16 Appleton groups are employees in organizations in which 4,652 persons are eligible for membership.

Membership Up

Assets and membership of Neenah-Menasha credit unions, numbering 10, also increased during the year, the banking department reported. Assets increased from \$100,240 last year, to \$135,205 at the end of the fiscal year in June. Membership was boosted from 1,956 to 2,173, representing organizations with a potential membership of 4,260.

The importance of the credit unions of the state in the small loans business is shown in the banking department's report that the 523 credit unions in Wisconsin have assets of \$6,852,498 this year, compared with \$6,616,616 in 1937, or an increase of \$235,882.

According to the banking department, there were only two such institutions in the state in 1923. Since 1927, however, there has been a steady increase in their number and in the total membership. From 438 members in 1923, the number has grown to 104,400, of whom more than 50,000 were borrowers during the year just ended.

Types of credit unions have shown great variation. Manufacturing groups, with 56, have the most, followed by cooperative groups, with 40.

Losses, the banking department report says, have been only \$21,154, charged to the guarantee fund in every case, since the unions have started doing business in the state.

"The total loss which has been charged to the guarantee fund is very small when you consider that there are 523 credit unions doing business in the state, and that quite a large portion of the credit union funds has been loaned to members without security," the banking department points out. "A considerable portion of the loss represents losses on temporary investments, interest charges and readjustments. Loss on personal loan notes has been very small."

Peterson Scores Excessive Demands For Old Age Funds

Superior — (AP) — James G. Peterson, speaking here last night in his campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said extravagant demands for old age pensions do more than anything else to delay enactment of pension legislation.

"Bills providing for excessive pensions would in all probability be defeated in the national congress and the state legislature," he declared.

"Introduction of such bills into the legislative bodies would cause taxpayers—including small taxpayers—to work vigorously for their defeat. Fear of being opposed at the next election by the small taxpayers probably would cause enough members of congress and the legislature to vote against them to insure their defeat."

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

Mt. Moreb, Wis. — (AP) — Funeral services were planned here today for Neil Husted, 95, Civil war veteran who marched with Sherman to the sea. Husted died Monday after a brief illness.

Large Home Grown Watermelons 10c each

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Schaefer's Grocery

Danish DARK RYE

This Rye Bread is the bread you've been hearing so much about. We guarantee it to be the finest real dark rye bread you ever tasted!

FRESH THURSDAY

ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 244-247 Yes, We Deliver

32 Years of Dependable Baking

HOT SANDWICHES

BAKED HAM	15c
BEEF	10c
CHILI	10c
TURKEY	15c
SOUP	10c

KAMPS TAVERN

"Appleton's Free"

Challenges Henry to Debate Ballot Issue

Milwaukee — (AP) — Edward Ihenfeldt, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said today he had sent a challenge to Robert K. Henry, of Jefferson, to debate before primary election day the question "Is it legal in the state of Wisconsin to be candidate on two or more ballots?"

Henry as a coalition candidate, seeks both the Republican and Democratic nominations for governor.

Chinese Report Gains in Battle South of Yangtze

Claim Japanese Forced to Retreat After Bitter Fighting

Shanghai — (AP) — Chinese reports said today the tide of battle south of the Yangtze river had turned in their favor.

The defenders were said to have pierced Japanese lines six miles southeast of Juichang and forced the Japanese to retreat, leaving 300 dead after fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

Juichang is 25 miles west of Kiukiang, Yangtze base for the drives on Hankow and Nanchang. Sixteen miles northeast of Teian, on the bitterly disputed Kiukiang-Nanchang railroad, the Chinese reported they had driven the Japanese from a strategic hill on the shores of Poyang lake.

These dispatches said the invaders lost 400 men and large amounts of munitions there.

However, the Japanese reported they were approaching Teian from the north with a stream of Chinese soldiers and civilians fleeing before the steady Japanese advance.

A Japanese communiqué reported the capture of Kushi, Honan province, and Wenhsein, in south Shansi province, and, thus, the control of all key points in the north bank of the Yellow river.

Two \$25,000 Gifts to Assure New Dormitory

Ripon — (AP) — President Silas Evans of Ripon college announced today that two gifts of \$25,000 each to the college building fund by donors who requested their names be withheld had made possible construction of the proposed men's dormitory. The gifts swelled the fund to \$186,000. Construction of the new building, designed to accommodate 105 men, may start this year in order that it may be ready for occupancy next September.

Heil Points to Record Free of Labor Trouble

Sheboygan — (AP) — Julius P. Heil, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, told an audience here last night he was "proud of a record of 36 years in business entirely free from labor troubles."

Heil, a Milwaukee manufacturer, said he had amicable relations with labor because he treated labor fair. "That is all the working man asks," he said.

Would Tax Salaries Of U. S. Legislators

Baileys Harbor, Wis. — (AP) — W. J. Campbell, candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States senate, in a speech at Gordon lodge near here yesterday expressed belief that "salaries of senators and congressmen should be subject to the same taxes as others of the same size."



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This Rye Bread is the bread you've been hearing so much about. We guarantee it to be the finest real dark rye bread you ever tasted!

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WILL SPEAK HERE

Jerome Fox, Chilton attorney who is Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, will speak at a banquet sponsored by the Outagamie county Democratic club here tomorrow night. Fox is the man endorsed by the state convention at Fond du Lac.

Fox Will Address Democratic Club

Chilton Attorney to be Principal Speaker at Banquet Tomorrow Night

Jerome Fox, Chilton attorney who is candidate for the Democratic nomination as governor, will speak at a meeting of the Outagamie county Democratic club following a 7:30 dinner tomorrow night at Hotel Appleton.

Fox, who was endorsed at the state convention at Fond du Lac, will be introduced by Gustave J. Keller, president of the club, who will preside at the meeting.

Gerald Jolin, of Stevensville, candidate for assembly from the First district, will talk on the function and objectives of the club. County Democratic candidates will be introduced. It is expected that about 150 men and women will attend the dinner.

Sales Mean Jobs

OUR MODERN AGE

By **LEO J. MURPHY, D. C.**

A NEW LIFE

Labor Day has come and gone and with its passing is born a new era in our business and social life.

Valuations are behind us and a full year of work looms before us. Let us resolve at the very outset that our summer recreation shall act as the springboard to diligent, persistent application to our tasks regardless of what they may be.

Regardless of what your work may be, it is of paramount importance that you enjoy good health. When sickness threatens or ailments prevail, seek the advice and help that Leo J. Murphy, of 231 Insurance Bldg., can bring you through the modern art and science of chiropractic. Consult L. J. Murphy today about your particular trouble.

FOR WOMEN WHO SERVE ONLY THE BEST!

On what a treat!

Danish DARK RYE

This Rye Bread is the bread you've been hearing so much about. We guarantee it to be the finest real dark rye bread you ever tasted!

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Buy Now — Save Money!

1929 Chev. Coupe
See this one
\$75.00

1929 Roosevelt Sedan
New Tires — Real Buy—Heater
\$35.00

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan
A fine car at a finer price
\$450.00

1936 De Luxe Coupe
Low Mileage—Mechanically Perfect
\$485.00

1935 Ford Spt. Coupe
Rumble seat. New tires. Reconditioned. Mechanically A-1.
\$335.00

1936 Ford Tudor
This car was locally owned and had excellent care.
\$435.00

1929 Ford Sport Coupe
"Exceptional"
\$95.00

1934 Ford Coach
Radio — Heater
A real buy for someone
\$295.00

EXTRA SPECIAL
1934 Lafayette
4 Door Sedan
A Real Buy
\$265.00

1937 Chev. Master
Town Sedan
Cannot be told from new
\$550.00

1937 Chevrolet De Luxe
Town Sedan
Heater — Radio — Knee Action
\$595.00

1937 Chev. De Luxe
4-Door Sport Sedan
Get that knee-action ride. This car is extra clean. A beautiful car.
\$650.00

1937 BUICK
4-Door Touring Sedan
Looks and runs like new.
\$795.00

1937 Willys Sedan
Low mileage — tires like new
Priced to sell
\$395.00

1930 Buick Sedan
This car must be seen and driven to be appreciated.
\$100.00

1935 Chev. 1/2 Ton
Panel
This truck had excellent care and is in fine condition.
\$345.00

1934 Chevrolet
11 Ton
131" Short W. B.
Enclosed milk body
\$285.00

1935 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton
157" Long W. B.
For a truck, it's a dandy.
\$375.00

GIBSON CO., INC.

F. D. R. Fails to Outline Case of 'Forgotten Man'

President Defines Conservative, Liberal, but Skips Middle Type

Washington—There's another "forgotten man." He is "Mr. C," the representative of a large group forgotten by President Roosevelt when he attempted to define a conservative and a liberal in his speech intervening in the Maryland primaries.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke of "Mr. A" as the man who recognizes the social and economic problems of major importance exist, but doesn't want the federal government to try to work them out, believing instead in local government and individual initiative. The president spoke also of "Mr. B" as the "liberal" because he not only recognizes the problems but wants to cooperate with the government in working out solutions.

Neither of these descriptions fits "Mr. C," whose chief characteristic is that he does not believe in going from the frying pan into the fire. He recognizes that evils and abuses exist which require government to enforce the law or to adopt additional laws relating to fraudulent or dishonest practices, but he also recognizes that when social and economic problems exist it is cruel to assume that any solution is better than none or that by spending billions more than the treasury takes in each year any stable solution for anything can possibly be evolved.

"Mr. C" Liberal

This "Mr. C" likes to think of himself as a "true liberal" and a "true progressive" as distinguished from "Mr. B," who is usually a radical and often a hit-or-miss liberal. In Washington these so-called "liberals" are humorously described by critics as "persons who have their feet planted firmly in mid-air." This is perhaps a harsh definition because the truth is these "radicals" in congress are willing to take any solution which somebody else—the brain trust—thinks out for them and to put it into effect regardless of whether it is practicable or within the financial limits of the taxpayers.

What "Mr. C" wants is cooperation with the government whenever the government, federal or local or both, can really be of assistance in reaching a solution. "Mr. C," however, is one of those persons who doesn't delude himself with the idea that in the modern world you can get something for nothing or that a government subsidy is a substitute for hard work or that arbitrary increases can be made in the cost of production without increasing the output per man to help absorb the increased cost.

Change Security Act

"Mr. C," moreover, is the kind of persons who thinks the Social Security Act can be improved if the political reserve fund were eliminated and if the working man were not required to have so much of his weekly income deducted for payroll taxes when the same result can be achieved by a general or more equitable system of taxation.

"Mr. C" is the person who thinks there is waste in relief and who thinks it is highly immoral for the WPA to be involved in party politics and wants to see that the government does something about it besides whitewashing the guilty, even though they occupy high offices.

"Mr. C" is the person who thinks a better plan to settle labor disputes can be evolved than by rigid laws which prevent free and direct contact between employers and employees and which do not stress disinterested conciliation as the real instrument of government aid.

"Mr. C" is the person who thinks the merit system should prevail in government and that the government itself should set a high standard in dealing with personnel problems instead of allowing so many jobs to be filled by mere "political pull."

"Mr. C" is the person who doesn't like to see the president of the United States descend to the level of a party politician and doesn't appreciate such fine distinctions as the difference sought to be made between the president of the United States and the "leader of the Democratic party" when influence over the federal political machine is a factor in elections.

Against Blarney

"Mr. C" is the person who eschews class hatreds and wishes the president had not called names and shown irritation over criticism designed to work out in a Democracy by public debate that which in dictatorship countries is worked out by one-man decree.

"Mr. C" is the person who believes that non-partisan groups of high-minded citizens can be found to solve national and local problems and that relief is one of the major problems which can be worked out in cooperation with the federal and state and city governments by high-minded citizens having no connection with party politics.

"Mr. C," in short, is the person who has not lost faith in hard work or individual initiative or in the common honesty of the average citizen and who believes that only by voluntary action and public education, and not by compulsion or horizontal rules left to bureaucrats to determine, can progress be made in a Democracy.

"Mr. C" believes, as have "liberals" from the beginning of representative government, in diminishing the restrictions that interfere with honest initiative. He is liberal because he wants to curb excessive governmental power and particularly one-man power.

Standing with "Mr. C" today doubtless are a majority of the people of the United States, many of whom do not see in self-seeking and ambitious politicians or in irresponsible though well intentioned "brain trusters" a cure for the social or economic ills of a distraught world.

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Fit into the Fall Picture Perfectly! **79c**

Of course... you'll want to wear these lovely Humming Bird stockings... to flatter and bring out every delightful curve. Sheer, clear and rich in new Autumn colors. Durable because guarded by invisible EXTRA silk. An astonishing value when you know you get such fine values for such a low price.

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Soft, smooth fabrics, styled to meet the demands of fashionable college women... in vivid Autumn shades of Burnt Earth, Chateau, Wine, Town Green, Navy and Black, all stitched with white. Perfect fitting. Also Chamousette and plain suedes.

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Lovely Rhythm SLIPS

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You've never seen a lovelier, more practical slip than these new RHYTHMS! Of fine quality crepes, in shades of Tea Rose and white... tailored or lace-trimmed styles. They fit perfectly... without a tell-tale wrinkle or unsightly bulge. In all sizes from 32 to 44.

— Second Floor —

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—with correct fashions that have the approval of the best-dressed college girls! Of course the best way to heed the above suggestion is to start in at Cloudehans... where every department in this fine store is overflowing with the newest, smartest things for a college girl's complete wardrobe!



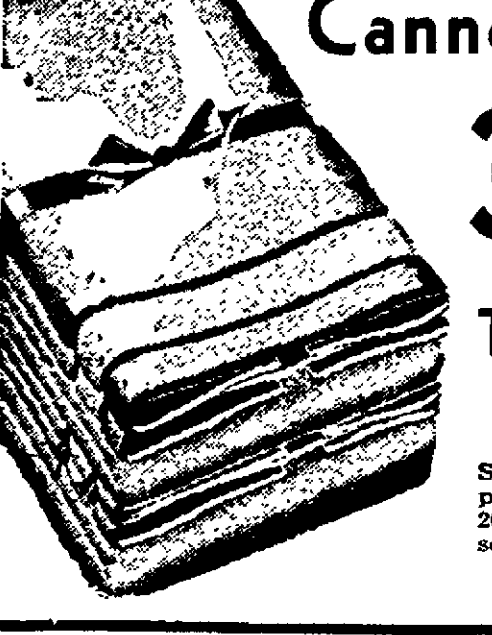
Fine Wearwell Sheets

You get top value for your money in every sheet bearing the famous "Wearwell" label. They are stronger, heavier, and longer wearing. Sturdy taped selvages made of selected premium cotton... lasting whiteness. Pre-laundered, ready to use.

63x99-Inch Size is priced at only, EACH	75c	72x108-Inch Size is priced at, EACH	95c
63x108-Inch Size is priced at, EACH	89c	81x99-Inch Size is priced at, EACH	95c
72x99-Inch Size is priced at, EACH	89c	81x108-Inch Size is priced at, EACH	98c

Wearwell Pillow Cases

42x36-Inch Size priced at only, EACH	23c	45x36-Inch Size priced at only, EACH	25c
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Cannon's Big Bath Towels

39c

If you're going away to college... you'll want to take plenty of these fine big Cannon Bath Towels. They're 22x44 inches... pure white with pretty colored borders in Orchid, Blue, Gold, Green. Double loop... soft, absorbent.

Turkish Towels 25c Each

Guest Size at 15c! Splendid quality and weight, pure bleached... large size, 20x40 inches. Soft and absorbent. A special value.

Linen Towels 35c Each

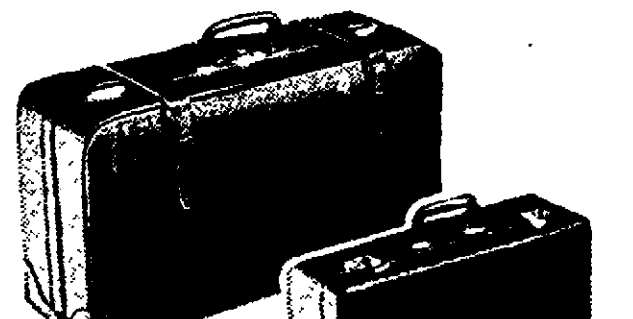
Guest Size at 25c! Fine quality and weight all-linen huck with pretty hemstitched borders. Pure white. Firmly woven for wear.

— First Floor —

Mens' Gladstones

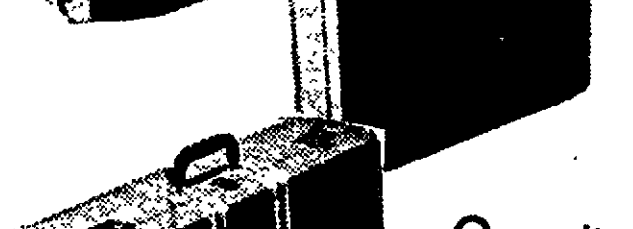
\$6.95 Made of Genuine Cowhide. They'll Give Extra Wear and Satisfaction.

College men... as well as college girls will appreciate the greater capacity of these fine 24-inch Gladstones. Expertly made of black coarse-grain cowhide, they're built for hard usage.



Wom's Gladstone Bags

\$3.95 24x14x8-inch size. Full square wood frame with black or brown fabricoid shark grain cover. Divider in lid.

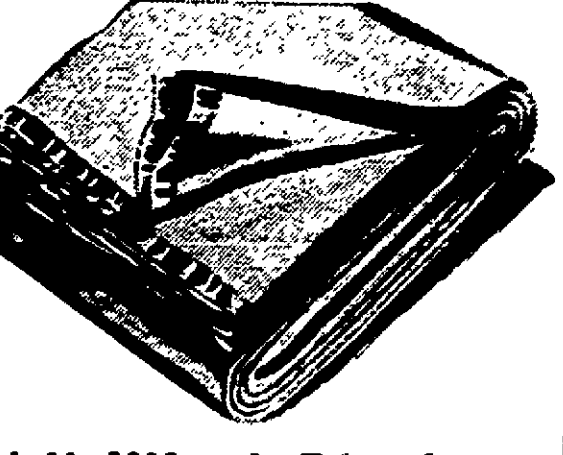


Wom's Over-Nite Cases

\$1.98 and \$2.95 A very satisfactory case... well made with firm wooden frame and covered with fabricoid. Nickel-plated lock and draw bolts. 18-inch size.



— Second Floor — East Side —



All-Wool Blankets

\$5.95 to \$9.75 EA.

Lovely, soft fluffy quality in warm single size blankets. Big variety of beautiful plain colors... and bound with lustrous satin or rayon, 72x84-inch size. Students away from home will appreciate these!

Brocaded Bed Spreads

\$2.95 For twin or single beds. Fine quality and weight... in a wide variety of brocaded patterns. In colors of Orchid, Rose, Blue and Green. Priced at only

— Second Floor —



Be Sure to Take Lots of THESE Dainty Rayon GOWNS

\$1 Each

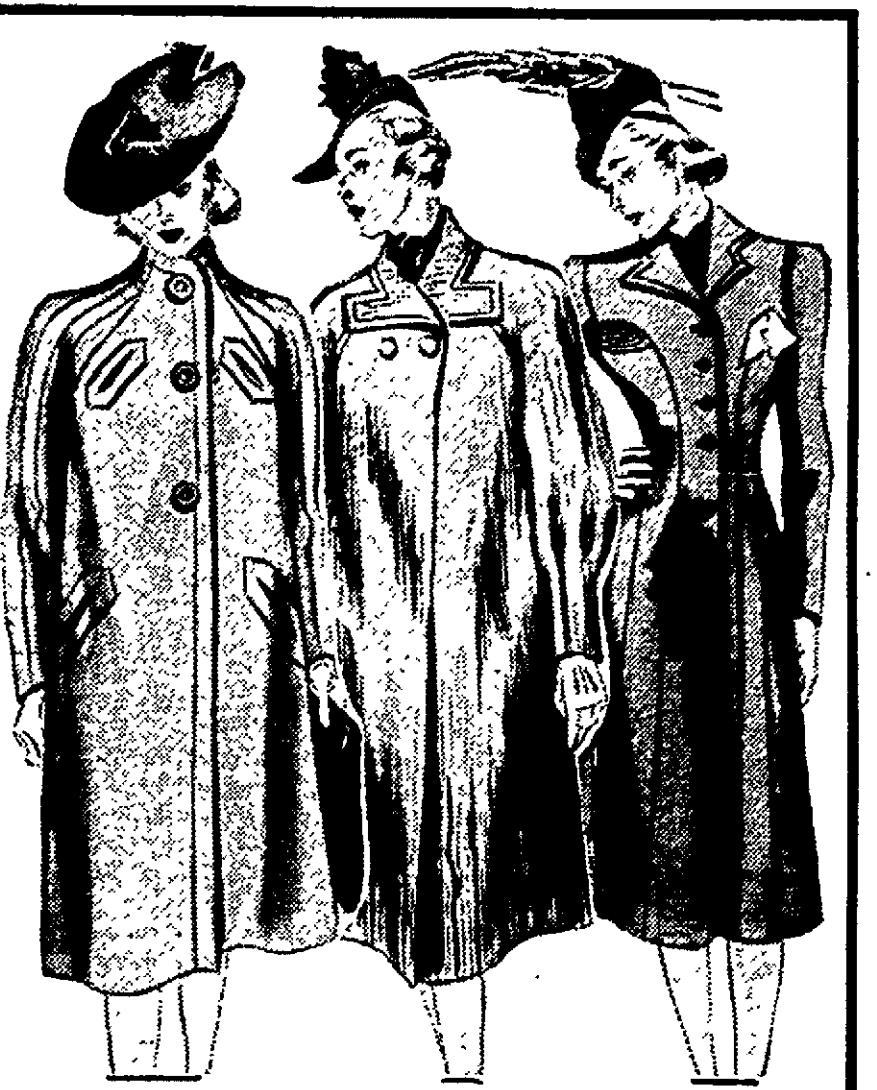
They're finely made of high-quality rayon in lovely shades of Tea Rose, Coral and Blue... in elaborately lace-trimmed and tailored styles. All regular sizes.

2-Piece RAYON PAJAMAS

\$1 Pair

Thrilling new styles... finely made of fine quality rayons in shades of Tea Rose, and Powder Blue. Medium and large sizes.

— Second Floor — East —



College Credits in Smart Sport Coats

\$16.95

They're Low in Price But They Rank High in Fashion, Quality and Economy!

You'll learn your first lesson in thrift... when you snuggle into one of these casual and sport coats! They have EVERYTHING you'd expect to find in a higher-priced coat... fine tailoring... fine woollens in such fashion-right fabrics as... Tweeds... Fleeces... Boucles... Monotones... Plaid Backs, Etc... in gorgeous new Fall colors. Fitted and boxy swagger styles. Sizes, 12 to 42.

Tailored Wool Skirts

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Tailored of fine woollens in colors of Gray, Green, Brown, Navy and Black. Featuring all the new details... Plain Tailored... Tiny Tucks... Pleats... Suspender Styles... Gores. Sizes from 24 to 32.

You'll Rate High in Any Class in a Fall Dress

by *L'Aiglon*

Sizes from 12 to 20 **\$6.50**

They're all so lovely that you'll have quite a time trying to decide which of them you like most. They're superbly tailored of fine washable rayon prints... in sophisticated tailored types particularly suitable for class room or street wear. There are many innovations as to the trimmings that will have style appeal to all fashion-alert women and college girls.

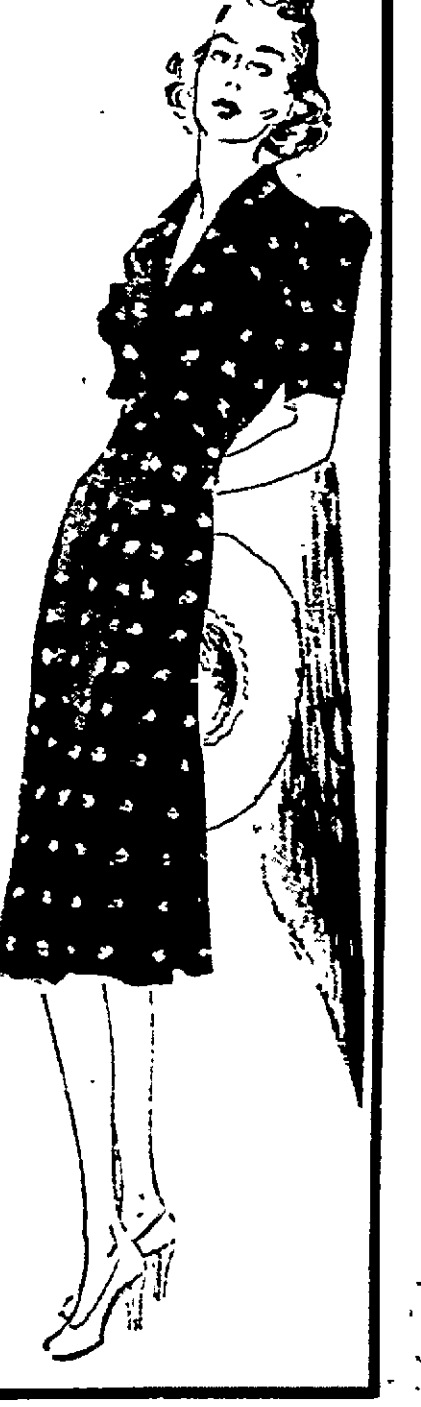
DRESSES That Pledge Style!

\$7.70

In Sizes from 12 to 20!

They are just as clever as a college wise-crack... and so much more lasting! Finely tailored of light weight woools and Silk Crepes and smart Mat-lasse. All the vibrant new Fall colors are here in such an exciting array of styles that you'll have a real adventure in choosing the ones that flatter you most!

— Second Floor — West —



Business Code for Cheesemakers Aim Of State Official

Ammon Suggests That It Be Drawn Up, Submitted to Associations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Suggestions that the cheesemakers of Wisconsin draft and adopt a voluntary code of fair business practices have been made to the state department of agriculture, it has been learned.

"Many cheesemakers and others have been pointing out that competition between dairy plants is so great that many unfortunate practices have sprung up among cheesemakers and other dairy plant operators. The committee, which called on the director of the department volunteered to work out a code to be submitted first to county meetings, then to district meetings, and finally to the state convention of the cheesemakers," according to a letter sent today to all cheese factory operators by Ralph E. Ammon, director of the department of agriculture and markets.

In his letter today Ammon suggested that he favors the proposal and asked cheese men to consider it and send any suggestions to their county or state association leaders.

Ammon also reiterated today a request that all interested dairymen and dairy manufacturers attend a meeting to organize the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association, a new dairy promotion group, at Marshfield Sept. 15.

It is the hope of the organizing committee, according to Ammon, that "out of this meeting will be formed an organization to promote an increased consumption of butter and cheese, and one which can work with similar organizations being formed in other states for the same purpose."

"A plan similar to the Minnesota plan, which raises 50 cents per thousand pounds of butterfat, will be proposed. The industry in Minnesota is raising \$100,000 to promote the consumption of dairy products. Eighteen other states are working on a similar program," he said.

Wisconsin dairy leaders hope to be able to raise at least \$100,000, he reported.

4-H Club Outlines Plans for Round-Up To Exhibit Projects

Plans for a "round-up" at which the articles the members have made will be exhibited were made at the meeting of Wide Awake Forward 4-H club Friday night at the Martin Sommers home, route 2, Appleton. Parents of the group will be invited to attend the "round-up" which will be held late this month.

Marion Wieckert gave a report on the state fair at Milwaukee which several of the members attended last month. The meeting will be Sept. 16.

Demonstrations Friday At Cabbage Test Plots

Demonstrations will be presented at the cabbage gardens on the Ruffalo Locke farm, one-half mile east of Shiocton on Highway 54, at 1:30 Friday afternoon, R. C. Swanson, agricultural agent, said today.

Test plots for cabbage yellow resistance were planted this summer and seed from number of companies have been used.

Return to S. Dakota After Visiting Marion

Marion — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Genskow and Mrs. Otto Poppendorf returned Sunday to their home at Dimock, S. D., after visiting relatives here for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maul were weekend visitors at Marcesco, Mich.

Guests at the Herbert Wanserski home over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. George Wanserski and son George of Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wanserski and son Harold and daughters Dorothy, Lorraine, Eleanor and Mary.

Rhinarid Nehring has opened a barber shop in the building recently vacated by John Lipman. Mr. Nehring formerly owned a barber shop here, but of late had been working in a barber shop in Marion hotel at Clintonville.

The monthly meeting of the volunteer firemen, which was to be held Monday evening was postponed until next Monday evening, Sept. 12.

Joe Driessen left Friday morning for Moscow, Idaho, where he will attend the University of Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ansozge went to Menasha Monday morning where Mr. Ansozge will teach this year. Mr. Ansozge will return at the end of the week and will remain here until Oct. 1, when they will move to Menasha.

MONKEY-CATCHING BOOMS
Singapore — Hundreds of rascally monkey-catchers in British Malaya are getting employment through the rapid increase in gland research activities in the United States.

These catchers receive nearly 7 dollars for a good "Rhesus," the most salable type of animal.

Every steamship leaving Singapore for eastern ports in the United States is carrying several crates of fat, healthy monkeys.

FUR COATS
CLEANED, GLAZED
AND REPAIRED
BY EXPERTS.
Work Guaranteed!
PHONE 1620
Bonded Messenger
Will Call For Your Coat
GEENEN'S



DAIRY QUEEN

Meet Wisconsin's new dairy queen, Charlotte Muller, 17-year-old Brodhead 4-H club member. Miss Muller was chosen to reign over the Wisconsin State fair from a field of 40 county contestants.

Born and reared on a Green county dairy farm, Wisconsin's dairy queen will be presented in October at the National Dairy Show in Columbus, O., and in several metropolitan centers in the east.

S. Greenville Grange To Hold Dance Sept. 17

A dance will be held at South Greenville Grange hall on the next regular meeting date, Sept. 17. It was announced at a meeting of the Grange last Saturday night. Because of the dance the meeting will be held Sept. 15. A chicken dinner will be served at the hall Oct. 8.

Further plans were discussed for the leadership school to be held Sept. 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Sales Mean Jobs

Turkey Raisers Prepare For Brisk Season Ahead

Although the big market for turkeys is still a couple months away, Outagamie county poultrymen are giving thought now to the ways of getting the best price for their birds, according to R. C. Swanson, agricultural agent.

When the turkey crop goes to market this fall, growers will find that turkeys full of pin feathers are impossible to pick clean and must be sold at a lower price. It is evident that turkeys should not be sold when pinny or when they are thin and poorly fleshed.

"Short pin feathers are simply an indication that a turkey has not completed growing its plumage," says G. E. Annin, poultry extension specialist at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Even under the most favorable conditions, it takes most young hens six months to complete their feather growth, and it takes young toms about 6 1/2 to 7 months.

A good ration is needed as well as time to grow out the pins and to have the turkeys well fleshed at market time. The simplest way to feed turkeys, Annin says, is to have good mash and grain in hoppers at all times. Let the turkeys eat as much as they want of both kinds. As they mature they will eat less and less mash and correspondingly more grain.

"Watch the feather growth closely from 5 1/2 months on," suggests Annin. "Sell the birds as soon as they can be easily picked clean. Given the opportunity, turkeys will usually develop a good finish at about the time the pin feathers have grown out enough to permit clean picking."

WPA Lining Project Approved for County

WPA officials in Washington have approved a \$80,130 project for a ground lining program in Outagamie county, Congressman George J. Schneider reported today.

The program is a continuation of one now in progress in the county, R. C. Swanson, agricultural agent, said. The limestone is taken from quarries at Black Creek and Hortonville and sold to farmers. Swanson estimated that the new appropriation would prolong the project about two years, with from 20 to 30 men employed.

Sleeping Sickness Kills Horse on Oneida Farm

Oneida — Sleeping sickness was blamed for the death of a valuable horse last week. The animal was owned by Nick Van De Voort.

Farmers are now using their tractors an average of 500 to 750 hours a year compared to only 150 to 200 hours a generation ago.

William Barth Herd Leads Black Creek Cicero Association

Producing an average of 820 pounds of milk or 36.2 pounds of butterfat, the herd owned by William Barth had the best production record in the Black Creek, Cicero Herd Improvement association during August.

A cow owned by Edward Peotter took individual honors, with 1,534 pounds of milk or 58.6 pounds of butterfat.

Herd ranking next to Barth were: Oscar Kneisler, 947, 35.8; Elmer Gosse, 717, 33.1; Elmer Mory, 783, 32; William Jenkins, 806, 31.6.

Owners of the four next highest cows and the cows' production figures were: William Barth, 1069, 57.7; Emil Mueller, 1,348, 53.9; Elmer Mory, 1,255, 53.9; Elmer Mory, 1,005, 53.6.

Stichtman Cow Is Record Producer In 305-Day Period

Totals 15,788 Pounds of Milk Containing 701.2 Pounds Butterfat

A cow owned by Herman Stichtman, "Ervin Colantha," completed her lactation record in August and in 305 days produced 15,788 pounds of milk containing 701.2 pounds of butterfat with a 4.44 per cent average test. This record is expected to rank as one of the highest in Wisconsin.

Stichtman's herd, with an average of 38.6 pounds of butter fat, was highest in the Holstein association, No. 1, during last month, according to Donald Hoffman, tester.

Herd ranking next in line were: John Dobberstein, 31.4; Hilmer Mueller, 28.7; Joseph Landwehr, Jr., 27.9; Herman Maass and Son, 27.6.

The owners of the 10 high cows and the butter fat produced by the cows during the month are: Hilmer Mueller, 61.8; Herman Stichtman, 59.4; Henry Schaefer, 58; county asylum, 55.8; county asylum, 53.5; John Dobberstein, 51.5; M. L. Keenan, 51.4; Art Lembcke, 50.9; Herman Stichtman, 50.6; Herman Stichtman, 49.1.

Cows which produced over 40 pounds of butter fat during the month were owned by the following raisers:

Herman Stichtman, 7; Hilmer Mueller, 7; Herman Maass and Son, 3; John Dobberstein, 3; Henry Schae-

Van Asten Herd Makes Top Score For Last Month

Holsteins Produce 12,771 Pounds of Milk, With 38.5 Fat Average

The John Van Asten herd of Holsteins produced a total of 12,771 pounds of milk and an average of 38.5 pounds of butterfat to lead in the Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 5, during August. A Van Asten cow was also high for the month, producing 1,922 pounds of milk or 71.1 pounds of butterfat.

The next four herds and their production figures for the month were: Bert Zobel, 8,110 pounds of milk, 37.4 pounds of butterfat; Chester Appleton, 16,300 pounds of milk, 35.9 pounds of butterfat; William Krause, 17,735 pounds of milk, 35.5 pounds of butterfat; Edward Vogel, 14,503 pounds of milk, 34.8 pounds of butterfat.

A cow owned by Van Asten was also second high for the month, producing 1,215 pounds of milk, 60.8 pounds of butterfat. Owners of the three cows next highest and the animals' records follow: Ray Newhouse, 1,900 pounds, 58.9 pounds of butterfat; Bert Zobel, 1,507 pounds of milk, 57.3 pounds of butterfat; Chester Appleton, 1,519 pounds of milk, 54.7 pounds of butterfat.

Cows producing 40 pounds of fat or more were: John Van Asten, 8; John Coenen, 2; Chester Appleton, 4; Frank Weiland, 2; Ray Newhouse, 4; William Krause, 5; Bert Zobel, 4; George Tubbs, 5; Ed Vogel, 7; Mike Mack, 2; Henry Smith, 1; Frank Bacheller, 1; Alfred Techlin, 1; Patrick Garvey, 5; Robert Murphy, 2; Robert Paltzer, 2.

Economics Club Heads Map Fall Program Plans

Plans for the fall meetings of the rural women's home economics groups of Outagamie county are being made at a meeting of local presidents, secretaries and officers of the Outagamie County Federation of Rural Women's clubs today at the courthouse. The meeting opened at 1:30 this afternoon with most of the clubs represented. Notice of the meeting was sent out by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

for 2, Emro Mueller, 2, Outagamie county asylum, 2, Joe Landwehr, Jr., 2, Ulmer Brothers, 2, M. L. Keenan, 2, Leon Wasserbach, 1, Emil Uhlenbrauck, 1, Art Lembcke, 1, Walter Wieckert, 1, George Laird, 1, O. P. Cuff, 1.

Be A Safe Driver

Roosevelt Loses in Primaries When He Fails to Follow Through in Fights

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Roosevelt is such a master showman that only when you look backstage do you realize what a job is being done to him in these seaboard primaries where he has staked his prestige.

In South Carolina, in Georgia and in Maryland, Roosevelt picked the least favorable battlegrounds, where although personally extremely popular he had to fight against deeply entrenched political machines controlled by the reactionary senators he is opposing.

Those machines, built on the vast federal patronage of the Roosevelt administration, are in all three states lined up against him. That sounds incredible to the layman but it is a fact.

While that bodes no good for Roosevelt, it ought to reassure those who have been fearing the power of a federal machine such as the New Deal was supposed to have built. Some day a president may come along who will be able to hold a vast federal machine together but it won't be this Roosevelt. He isn't thorough enough about the details to be a real dictator. He rides on a wave of favorable popular opinion, but its underpinnings, so far as controllable political organizations go, are glaringly weak. Current primaries show that.

In South Carolina Senator Jimmy Byrnes, an administration fixer in the senate, was the real power behind Senator Cotton Ed Smith's victory over Roosevelt's candidate, Governor Johnston. Johnston had part of the state machine. When the third candidate, Brown, withdrew—and the suspicion is that Senator Byrnes had a hand in that—he threw his state highway organization over to Smith.

Federal Employees Lined Up To Beat Administration

You had in South Carolina the federal machine, composed of internal revenue men, district attorneys and their crowd, the marshals and such federal patronage boys lined up to beat the administration.

There's no mystery about that. They got their jobs through Senator Byrnes, or in fewer instances through Cotton Ed Smith. Roosevelt only signed the papers. The senators named the men. Roosevelt means nothing to them as against the orders of the senator who put them on the federal payroll. Each of these men has a circle of influence, a rating in the organization as to how many votes approximately he can deliver from his relatives, friends, lodge brothers, church and whatnot. That is why they got jobs from the senators in the first place. They all worked for Cotton Ed Smith. They left Roosevelt holding the bag. That's politics. It is a cut-throat game.

I get a report from Georgia, from an administration friend down there. He is dismayed at the lack of management for Lawrence Camp, the candidate favored by Roosevelt against Senator George. He reports: "George continues to look a winner because Camp lacks both the faculties and facilities for stirring and consolidating worlds of potential strength, while both George and Talmadge are past masters and plenty heeled. Here again, I sympathize with me. Why did he attack George and then call off the dogs, or rather fail to sic 'em? He knew originally and should still know that it takes more than talk to win elections."

He Makes Speeches But Miracles Don't Happen

That's a typical report. Roosevelt makes powerful speeches and issues hard-hitting statements. Then all sit around and wait for the miracle to happen. But miracles don't happen often in primaries. In politics, as Will Hays said when he managed Harding's campaign, things don't happen; they are brought about.

In primaries local professional politicians, anxious to keep control of the local party machinery, are more directly interested than the general voter who has to be dragged to the polls. In South Carolina's primary the other day, Smith received about 180,000 votes. Johnston received 145,000. But with all of the excitement, 140,000 registered Democrats didn't take the trouble to vote. Elaborate organization, with workers to haul voters to the polls, to give them marked sample ballots, and sometimes to fudge the count, win nine out of ten primaries. The other side, which depends upon speeches, unorganized enthusiasm over national issues and the voluntary interest of the general voter, always has two strikes on it when the polls open.

ITEMS FROM DALE

Dale — William Harselman has returned from a trip to Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. K. Thom has moved her household goods to Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Eveleth, Minn., were guests Thursday at the Robert Kuehl home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. White and children of Prairie du Chien and Mrs. R. W. Sommer of Fremont visited at the Anton Sommer home Saturday.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neuman.

The annual mission festival of the Lutheran church was held Sunday. Two services were held.

Miss Shirley Flaherty who spent the summer here returned to Keewaunee Sunday.

Banding of Game Birds Is Bringing Results in State

Records Show Majority Killed Near Point Of Liberation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Sportsmen who cooperate with the state conservation department in its bird-banding program today had the assurance of the department that the program is bringing results.

In a bulletin of the department, H. B. Kellogg, Jr., of the game division reports on the progress of the project, noting that banding has been practiced by the department only since 1929.

"Of the total number of bands reported during 1937," he reports, "approximately 84 per cent were taken from birds released that year. The remaining 16 per cent were from birds that were released from 1929 through 1936. About 75 per cent of the bands were obtained from pheasants which were reared and banded and liberated by departmental cooperators in the day-old chick program," he said.

It is to be noted that birds released during the last two years did not migrate any great distance from the stocking site. The great majority of all birds were killed within a radius of four miles from the point of liberation," he pointed out.

Kellogg also noted some exceptional returns. He revealed, for example, that during the 1937 hunting season one pheasant cock which was freed at Waupaca in 1930 was taken in Sauk county, at least 75 miles in distance. Another unusual instance is that of a pheasant cock which was liberated at Fish Creek in 1931, and was taken last year near Waushara. Still another was freed at Sturgeon Bay in 1929 and was killed at Hudson last fall, a migration of about 300 miles.

"General environmental conditions," Kellogg observed, "feed and cover apparently play a considerable part in the migration instinct. Contrary to public opinion, we find that the majority of birds stocked in the northern counties do not appear to migrate south any considerable distance."

The conservation department has asked all hunters who shoot banded birds, or find dead banded specimens, to report the serial numbers, and the location of the bird, to its Madison or Poyntette office.

Again Home ... with MORE PLEASURE

"We've been places and seen things ... and everywhere we went Chesterfields were giving people a lot of pleasure. There'll be plenty of Chesterfields in our house now."

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have...mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper...to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

Chesterfield

They Satisfy .. with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
PAUL DOUGLAS
Daily Sports Program
51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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Outagamie County Has Good Mark in Diphtheria Fight

Ratio of Immunizations to
Births Nearly Up to
State Average

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Some Wisconsin coun-
ties, including Brown, Shawano,
Waupaca, and Calumet, have been
almost completely negligent in pro-
tecting their young citizens against
diphtheria, the state board of health
said today. While others, among
them Outagamie, Winnebago, and
Manitowoc have a good record in
this type of child health program.

The board noted that the state-
wide ratio, 98 immunizations out of
every 100 live births, is as high as
it is only because some counties
have instituted broad immunization
programs, including the early school
grades.

The board reported ratios of im-
munization to live births in the
"negligent" Appleton area counties
as follows: Brown, 1.463 average an-
nual birth rate in recent years, no
immunizations; Calumet, 298 births,
three immunizations; Shawano 708
births, no immunizations; Waupaca,
562 births, 36 immunizations, for a
ratio of six per 100.

Other counties in the Appleton
territory show more favorably, the
board said. Outagamie, with an av-
erage annual birth rate in recent
years of 1,374, has immunized each
year 1,267 children, for a ratio of 92,
only slightly lower than that for the
state as a whole. Winnebago, with
an average annual birth rate of 1-
236, is higher, with a ratio of 106.
Manitowoc has a ratio of 77.

"Children of all ages are suscep-
tible to diphtheria, but younger
children are more susceptible than
older children," Thibert C. Edwards
of the bureau of communicable dis-
eases warns.

"For many years the Wisconsin
public health program has urged
diphtheria immunization for all
children between the ages of the
last half of the first year and 12
years. This goal has not been
achieved, but Wisconsin is stepping
up its activities in this direction,
and a few years of further concen-
tration on the diphtheria front
should reduce the menace to the
vanishing point."

Dr. Edwards pointed out that if
immunizations reg- exceed tot-
al births, all children would eventu-
ally be protected. That Wisconsin
is nearing that point is shown in
the present ratio of 98 out of every
100 births for the state as a whole.

In 1891 there were 2,202 diphthe-
ria deaths recorded in Wisconsin.
The toll was brought below 100 for
the first time in 1928. Last year it
was 25. But, reminds Dr. Edwards,
"in this particular bout you don't
dare idle in a neutral corner while
the opponent is down."

Begin Excavation for Paving of John Street

Rain Tuesday delayed the start
of the paving project on E. John
street, according to Alfred Wickes-
berg, city engineer. The street will
be paved from Walter avenue to S.
River street by the Simpson and



AUGUST SCENE AT STONE QUARRY

Summer skies, a girl studying the still water, and a tree growing out
of a rocky ledge combine to make this charming picture.
The scene is at the stone quarry a few miles west of Appleton, just off
new Highway 41. The quarry is one of the most popular swimming
places in this vicinity. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gauslin Makes 135

Inspections in Month

George E. Gauslin, city plumbing
inspector, made 135 inspections in
August, according to his monthly
report. Included were 12 furnace
inspections, 10 final inspections, 65
roughing inspections and 48 sewer
inspections.

Fees collected during the period
totaled \$169.50. Permits were
issued for four sewer repairs, 16 for
water service, 9 for heating, 20 for
new sewers and 38 for plumbing
jobs. Fees collected by the depart-
ment since Jan. 1 total \$777.

Parker Construction company. The
company also will pave Fremont
street from Oneida street to Car-
penter street. Excavation for John
street paving was started this
morning.

Eyes Examined
the scientific way
Modern Glasses
At Reasonable Prices
DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at
GOODMANS JEWELERS
Corner College Ave. & Oneida St.

Last Outdoor Concert

Thursday at Kimberly

Kimberly —The Community band
will offer its final outdoor concert
in the park Thursday night under
the direction of Prof. M. J. Heynen,
Green Bay. During the summer
months the band played 10 concerts,
three in June, three in July, two in
August, and two in September.

The first of the fall meetings of
the American Legion auxiliary will
be held at the clubhouse at 7:30
Monday evening. Election of offi-
cers will take place.

Sales Mean Jobs

1939 ZENITH

The Biggest Value
in Radio History!

See the
RADIO ORGAN
GEENEN'S

What's What for Fall at Penney's



LUXURIOUS
FURS!

COATS
14⁷⁵

New Boucles, Fleeces and
Wool Suedes in boxy, swag-
ger lines. Fine fur trimmings.
Exceptional values. Sizes
12 to 44.



MEN'S
NEW FALL

SUITS
14⁷⁵

All wool materials in a wide selection, in-
cluding herringbones, chalk stripes, plaids!



Men's
Hats
1.98

Fur felts. New
Fall shades!



For Every Occasion!
DRESSES
2.98

You'll find your favorite
frocks in this group! New
wool-type rayons, rayon to-
fetas and plaids. High
shades and dark tones.
12-52.



For Dressy Occasions!
GORE PUMPS
2.98

The new Empire front gives
your foot graceful, slender-
izing lines! The front gore
makes them fit snugly and
comfortably. Of black suede
with patent leather trim-
ming. Covered Continental
heel.



Be in Step with Style!
NEW OXFORDS
1.98

Add a dressy touch to any
costume with these smart
ties! Gleaming patent leather
on velvety black suede in a
graceful, slenderizing de-
sign! Smart covered heels.
Good leather soles. Be cor-
rectly fitted today!

MISSES'
GYM SUITS
Specially Priced
69c

Regulation style, cadet blue.
Sizes 12-20.



INFANTS' ALL WOOL
SWEATERS
Button and Pullover
Styles.
Rayon Trim! **49c**

MEN'S WORK
SWEATERS
Fleeced
79c & 98c
Ribbed cotton knit. Black or
brown!

BOYS' TALON
SWEATERS
1.49 & 1.98
Full talon! Nice selection!

BOYS' SLOVER
SWEATERS
79c & 98c
Wide choice of styles and
colors. Shop us now!

GIRLS'
GYM SHOES
49c
All white! Sturdy rubber
soles. Canvas tops!

WOMEN'S GAYMODE
HOSIERY
59c
Pure silk, full fashioned
hose in new Fall shades. A
quality hose priced low!

WOMEN'S and MISSES'
SLOVER
SWEATERS
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patterns! Buy now!

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1.98 2.98

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Good looking and a real
value!

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TOWNCRAFT DRESS
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You'll look and feel your
best in these smart black
calf-oxfords. They're sur-
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Sturdy leather soles with
half rubber heels.

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terns!



BOYS' DRESS
OXFORDS
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Here's sturdy comfort and
good looks that will delight
parents and boys. Broad toe
bluchers with smart wing
tips and long wearing leath-
er soles.



MEN'S
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OXFORDS
2.98

You'll look and feel your
best in these smart black
calf-oxfords. They're sur-
prisingly durable, too.
Sturdy leather soles with
half rubber heels.

MEN'S
UNIONS
59c
Short sleeve, ankle length,
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cool Autumn days. Priced
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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RAILROAD STRIKE THREAT

The National Railway Mediation Board failed to bring about a settlement over the proposed 15 per cent cut in railway wages. The Railway Brotherhoods have now refused to submit the matter to arbitration, taking a position that indicates a purpose to strike, irrespective of all methods of conciliation, even the president's committee which, in due time, will inquire into the controversy and inform the public of its conclusions.

Chairman Whitney of the Brotherhood of Trainmen is quoted as saying: "We will not take a cut; the fact that the railroads haven't the money is not our problem." Mr. Whitney has been severely criticized for making this statement. His words have been characterized as about the last thing by way of cynicism.

We doubt that Mr. Whitney meant to be taken in any such way. There is something, it seems to us, much more subtle about his declaration than a gnarled fist. The statement should be construed in the light of Mr. Whitney's knowledge. He knows well, and practically concedes in the statement, that most of the railroads cannot longer continue to pay the prevailing wage. And Mr. Whitney knows why. He has seen the certified figures from quarter to quarter, from year to year, from decade to decade. They show that the government, like a hungry and rapacious wolf, has stripped the railroads through all sorts of charges, sometimes referred to as taxes, occasionally called fees, once in a while referred to as assessments, but never becoming softened because of the term applied to them.

And Mr. Whitney has observed, too, that same government stand idly by while competitors stripped the railroads of their life-giving business. It is hardly accurate to say the government stood idly by because in fact it held the railroads and prevented them from meeting their competitors on an even base.

So now we come to what is called the home stretch. We find the railroads practically unable to continue their prevailing wage scale. And Mr. Whitney says that fact is no concern of the workers. From many angles his statement is accurate. Why should workers be cut while politicians are in clover? Why should wages be reduced when the scale of living is soaring upwards? Why, indeed, should a class of highly skilled men be reduced in income because a government has acted like a stumbling moron?

In principle the situation is not different from banks that failed when a government that pretended rigorous examination into their affairs really went to sleep on the job and, in effect, miserably cheated the depositors who trusted it to at least be honest, energetic and competent.

The railway difficulties also illustrate that impossible declaration of school days concerning what happens when "an irresistible force strikes an immovable body." It has always been assumed that something cataclysmic would result. In the ways of government, of course, an intelligent people do not support catastrophes. Conciliation and compromise are the order of the day from the cradle to the grave. But it is to be hoped at least that the railway men stand by their colors until the very last moment. They will not only be serving their own ends by so doing, they will be giving the country a glimpse of what happens to marvelous industries that have supported millions on a high scale of wages when politics gets too thick around them. Mexico knows already but she took the distance in one leap. We use the pogo stick, much slower it is true, but when long continued we can arrive at the same conclusion.

To sum up, this is the present situation: a government borrows billions to keep on the public pay roll 300,000 extra employees, —one third the total of railway workers, —paying them an average nearly double an engineer's wages. A large fraction of these "pets of fortune" are professional hangers-on charged with the duty of amusing themselves until election time approaches when they labor heavily for the reelection of their masters and continuance of their own easy money. Why railway men should be sacrificed for this system of suicide, these stragglers of justice and prosperity, is too thick for our eyesight.

"BY THEIR FRUITS—"

Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas, like most Kansans, is a man who is willing to take a chance, in fact rather relishes trying out some new theory of government if persuaded there is any reasonable chance for its success. But, of course, Mr. Allen is no fool.

He is now writing a series of articles after a long stay in Mexico, and which concern themselves with the Cardenas program of confiscation which has been going on ever since that gentleman became president of the Republic (sic) to the south of us.

Mr. Allen points out that in a nation which has what he calls limitless undeveloped lands only the developed have been confiscated. It is simply impossible to succeed with the suggestion that more progress could be made by developing that which has never been developed than by taking away from others what they have improved.

He cites the great Laguna District as an example. This fine holding of about a thousand square miles was redeemed from the desert by a Mexican who understood soils and worked terrifically at the engineering problems always present in irrigation projects. He and others succeeded admirably. After several generations this district had become a veritable jewel in respect to raising cotton, producing an average crop of 250,000 bales.

The entire region was made subject to the confiscation law whereby 80 per cent of it was taken over for the use of peasants, and divided among them, and the remaining 20 per cent was permitted to stay under the hand and subject to the control of the original owners.

In two years time the cotton picked from this region has dropped more than 50 per cent in quantity. The careful examination of facts and figures by Mr. Allen reveals this conclusion:

"The peons, who control 80 per cent of the Laguna land, gathered for their first year less than 80,000 bales of cotton. The former owners, cultivating their 20 per cent of the acres gathered from 35,000 to 40,000 bales. "You do not have to ask, as you drive through the Laguna District, which are the workers' crops and where the acres of the former owners lie. Without exception the acres of the former owners are in first-class shape; the land of the workers, with here and there an exception, is shabbily cultivated and the water wastefully handled. I saw numerous fields where production had been destroyed by flooding in a land where water is more precious than jewels."

It is evident that Mexico is on the way back. She has tried glimpsing the sun rise of progress and has been blinded by the sight. So she is going back, back to the jungle, back where she began.

She is tasting the beautiful appearing but poisonous fruit of socialism.

PROBLEM OF YOUTH

The Detroit educator who says that the problem of unemployed American youth is more serious than any issue we may be called on to face in event of future war in which we may become involved probably hopes to startle us.

We may not startle easily, nowadays, and we have too many problems as it is, but his statement should not be permitted to go unnoticed. It contains too much truth.

The educator directs attention to the plight of four million youths between the ages of 18 and 24 who have nowhere to turn.

What is needed, the educator says, is a readjustment in our attitude toward, and our thinking about, youth. It is no longer of the Horatio Alger school. We have got to recognize that we have four million boys and girls who cannot get jobs and who face "moral, physical and mental ruin" as a result.

Says the educator: "If you had a war you would raise billions to fight, but today's situation is worse with four million youths idle and without a cent in their pockets."

Twenty years ago this nation was exerting its full strength in a World war. Another four million youths were supplying a problem. They supplied a good many problems, in fact. But they were fed and housed and clothed, and they were exalted by the consciousness they had a part to play in a great drama.

These four million youths of today have no comparable support or encouragement. They must fight their own battles.

Surely the least we can do is to try to understand them and their problems.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE CIRCUS

The summer has passed in glad array
Of hollyhock and delphinium.
But my little boy was sad today!
He misses the circus that did not come!

He spoke of the band and the gay parade,
The crowded tent and the elephants,
The clowns and the hula-baloos they made,
The lions fresh from their native haunts.

The side-show too, with the freaks that he
Had watched and exclaimed over every year.
Excited his curiosity
And filled him sometimes with awe and fear.

The trapeze act! What a scary sight
For a little boy who sat far below!
With a prayer that he would turn out all right...
And there was the dog and pony show!

And the bareback riders and all the rest!
He looked at me with big eyes of brown.
And said, "Mother, I like those summers best,
When the great big circus comes to town!"

(Copyright, 1938)

Basketball Coach Elmer H. Rupley, recently signed by Georgetown University, played professional basketball for twenty years.

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—Dave Gould, the dance director, says chorus girls are smarter than they used to be. They're also younger, prettier and more talented.

We sprawled in front row seats at the Music Box theater watching the girls and boys going through the routines of "Sing Out the News," the new Max Gordon musical. Gould, back on Broadway after directing musical numbers in several Hollywood pictures, was frankly elated at the abundance of dancing talent.

Where do all the girls come from? "We used to get chorus girls from vaudeville and from burlesque," Gould said. "Now there is no more burlesque and very little vaudeville. Mostly the girls today come from summer theaters, from night clubs and from dancing schools."

"Hollywood has more excellent talent looking for work than it has places to use it. Broadway is about the same. The girls from dancing and dramatic schools are especially apt, and if they have never had stage experience, they adapt themselves swiftly."

How does a girl go about getting a job in the chorus of a Broadway show? "That's the rub," Gould said. "There is no open sesame. A girl must keep going the rounds of the booking agencies and answering calls for new shows. It's like job hunting in any line—filled with discouragement and rebuffs and heartaches."

"Once in a while a talented girl may get a break by reason of knowing someone in show business with influence enough to get her an audition, but not often."

"Calls" for new shows bring out hundreds of girls. Watching them being weeded out is sad, if you're soft-hearted. You know, as you watch, that these jobs are vitally important to nearly every girl; and you know that only a few will be chosen.

For the fortunate ones there will be long hours of relentless rehearsal—dancing, dancing, dancing interminably, so that when the day's rehearsal ends the girl is near exhaustion. And that first week, when the chorus is being shaped, the girls receive no pay and are required to rehearse as many hours a day as the director demands. The second week they get rehearsal pay, and the hours of work are reduced.

For the girls who are not chosen, there is the same weary business of haunting the booking offices and waiting. Going without meals is a regular thing for many girls. Trudging back to cheap hotels and finding the doors of their rooms "plugged" happens often. It is tough enough for a man. It is tragedy for a girl.

The letters the girls write home rarely tell the story. Pride takes care of that. The letters bubble with enthusiasm and tell of certain success that lies just ahead. "The casting director told me I had the prettiest ankles he ever saw, and that he would spot me in a show as soon as any day," the letters say.

What happens? The girl with talent finally catches on with a show, provided she is able to finance herself during the long months of waiting. Others go home, disillusioned. A few get jobs in the business world.

Others, broken-hearted, disappear. The city is large; it swallows them. That's show business.

TRANSPORTATION ITEM: On the Third Avenue Elevated a dozen bandmen in green caps play tunes as nonchalantly as though they were in Carnegie Hall. Other riders view the proceedings with mixed emotions. Some smile, entering into the spirit of the occasion. Others are bored. One man's face mirrors resentment. It says, "This is no place for music. I've got personal things to worry about. I can't worry good with music."

The band keeps on playing. Transportation Item No. 2: A cross-town streetcar on 42nd Street. The motorman-conductor sings as his car clatters along toward the busiest intersection in the world:

"It's a long ways to Tipperary—Times Square, Broadway and 42nd Street."

He even carries a tune when he says: "Watch your step, lady."

(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1913

The first break in the local political situation came in Milwaukee the previous day when the Free Press came out with the announcement that A. H. Krugmeier of Appleton would probably be a candidate for attorney general. Mr. Krugmeier was out of the city that day and the report could not be confirmed.

The first steel truss was placed at the new First National bank building the previous afternoon. Six trusses were to be erected.

Among those who attended the Hortonsville fair from Appleton yesterday were H. E. Pearson, Arvid F. Pennington, James Boetz, Carl Keller, Alvin Haus, William Laux, Joseph Schweitzer, John Behnke, Martin Weyenberg, Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills, County Clerk William E. Wolf and Register of Deeds A. G. Koch.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1928

One of the biggest surprises in county politics in many years was the nomination of F. W. Giese, Appleton, as Republican candidate for sheriff in Tuesday's primary over Arthur Jones. Martin Verhagen, Kimberly, won the Democratic nomination.

A successful business man was chosen as the Republican nominee for governor of Wisconsin when Walter J. Kohler, seeking office for the first time, defeated three other candidates, including Representative Joseph D. Beck, Governor Fred A. Zimmerman.

Stanley Staid, assistant district attorney, noted out Frank F. Wheeler for the Republican nomination for that office in Tuesday's primary. F. J. Rooney won the Democratic nomination over Raymond P. Dohr.

Senator Robert Marion LaFollette, Jr., established himself as the same popular personality as his distinguished father in the hearts of Wisconsin folk when he scored a smashing victory Tuesday in the primary race for the Republican nomination for the six-year term as United States senator.

Great Britain has become the leading foreign purchaser of household washing machines made in the United States, importing 3,734 machines in June.

The Satsuma orange harvest in Alabama, Mississippi and Northwest Florida, which begins in October, is expected to be three times as large this year as last year.

Danish tobacco experts estimate that Denmark smoked more tobacco in 1937 than ever before. Cigarette consumption totalled more than 1,500,000,000 units.

A special phonograph record, which it is claimed will enable students of foreign languages to study simultaneously by eye and ear, has been invented in Japan.

The estimated value of hogs produced in North Carolina increased from \$9,145,000 in 1932 to \$22,803,000 in 1937.

A Bystander
In Washington

While Preston Grover is on vacation, persons prominent in official life of the nation and in journalism are substituting for him. Today's guest column is written—

BY HARRY F. BYRD
U. S. Senator from Virginia
Senator Byrd today tells of the economy in government movement. Yesterday Secretary Ickes explained the government's spending program.

Washington — The people of the United States owe billions of dollars on a debt that is going to be hard to pay. That is the debt of the federal government which, including contingent liabilities, by the end of this fiscal year will amount to a billion dollars or more for every state in the union. It is a debt that has got to be paid if the government is to survive.

Fiscal experts again are discussing increasing taxes. Various schemes of taxation have failed to produce sufficient revenue to finance excessive spending programs. New and heavily increased taxation must be enacted to pay the stupendous cost of government and the interest on the greatest debt in our history.

The only alternative to increasing taxes at great rates is reducing the cost of government. But to date none of the administration leaders has mentioned reduction of governmental costs as a means toward the end of balancing the federal budget and meeting debt obligations.

'Proper' Reorganization
It cannot be expected that reorganization of the federal government could be made to bring into balance excessive expenditures and insufficient revenue. But a very definite and tangible asset to federal taxpayers and prospective new taxpayers might be made the result of proper reorganization within the bounds of tried fundamental principles for economy and efficiency, for elimination of wastefulness and extravagance and duplication in governmental activity and expenditures, for abolition of useless and overlapping agencies and functions.

The current admission by our leaders that increased taxation is contemplated is sufficient reason for immediate reorganization for economy and efficiency, even if there were not others equally imperative and equally obvious to all who take the trouble to look about themselves.

The distressing thing about federal government reorganization is that it is not in progress at the moment—for economy and efficiency. It might easily have been if those who took the initiative in the reorganization proposals of last year had made economy and efficiency, beneficial to citizens and taxpayers, an objective of the program. But they did not.

Therefore, we who sought reorganization for the benefit of those who pay the bills as well as those who spend the money were forced to fight the proposals in order that reorganization for economy and efficiency might have a chance to live and be eventually enacted.

A Program

The fight was successful and, although delayed, the advocates of reorganization with emphasis on economy and efficiency are looking forward to an opportunity to support a reorganization program which has for its purpose a fearless and thoroughgoing reorganization of the federal government that will reduce the number of agencies now nearly twice as numerous as they were five years ago without impairing necessary functions and objectives; that would apply the brakes to the record-breaking debt that would retard the upward trend of taxes; that would expedite and simplify dealing with government agencies; that would strengthen independent accounting and auditing of government fiscal affairs; that would preserve the independence of the three branches of the government; that would facilitate relief for those who need it.

The constructive approach to government reorganization is to reduce the number of agencies of economy and efficiency. The sum of these is simplification. Such a reorganization program with the definite objectives of economy, efficiency and simplification I believe would be quickly enacted, and this much needed legislation no longer delayed.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that their shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed and not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent reserves the right to make extensive use of this column.

HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

Editor Post-Crescent—On Labor Day, as we paused at the beginning of a new school year, it is fitting to pay tribute to Craftsmanship—spiritual and material.

The Board of Education fittingly honored Miss Morgan by naming the Carrie E. Morgan School as a tribute to her.

Her patient skill and love, in the molding of the lives of the boys and girls who have, these forty-four odd years passed through our public schools, are so outstanding a service, that no honor that Appleton can show her is too great.

She wrought well in the realm of the spirit—"A workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

We should also pause in reminiscence to pay tribute to the craftsmen who wrought so well in the realm of the material—the contractors and workmen, who, in 1907, built that beautiful High School

AND WHERE SHALL WE SEND THE BODY, PLEASE

What Is Your
News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. This Maryland senator is on President Roosevelt's "purge" list. Can you name him?

2. Where is the "French Singing"? Why is it called that?

3. What excuse did Helen Wills Moody give for withdrawing from the national women's singles tennis championship?

4. On what grounds did the U. S. protest to Japan over the machine-gun attack on a passenger plane in China?

5. Sir John Simon (a) British foreign minister, (b) chancellor of the exchequer, or (c) ambassador to Germany?

Your Birthday

"VIRGO"

If September 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.; from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:30 to 12:30 a. m.; from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Too many people will be ready this day to express their opinion on matters with which they are not thoroughly familiar. They might well to consider carefully anyone else's belief or judgment, before accepting it as being correct. This apparently will be one of those days when the average person cannot refrain from meddling in matters that do not concern him. Wise men and women will attend strictly to their own affairs, and let their friends work out their own problems. Fear of being ridiculed may affect individuals lacking in moral stamina, but the courageous and daughter of Virgo, are not likely to be influenced from doing

—at that time the pride of Appleton.

Through the years it remained to the workmanship that went into its building. The increase of attendance from 450 to upwards of 1500, was a test for any structure. The many chances necessary through the years, and years themselves, never faded it. It was built well. The workman who wrought in its building, under the leadership of skilled contractors, could rightly be proud of their services to this community.

The latest changes which have made of this school one which will long serve a great need, as a special school, have again tested the workmanship of its builders, and they have not been found wanting. They too build well.

Surely, such service cannot be overlooked, and the thanks of a people should be given to such workmanship. May it too be an example to craftsmanship of today to build well, so that the next generation, having seen the test of their work, may say, "well done, thou faithful servant."

A friend of labor.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

FANATIC SURGERY

An amateur prospective mother spent a long week-end in hospital—the right place to be if the home lacks the conveniences—having three teeth extracted. The teeth were condemned by her doctor because they were so-called "dead teeth"—that is, pulpless. The pulps had been removed from the teeth at one time or another in the past few years by her dentist. The dentist and doctor agreed that there was no indication of infection in or about the roots of the teeth, but they were unanimous in the belief that "dead" teeth are a menace always and the sooner they are extracted the better. The doctor went a bit further than that, averring that even though there was no sign of infection, nevertheless there is constant poisoning of the patient's system (and in this instance of course poisoning of the developing fetus too)—from "dead" teeth.

Without engaging in the controversy between the two schools of thought in dentistry and medicine in reference to the conservation or the removal of pulpless teeth, I merely say that I never permit a pulpless tooth to be removed from my jaw under any circumstances unless I had good reason to believe

what they know is right this day. For those who celebrate this day as their birth anniversary, congratulations can be offered for a very favorable change in their affairs seems likely to occur soon, and the next twelve months may be happier than those that have just passed.

Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love, will find that it pays to indulge the whims and fancies of their beloved one, especially on his or her birthday.

If a woman and September 8 is her birthday, you ought to be blessed with a happy disposition, a sense of humor and creative ability. Although you have a practical nature, the love for experimenting is likely to urge you to taking many chances. The right kind of literature may influence you to change your viewpoint on a number of subjects. You must cultivate the habit of looking for the sun behind every cloud that appears on your horizon. Optimism may enable you to overcome the difficulties that might occasionally arise. Through social welfare or educational work, writing, teaching, selling or as a professional entertainer you may win a great amount of admiration and earn a substantial income. Your matrimonial prospects give promise of happiness, prosperity and many social advantages.

The child born on September 8 is often influenced by other children during its tender years, so parents must exercise vigilance in regard to this youngster's playmates. Children, born on this date, frequently show a remarkable degree of intellectual development during their years of discretion.

If a man and September 8 is your natal day, you ought to be able to develop a magnetic personality that will win for you many valuable friendships. As an inventor, manufacturer, promoter, accountant, sales agent, author, actor or engineer you are likely to have ample cause for a sense of elation over your accomplishments and bank account.

Successful People Born On September 8:
Henry Placide, Actor.
Francis Bowen.
Author and educator.
Alexander Ramsey, Statesman.
Severn T. Wallis.
Lawyer and author.
Addison P. Russell.
Editor and author.
Emilie Poullison, Kindergartner.
(Copyright, 1938)

Iodin Prevents Going Stale

Two years ago, following your suggestion, I began taking iodine ration and to it I attribute greatly improved vigor and endurance during a strenuous period for "mild tincture of iodine." I was informed there is only one tincture of iodine and that is the 10 per cent tincture. E. B. Answer—The U.S.P., however, specifies tincture of iodine (7.5 per cent strength) and mild tincture of iodine (2.5 per cent strength).
Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Only \$4 Delivers This Fine Studio Divan!
Observe the smart styling of its modern design . . . come in and
let us demonstrate how, in the twinkling of an eye . . . this
Kroehler Divan is converted into a spacious and ever so com-
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you note the fine wearing quality of its coverings.

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can vouch for its splendid com-
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Famous "Storkline" Brand
New 1939 Model
English Coaches
One of the best styled and
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carriages you've ever seen!
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—That A Brisk Buying Upturn
Is Sweeping The Country!

The "Sales Mean Jobs" campaign is not only "going to
town" — but its stimulating, business-building effects have
already pepped up the nation — from coast to coast.
Wichmann's, in endeavoring to do their part, have made
the largest purchases in their business history.



*We are
Cooperating*



New Model Simmons
STUDIO COUCH
Here Is Quality At The
Lowest Price On Record!
\$32.50

A splendid purchase enables
us to offer this smart-styled
Simmons Studio Couch at
this bargain price. Has re-
versible, spring-filled top
pad. Choice of durable cov-
erings.



SIMMONS
Pull Easy, Tiltaway
STUDIO COUCH
\$49.50

\$5 Delivers This Beautiful Studio!
One of our fastest selling studio couches and a nation-
wide Simmons favorite. Tiltaway opens by merely
tilting the arm rest upward—concealed bedding box
slides forward on casters. Choice of fine covers.

"Pull Easy" Twin Spring-Up
by **SIMMONS**



SIMMONS
Pull-Easy, Spring-Up
STUDIO COUCH
\$59.75

\$6 Delivers This Fine Simmons Studio!
Come in . . . see this new, smart-appearing studio couch. You'll
marvel at the "Spring-Up" feature that rises automatically
when the couch is opened. Simmons innerspring construc-
tion for real comfort. Choice of handsome coverings.



The Finest Of All!
BEAUTYREST
Pull Easy — Spring-Up
STUDIO COUCH
\$79.50

\$8 Delivers America's Finest Studio!
Unquestionably the last word in Simmons famous
quality . . . and dollar-for-dollar, the best investment
in utility, beauty and comfort that anyone could ever
make. Beautyrest upper and lower innerspring con-
struction.

THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTSMARSH

THE CHARACTERS
HUGO STERN, handsome author, living on the French Riviera.
ARCHIE LUMSDEN, myself, Hugo's friend.
RENE GEISS, a singularly unpleasant cartoonist.

YESTERDAY: Jean - Francois tours Geiss's house, and breaks into a secret room which holds nothing but the statue of a goat. He trails the cleaning woman to the Chateau la Vague.

Chapter 15
LAW AND DISORDER
When Jean-Francois had gone, I sought out Hugo and gave him the gist of Jean-Francois's report. "I suppose," he commented when I had done, "that you're thinking that this bear's out of Melanie Willis's letter?"

"More than that," I told him. "It's made up my mind for me. Hugo, there's a definite connection between that hotel and Geiss, and I propose to pack up my traps and shift there this afternoon."

He opened his mouth to protest, but I checked him. "I know it's wild and crazy," I said, "but the situation I'm in is even wilder and crazier. I'm suspected of a murder I didn't do, and if I don't make a move quickly, I'll find myself presumed guilty till I can prove myself innocent."

"Well," said he, and shrugged wearily, "there's something in what you say."

Five minutes later I was pulling up before the big iron gates of the Chateau la Vague.

I walked up to the front door and rang the bell. It was a good minute and a half before footsteps approaching told me that my summons had been heard, and a burly man in blue cotton overalls appeared, feather duster in hand.

"Pardon," said he when I told him my business. "I will ask the Mees," and disappeared on that, leaving me to kick my heels for another five minutes.

It was a woman who appeared this time, and as I caught sight of her I had hard work to keep my surprise hidden. She was a tall, angular female, dressed in a faded cotton dress, her large feet encased in white sandshoes. Her brown hair, streaked with gray, was gathered in a microscopic knot at the nape of her neck, and her short-sighted eyes peered at me through rimless eyeglasses. It was the woman Jean-Francois had described.

"You wish a room?" she asked. "Yes, my name is Archibald Lumsden, and I'm staying with my friend, Mr. Hugo Stern, at the Chateau d'Amour, but I'm obliged to remain in Cannes longer than I expected, and I don't want to inconvenience him. The chalet is small, you see, and this hotel is conveniently close."

As I spoke my name I saw her draw in her breath slightly, but her face was completely expressionless.

Mr. Lumsden? she said. "A fellow-countryman! That will be fine, if I have a room, but I am not sure. One minute, if you please." She vanished, leaving me still standing on the doorstep. A big black dog had approached and stooped and scratched experimentally under one big, soft ear.

"Down, Lulu!" said the woman's voice suddenly, and I looked up.

started to find her standing above me. "Lulu belongs to a gentleman who lives here," she explained in a puzzled voice. "Usually he will have nothing to do with strangers. I have asked about your room, Mr. —" she paused with what I felt was an artificial hesitation before she spoke my name. "Mr. Lumsden. It will be all right. Everything will be for you tonight. Our terms are eighty francs a day. She paused again, and this time I felt that the hesitation was genuine. "We are very quiet people here," she said. "The gates and the front door are locked at ten o'clock. If you want to go out after that, you will have to ask the porter to sit up for you."

I felt inclined to suggest that in case of emergency she could lend me her key, but I thanked her instead and took my leave, and as I drove slowly back up the track to the Chateau d'Amour, I puzzled over a number of things.

A Kindness
Jean-Francois's description had been too graphic for me to doubt that there was the woman who had that morning acted as housemaid in Geiss's secret room. Why should she, manageress or housekeeper in a prosperous hotel, do this menial work and do it at such an ungodly hour in the morning? She had known my name; there could be no doubt of that; but who was this mysterious person whom she had been obliged to consult before giving me a room? Presumably someone who might possibly be inconvenienced by my presence there.

I came to with a start, realizing that the gates of the chalet were before me; but there was more than that. Just beyond them, coiled parked at the base of the garden wall, was an aged, dusty Fiat, and standing on the driving-seat, peering over the wall, was a large form that was familiar to me. I pulled up with an exclamatory jarring of brakes. "Good morning to you, Mr. Dunning," I said absently.

He turned and bent his vast, moon face towards me, beaming through his myopic spectacles. Behold a welcome visitor! said he. "Mr. Lumsden, your friend has barred his gate against me, but I tell you here and now, and in no unfriendly spirit, that if you don't let me in within the next five minutes, you'll find yourself under arrest, charged with the murder of Eve Monet!"

I stared at him, completely silenced for the moment by his colorful narrative. "No, no, Mr. Dunning," I said at last. "I don't know if that's a promise or a threat, but either way it won't work."

He clambered down from his perch. "Listen here, friend," he drawled, "you've got me all wrong. I'm not in this business for my health, or your health either. If I had my choice I'd be lying in bed right now, drinking my coffee and reading my newspaper. But as it is, I've been up and around since dawn, and I'm a man of my age and all to do you a kindness."

He came a step nearer, thrusting his big white face close to mine. "If I put a question to you," he said quietly, "and you can answer yes to it, will you let me in?"

"Mr. Lumsden, have you received the letter Eve Monet left for you at the Carlton Hotel?"

I had hard work to keep from

Continued on page 13

JUMPER FROCK



BY ANNE ADAMS

The perfect wardrobe "standby" for every young girl is Anne Adams' three-piece Pattern 4939! You've many color and fabric choices this Fall, so why not pick a teal blue synthetic crepe for bolero and jumper, with the blouse cotton grazed by contrasting braid. And so that cold days won't catch your daughter unprepared, stitch up another jumper in a cozy wool flannel! You'll find that the ensemble will practically make itself, for the directions of the Sewing Instructor are so clear, and the design has a minimum of seams. Winsome, isn't it, with that action skirt a-swinging and buttons sparkling as trimming!

Pattern 4939 is available in girls' and junior sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10, entire ensemble, takes 21 yards 54 inch fabric; blouse 1 yard 36 inch; jumper alone, 13 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number.

Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the new Anne Adams pattern book today, and choose from the smartest of all fashions. You'll see pictured lovely street, afternoon and party fashions! Styles for the girl away at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be slim! Sports-wear "his." Cheerful house-dresses and youngster frocks! Fine lingerie! Gift Ideas! News about accessories! All patterns so simple to make at home! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

By Emily Post

By Emily Post

By Emily Post

By Emily Post

By Emily Post

By Emily Post

By Emily Post

By Emily Post

By Emily Post

By Emily Post

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By Emily Post

By Emily Post

By Emily Post

By Emily Post

By Emily Post

Wife Is Mad Over Hubby's Bold Bidding

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: You started this bridge craze and indirectly got me into trouble with my wife. She says I'm nuts. Read what I have to say and tell me whether she's right. Here's the deal in a friendly rubber game that started the row.

"North, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

MY WIFE.

♠ A 10 5 3

♥ Q J 7 6 4 3

♦ J 9

♣ A K 10 5 2

MR. M.

♠ K 8 5 4

♥ J 8 6 4

♦ None

♣ A Q 10 5 2

I

♠ None

♥ 8 7

♦ K Q J 8 8 6

♣ K 8 7 4 3

MRS. M.

♠ A J 7 6 2

♥ A K 10 6 3 2

♦ 4 2

♣ 4 2

The bidding proceeded as follows:

North, one diamond, East, pass (I thought I was trapping), South, one heart, West, two clubs, North, two diamonds, East (myself, in high gear), double, South, two spades, West, three clubs, North, three spades, East (me, again), five clubs, South (You think you can bluff me, but you can't!), five spades, West, double, North, pass, East (here I come again), six clubs, South (Well, that's just what I wanted you to do), six spades! West, double, All pass.

"Mrs. M. (South) went down one trick and my wife promptly accused me of conduct unbecoming a gentleman for forcing her to six-odd. I could get little consolation out of the kind remarks of Mrs. M.'s husband, my partner. What would you do with my hand and my wife?

"A friend in need.

"W. L. P. Texas."

Now, really, this is an extraordinary question to ask me. I know very well what I would do with my correspondent's hand, but how can I possibly tell, at this distance, what to do with his wife?

I am becoming just a little downhearted over the insistence of certain portions of our feminine bridge population to impute unfair practices, indeed, downright dishonesty, to the opponent who forces them beyond their depth. It is possible that they don't realize that this is the very essence of bridge strategy! What do they think bridge is—an exhibition of the Alphonse and Gaston type of courtesy? Far from it, I assure them! Bridge, it should be needless to point out, is a highly competitive game and each side should fight the other, if not with tooth and nail, at least with every bid that they can safely voice. Years ago, perhaps, one had to expect reproaches for outbidding the opponents. But I have fondly hoped that we had reached the age of reason.

Referring to the actual bidding that took place, it is fairly obvious that none of the players is characterized by extreme conservatism. North, having shaded the opening bid requirements considerably, still managed to find a free rebid on the second round. West, having overcalled the diamond and heart bids with two clubs, garily rebid the suit, even though East's double of two diamonds might have been a warning. Aside from those two points, the bidding was fairly reasonable.

In conclusion, I must say that it is not usually considered the best sportsmanship to "squawk" because one has been outmaneuvered.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH.

♠ None

♥ A 8 5 4

♦ A 10 8 3

♣ 8 7 3 2

WEST.

♠ J 10 4

♥ 3 2

♦ Q 7 6 4

♣ A Q 5

EAST.

♠ 9 7 3

♥ K Q 10 6

♦ 5 2

♣ J 10 6 4

SOUTH.

♠ A K Q 8 5 2

♥ J 7

♦ K J

♣ K 9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

My Neighbor Says—

Most amateurs have found that it is exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to grow lettuce successfully during the Summer months. With the approach of cooler weather, however, they will again have success, especially if the ground is rich and plenty of water is used. Lettuce will stand up under the first light frosts, and can be protected by a little hay at night when the weather gets cold.

Use cooking oil for lubricating egg beaters, meat choppers, cake mixers, etc. Machine oil if used is likely to flavor the food.

Lamp sockets and cords waste electricity and deteriorate rapidly when used with electrical appliances. If the cord on the toaster or electric iron gives out, a new cord suitably and distinguished friend (a man), who stops to say a few words to her, to the young women sitting with her?

Answer: Unless she is hostess, it is never necessary that a woman of any age rise to greet or to introduce a man, or to rise when he is introduced to her. Neither does she rise to greet a woman who is introduced to her, unless she is very young and the person who approaches very much older.

(Copyright, 1938)

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

The binding of an ill fitting brassiere is perhaps the greatest discomfort caused by clothes that a woman can experience. And it not only detracts greatly from her poise but it can be downright injurious to her health if she wears such a bra constantly.

There is much I can tell you to do in order to reduce your hips and thighs and to flatten your stomach, but I cannot advise how you may safely and sanely reduce your bust if it is large. To develop it, yes. To reduce it, no.

The majority of women and grown girls wear brassieres not only for more fashionable contour, but to keep their bust from sagging as it matures. Perhaps in the near future we might be able to teach a new generation how to exercise from youth in order to keep pectoral muscles firm and strong so that no supporting garment will be necessary. But we women of the living generations are only thankful for the support we may buy in a brassiere.

But the mistake many of us make is in not realizing what strides the designers of these garments have made since the World War. Now it is possible to purchase brassieres which not only allow for a high, rounded contour (the vogue at present) and for the appealing line of bust separation, but those which also permit the full expansion of the lungs in deep breathing. No binding! No aching from the small of the back from a garment that is too tight!

Shop for brassieres which will give you this great comfort of easy breathing as well as the becoming curves of breasts well placed.

Incidentally, never buy a brassiere by your bust measurement alone. The newer models have two dimensions—your chest size, and a pocket width to best accommodate the fullness of your breasts. It is important to try the garment on in the store, just as you do your shoes. The proper garment for your specific figure requires a fitting.

Regardless of your size it is now easy for you to be fitted for every size and type of bust have been ser-



Nicely fitting brassieres which allow easy breathing are essential to every woman's health and poise, not to mention the part they play in perfecting her figure!

iously considered by the leading designers.

In my opinion, the brassiere which boasts a lightly boned elastic band around the diaphragm, is the greatest contribution to feminine health that the whole undergarment industry has made in a generation! At last we are demanding the sensible in garments through our frantic efforts to protect our health and figure from the ravages of age.

If you do not know what your bust measurement should be, send for my leaflet "How to Determine Proper Body Measurements." Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to this paper.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Patri Calls Beating of School Children Cruel

BY ANGELO PATRI

After a lifetime of discipline, of intensive desire to be tolerant and patient and understanding of teacher's problems and children's difficulties, after all these years of teaching, I find I am not tolerant and I am not patient with some of the mistakes that are made in dealing with school children. I am angered by the beating of school children. There is no excuse for it. A teacher should never resort to such a practice and nobody should ever expect him to do such a thing.

A teacher's work is directed toward developing what is best in a child. We all agree to that. But what is best? What do we want the good child, our prize pupil, to develop? What sort of person is he to be for me, and because of my long experience with parents, it is fine character. We want the children to cling to what is true, honest, just and lovely. The spiritual development of the child is the highest aim of the teacher.

The boy from the wrong side of the tracks goes to school. He knows little about the standards of the school. His manners are bad. His habits are not clean. His speech is crude. His lessons are far from the standard. He finds himself sticking out in the group like the proverbial sore thumb. He exaggerates himself to a size he hopes will astonish the teacher and the class and win him admiration.

They are astonished, but he wins a beating and no admiration. Did

A little girl from a home that is little more than a shelter—father and mother working hard to get enough to house and feed and clothe their family—falls in her tables. Falls repeatedly. The teacher gets no reports signed, gets no help from home. She loses patience and thrashes the little girl. What help there?

The head of a school feels himself like a general of an army. Association with a boy's school, for years and years, has made him feel all-wise, all-powerful. One of the boys is disorderly in assembly and he calls him out and makes an example of him by beating him into helplessness. To what end?

I can readily understand a teacher who loses patience with a child and slaps him. The child understands that too. When they cool off they make mutual apologies, and that's that. But when a teacher sets out to beat a child—that is different. There is no excuse for such a demonstration of the teacher's ignorance and helplessness. Force will not illuminate intelligence, and it is the teacher's primary function to do precisely that.

Beating a child leaves him resentful, not repentant. Beating him because he fails to learn is barbarity. A helpless child, perhaps one whose mind is not sufficiently developed to take the instruction offered, too immature or too dull to understand, is beaten. The cruelty of it is unspeakable. No teacher worthy the name is guilty of it.

The school authorities are responsible for the laws governing the schools. This question is their first problem.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

Movie Land

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Settin'—Around (Universal): This is Hollywood's last frontier—the one major studio that makes a regular business of western melodramas and serial thrillers. In front of the studio casting office, be-spurred and be-pistoled cowboys—most of whom were already ready old timers when I first came here, twenty years ago. I doubt if any casting director in town could name most of them—but, as a group, they have done more for movies than all the Garbos, Gables and Colberts in Hollywood.

Almost every theatre-goer in America cut his teeth on westerns. Studios paid their overhead with westerns while they experimented with boudoir sophistication which, three times out of five, left a splash of red ink on their ledgers. It is ironic that only one major—and that one the smallest of them all—continues to give horse-ops a permanent place on its schedule, ironic that our top-notch producers, directors and players have nothing but contempt for the type of picture that made Hollywood the world's show capital, and still more remarkable that everyone of these contemptuous "class" studios, having encountered severe financial losses on their super-sophistication, is now rushing into production super-epics of the outdoors—which, in spite of all the high-flown adjectives spent on them, are nothing more nor less than the old style western that Universal has been too smart to discard.

I've met a lot of extras who longed to be stars—but today for the first time, I met a featured player who wanted to be an extra. Vincent Price, a New York stage celebrity has been in Hollywood only a few weeks, and like most Broadwayites he has lost his bit lonesome. So lonesome that he's started to go to the stage where "The Last Days" is being filmed and watched them shoot a New York subway jam. It took Price about five minutes to get permission from the director to play extra in that scene. And when I left, he was elbowing his way through the door of a prop subway car with a look of complete ecstasy on his face.

Kent Taylor, Dorothea Kent and the rest of the cast of "The Last Express" have organized a chorus and spend their time between scenes practicing barber shop harmonies. Today they got Director Otis Garrett's goat. "Stop!" he screamed as they hit a particularly funny chord. "Stop! I can't think with that kind of racket going on! Stop! Stop! Stop!" he roared. Dorothea in her best soprano—and the others joined in. "For God's sake, stop that growling!" roared Garrett. "For God's sake..." chanted the chorus. Garrett gave up, covered his ears with his hands and doggedly went on with his work—while the chorus started to sing "Old Man River"—he just keeps rolling along. "There are times when I would not want to be a director."

Arrived on "That Certain Age" set just in time to witness a momentous event—Deanna Durbin's first screen kiss. Deanna seemed calm about it but Jackie Cooper, the kisser, was grinning enthusiastically. Too much so, for after a couple of takes, Deanna's composure produced a look of ask him to kiss her "so hard." The director smiled and whispered to me: "Shy, that's all." And then Deanna spoiled it by adding, phlegmatically, "when you kiss me so hard—it spoils my make-up."

Nan Grey, who plays a sea-going nurse in "The Storm" was performing an emergency appendicitis operation when I strolled on her set today. She did the scene so well that I complimented her when she came off the set. "I should play that part perfectly," she said. "Last week I flew to Houston, Texas, to

be with my father when he had his appendix removed. I was with him in the operating room and nurses learned a lot by watching the surgeon. Before I left the hospital, I received a wire from the studio ordering me to rush back for this part."

Watched Beverly Roberts and Joe E. Brown make a scene in "Flirting With Fate"—a scene in which a troupe of galloping horsemen splashed them with mud as they sat in their swanky Rolls-Royce. Beverly, wiping away the mire that had plastered her face, complained bitterly about it. Joe grinned. "Why beef?" he said. "Remember how much benefit you've got from mud packs—at \$5 a treatment. You're getting one for nothing here—ought to be happy about it."

Beverly grins and says his goodbye. "Mr. Brown," he said gravely. "I don't want to be called 'but it strikes me you have more reason for rejoicing than I have.'"

(Copyright, 1938)

Old Gardener Says:

The time for the making of the new lawn is here. Grass seed may be planted at any time from late August until December. If plenty of moisture is available, early grass seed will come up quickly and give a green lawn before the end of the season. The grass started in this way will make its initial growth at a time when weeds give the least competition and at a season when it probably will not be necessary to do much artificial watering. Lawn seed grass is very hardy. If planted in November or December, it may not come up this season, but it will start much earlier in the spring than could be expected of spring-sown seed. There is every reason, therefore, for getting the lawn ready and for getting the seed into the ground between now and the time the ground freezes hard.

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Cotton Ed's Critics are In a Bad Spot to Squeak

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
New York—Cotton Ed Smith, who has just received another mandate from the people of South Carolina, has been denounced for waging a bloody civil war in his recent successful campaign and reviving the issue of white supremacy in the south. He is said to have delivered again an oratorical set-piece of his which is derisively known to his colleagues and the press gallery of the United States Senate as "the speech."

This oration is not so famous as some commentators apparently believe it is, but they go on an assumption that the public far and wide is familiar with it and give only an inkling as to its contents in saying that it deals with the horrors of the reconstruction era in the south and, in particular, with personal affront to a female relative of the senator in those terrible days.

It is difficult, however, to see how the issue on which Senator Smith made his campaign can be avoided in future battles within the Democratic party in the south. For the Roosevelt wing of the party contains a strong element of politically adventurous northern visionaries and theorists who are determined to apply their beliefs evenly everywhere. In doing this, these New Dealers must, in consistency, raise the issue which Senator Smith used for reasons of political opportunism. He just beat the opposition to the punch.

The issue cannot be avoided anywhere in the deep south without a serious compromise of professed principle. And, if it be pressed out of respect for consistency and principle, and for the appeasement of the negro vote in the north, it will provoke a widespread revival of the reminiscences and feeling to which Senator Smith resorted in his fight.

Least consistent of those who rebuke Mr. Smith for raising this issue are the communists and those journalistic fellow-travelers who weep over the tragedy of such a low appeal from the stump, knowing that they have forced the issue by nominating a negro for the office of vice president on the communist ticket.

Gesture Was Designed To Enrage White South

Anyone with any realism or honesty knows that this was done as a gesture of extreme aggravation and taunt, and was directed at the white population of the southern states. It was intended to woo the negro everywhere, and to enrage the white south, and there was not the slightest notion that the candidacy of the Negro running-mate of Earl Browder should be taken seriously. For that matter, Browder's own candidacy was not serious, although it was grim.

If, however, the communists and their fellow-travelers be taken literally in this, they should welcome rather than regret the acceptance of their deliberate challenge. In that case, they plainly indicated a readiness not merely to meet but to force the issue, and the acceptance of the challenge by such as Cotton Ed Smith or anyone else in southern politics should inspire them to attack, not moan.

Cotton Ed is no great adornment to the senate, and his victory is a matter of little pride to those who would curb the development of a government by one man's will. Yet he would have been entirely acceptable and would have been acclaimed as a progressive statesman of the south, like Pepper, of Florida, if he had notified the White House in advance of a willingness to vote exactly as directed on all issues.

Page Boy Could Handle Jobs for the Yes-men

It takes no senator to do that, and it needn't cost \$20,000 a year in pay, expenses and perquisites of the senatorial office to hire a dummy to perform the simple "yea" and "nay" duties of a man so committed. A page boy could do the job just as well.

Huey Long had such a legislative baton Rouge, and would sit in the governor's office from which he often ran the governor out like a menial, and watch the

vote of his dummies flash in red and green lights on the electrical scoreboard. The lights, except a few, were all of one color on any given proposition, for the legislators got orders from Huey.

"Some of them when drunk or getting drunk or engaged on other business actually did engage page boys to stand by and push the "yea" or "nay" buttons on their desks in the chamber. And if any member forgot to vote or if his page forgot to vote for him Huey would roar over the phones to Speaker Ellender, now a progressive New Deal senator from Louisiana, "Hey, tell that so-and-so to push his button so I can see it on the board."

357 Enrolled at Weyauwega School

167 Registered in Grades And 190 in High School

Weyauwega — The Weyauwega public school opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 357.

By grades, enrollment was as follows: Kindergarten 16, first grade 21, second grade 19, third grade 26, fourth grade 18, fifth grade 19, sixth grade 18, seventh grade 15 and eighth grade 15, a total of 167.

High school—First year 32, second 45, third 51 and fourth 40, post-graduates 2, total of 190. Principal Arlie Kotten expects an increase in enrollment during the week.

High Percentage of Electrical Accidents Result in Fatalities

Madison — State industrial commission statistics show that injuries incurred on electrical apparatus cause more deaths than any other form of accidents reported under the workmen's compensation act.

The commission settled 25,140 compensation claims during 1937 and while only 85 involved electrical accidents, 15 of these cases were fatal.

The compensation cost of electrical accident claims last year averaged \$1,251 per case as compared with an average of \$199 in general cases, the commission said.

The statistics disclosed that of 480 electrical accident cases settled in the last eight years, 97, or 20 per cent involved fatalities.

Appleton Group At Conference of Methodist Church

Annual State Sessions Underway This Week At Waukesha

The annual sessions of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church are being held this week in Waukesha, with several Appleton people attending. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, and Mrs. Culver were present for the opening of the conference Monday morning as was the Rev. L. E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent of Appleton district, Dr. L. A. Youtz, lay delegate from the local church, and Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college.

Mrs. Schlagenhauf and son, Harvey, will take Miss Harriet Schlagenhauf to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where she will enroll in Cornell college, and will return the latter part of this week for the closing sessions of the conference at Waukesha. The meetings will close Sunday.

In the absence of Dr. Culver Sunday morning, Dr. Kepler will preach at the Methodist church. With the arrival of Labor day and the passing of the official vacation season, local churches are resuming their fall and winter schedules and the regular activities of their organizations. Teachers and officers of First Congregational church will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in preparation for the opening of the church school, and the Drama group will hold tryouts for two plays which will be given this fall at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church. Mrs. Lawrence Burley is director.

Dr. Hanna to Return

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hanna and daughter, Ruth, are expected to arrive home the latter part of this week from Provincetown, Mass., where they spent the summer. Dr. Hanna will be in the pulpit at his own church next Sunday after an absence of over two months.

All Saints Episcopal church is beginning to hum with activity this week after a summer recess for most of its organizations. The first vestry meeting for the fall will take place Thursday night, choir rehearsals are beginning this week, and the church school will reopen next Sunday morning.

The board of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Tuesday night at the church. The winter schedule of services will be resumed next Sunday with German worship at 9 o'clock and English at 10:15.

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eads, members of First Baptist church for the last 25 years who are leaving this week to make their home in Milwaukee, will be given Wednesday night at the church. A mid-week service will take place Thursday evening and in the afternoon Women's Missionary society will meet at the church.

Quarterly Conference

The Rev. W. C. Raddatz, district superintendent of Appleton district of the Evangelical church, will preach and preside at the quarterly conference of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 7:30 Friday night at the church. First English Lutheran church will go back to its winter schedule next Sunday, having Sunday school at 9 o'clock and worship services at 10:30. Teachers will meet at 7 o'clock Friday night in preparation for the opening of Sunday school. Catechetical classes will begin Saturday morning.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Sure they make me sick. But they keep mosquitoes away."

the senior group at 8:30 and the juniors at 10 o'clock.

German services at Zion Lutheran church will be held at 10:35 beginning next Sunday morning and continuing for the fall and winter, while the English services will remain at 9 o'clock. Sunday school workers will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the school to prepare for the opening of the Sunday school next Sunday.

The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, and his family returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation spent in various parts of Wisconsin. Last Sunday the Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, preached on "The Intrinsic Value of the Gospel." At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, spoke on "The Queen of the South, Desires of Knowledge and Wisdom."

Sunday School Opens

Fall opening of Sunday school classes took place last Sunday at St. Matthew Lutheran church. The Rev. Philip Froehke, pastor, preached on the third petition of the Lord's Prayer. The last of the summer union services for First Congregational and Memorial Presbyterian churches was held last Sunday morning at the former church with the Rev. Robert K. Bell, Presbyterian pastor, giving the sermon on "We Are Greater than We Know."

"Man" was the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The description of man as purely physical, or as both material and spiritual, — but in either case dependent upon his physical organization, — is the Pandora box, from which all ills have gone forth, especially despair. If man was first a material being, he must have passed through all the forms of matter to become man. If the

material body is man, he is a portion of matter, or dust. On the contrary, man is the image and likeness of spirit; and the belief that there is soul in sense or life in matter obtains in mortals, alien mortal mind, to which the apostle refers when he says that we must 'put off the old man'."

Milk Conforms to City And State Regulations

Milk delivered in Appleton during August conformed to the city and state regulations on bacterial content and bacteria count, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Of 78 samples taken, 13 were re-checked because of the high bacteria count. Average bacterial content of Holstein or regular milk was 3.74 while butterfat content of Guernsey milk was 4.44. The average bacteria count for raw milk tested was 37,200 and for pasteurized milk tested, 7,038. The maximum bacteria count under the state law for raw milk is 100,000 and for pasteurized milk, 30,000, Greisch said.

Sales Mean Jobs

NO MORE CORN PAIN

Safe, Sure Relief in One Minute!

No waiting, no half-way relief when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. The instant you apply them, pain is gone—forgotten! These thin, soothing, healing, Medically Safe pads stop shoe pressure, prevent corns, sore toes and blisters. The separate Medication included in every box quickly removes your corns or calluses. Sires for Corns, Calluses, Bunions, Sore Corns between toes. Don't accept a substitute. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere. Get a box today.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Artificial Creation of Life Reported Step Nearer as Result of New Research

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
Associated Press Science Writer
Milwaukee—The artificial creation of life in the laboratory was one step nearer reality today as the result of a new kind of research developed by a Columbia university Nobel prize winner.

Dr. Harold C. Urey told the American Chemical society meeting here that he had found a method of "tagging" chemicals so that the mechanism of organic chemical reactions could be determined precisely.

Previously such reactions have been among the major mysteries of chemistry. Only six out of many hundreds were definitely known. But with the new method it was believed by chemists attending the meeting that all will be definitely known, and then practically any organic substance can be readily synthesized, including, perhaps, all of those which go to make up the living cell.

Describes Research

Dr. Urey, who received the Nobel prize four years ago for his discovery of "heavy" water, told the chemists that he traced the behavior of chemical reactions by substituting "heavy" oxygen for ordinary oxygen in various chemicals before starting an experiment.

The two oxygens, known as isotopes, or "twins" forms of the element, have the same mass but different weights.

"By taking complicated compounds and substituting the heavy oxygen for the usual one before a reaction takes place, the course of the oxygen atom can be followed through to the end product," Dr. Urey and his assistant, Dr. Irving Roberts, declared. Thus at the end of the experiment it is readily possible to tell just how the reaction between any two chemicals occurred.

Dr. Urey and Roberts pointed out that the "tagging" technique, either with oxygen or other isotopes of nitrogen, deuterium, carbon and sulphur, will make it possible to substitute exact methods for what are at present oftentimes hit-and-miss experiments. Thus another step is being taken away from the random mixing and brewing of medieval alchemists.

"It is expected that the majority of problems concerning organic chemical reactions will be solved, and it will then be possible to

synthesize materials with greater ease," they said.

The society held its first scientific sessions in its 17 different divisions today as officials forecast that attendance would run well over the 3,500 predicted in advance.

Margaret Phillips Heads Auxiliary

Hilbert Unit Hears Report On Council Meeting At Brillion

Hilbert — The American Legion auxiliary unit held its monthly meeting Thursday evening at the village hall, Clillie Dexheimer, Josie Mullenback and Freda Depies, delegates to the Calumet County Council meeting at Brillion, Aug. 30, read a report of the meeting.

An Armistice day invitation from the Chilton post and unit, to be held at Charlesburg, Nov. 11, was read.

The following officers for 1938-39 were elected: President, Margaret Phillips; first vice president, Hulda Vollmer; second vice president, Clillie Dexheimer; secretary, Freda Depies; chaplain, Verona Meter; historian, Helen Carlson; sergeants-at-arms, Clillie Dexheimer and Helma Thores.

Mrs. Heise and Mrs. DePies were in charge of the Social hour, which followed the business meeting. Awards at cards were won by Mrs. Hulda Vollmer and Mrs. Margaret Phillips. Refreshments were served.

The committee appointed for the joint installation of officers for the Calumet County Council of American Legion posts and auxiliary units, which will be held Sept. 27 at Hilbert, includes Mrs. Hulda Voll-

mer, chairman, Mrs. Helma Thores, Mrs. Ella Kurtz and Mrs. Sarah Schomberg.

Friends here received word that Mrs. August Wehner, of St. Cloud, is a patient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Wehner was a resident of Hilbert for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hintz of St. John have leased the Stark residence on W. Main street and will take possession in the near future. Mr. Hintz is employed at the Simon Schwablander elevator.

Well drillers who have been drilling for water at the Mrs. Anna Jost home, finished drilling Friday having struck a fine stream of water at a depth of 69 feet. The drilling machine was moved to the Corbett premises.

Mr. and Mrs. Janus Elliot and Miss Lou Bristol visited Friday at the Jay Baldock home. They were enroute home to Milwaukee from Sturgeon Bay where they had spent a 10-day vacation.

Elbert Heise, who has conducted the West Side Meat Market for the last two years, will close his shop Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Heise are planning on a new location.

Missouri agricultural statisticians estimate that 15 per cent more cattle are on feed on Missouri farms this year than last.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION ELIMINATES FOOD ODORS?

We'll Gladly Explain LUTZ ICE COMPANY COAL & COKE

PLANKINTON

BRIGHT AND NEW THROUGHOUT

The completion of a large renovation program serves to enhance the traditional hospitality and charm of the Plankinton, favorite of Milwaukee visitors for years. Its newness but combines with its reputation for service—now affording you, as ever, the latest and best in accommodations, at an outstanding economy.

NOW—year 'round air conditioning in all lobbies, restaurants, public rooms, etc.

ALL ROOMS with Bath and Radio

FINE FOOD from \$2.50 in the dining room, coffee shop and grill.

MILWAUKEE

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Away from the center of the earth

2. A small, round object

3. A small, round object

4. A small, round object

5. A small, round object

6. A small, round object

7. A small, round object

8. A small, round object

9. A small, round object

10. A small, round object

11. A small, round object

12. A small, round object

13. A small, round object

14. A small, round object

15. A small, round object

16. A small, round object

17. A small, round object

if you walk marathons

between dawn and dusk

wear our

MOJUD

Thigh-Mold

Silk Stockings

Go right ahead . . . Set your cruising speed in high and fill your day to the brim with activity and exercise!

Our only word of warning is that you exercise care in the choice of your hosiery, too. We recommend our Mojud Thigh-Mold silk stockings to keep up with your tempo and down with your budget!

Thigh-Mold's special secret lies in four magic strips in the hemline which absorb shock and strain, check garter runs, hold garters firmly and keep seams straight!

\$1.00

PETTIBONE'S

Smart Fall Clothes for the Children



Bright Plaid Dresses

- Gingham
- Printed Broadcloths
- Cotton Shantung

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Smart as they are practical! Made by Fleurette with all their famous care for distinctive detail. School girls love their gay colors and their becoming styles. In plaids, prints, dots. Sizes from 3 to 14. Well tailored with firm seams, good hems, crisp trims. \$1.98 to \$3.98.

Girls' Winter Coats

Fur Trimmed, \$12.98

There are new tailored coats with velvet collars in navy and grey with fitted leggings at \$12.98. Fur trimmed coats in green, rose and wine, with matching fur muffs, \$12.98. In sizes from 7 to 14. Made of fine quality all wool fabrics. Warmly lined. Flattering styles for junior girls.

Other Coats, \$5.98 to \$17.98



Little Boys' Victory Overalls \$1.79 and \$1.98

Made of corduroy in navy, brown and tile. Sizes 1 to 6. Unlined styles at \$1.79. Fully lined, with snaps to adjust the trousers at the bottom, \$1.98. Matching bush jackets with four pockets, \$1.98.

Brother and Sister Suits \$1.59 and \$1.98

This is a charming fashion for small brothers and sisters. The little suits and dresses come in print and plain fabrics in many colors and patterns. Sizes 1, 2, and 3. \$1.59 and \$1.98.

Sailor Suits for Boys \$1.98

A fashion that both little boys and their mothers like—the long trousersed sailor suit of poplin in navy blue. With regulation trimming of white braid and a soft tie. Sizes 2 to 6. \$1.98.

Little Girls' Knit Coat and Hat Sets in Copen, Tan, and Rose, \$4.98 and \$5.98

—Fourth Floor— THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Scores of Young People From Appleton, Vicinity Returning to Colleges

AMONG THE SCORES of young people who are returning to their studies this month are three children of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, 514 N. Drew street. All three of them, Ben, Helen and Jean, will attend Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio.

Robert Furstenberg, son of Mrs. E. R. Furstenberg, 109 E. Roosevelt street, will enter the dental college at the University of Minnesota. He studied at Lawrence college last year. Another Lawrence college student who is transferring to another school this fall is Miss Ruth Sieg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sieg, 821 N. Morrison street, who will study at the University of Wisconsin.

Arnold Harnsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harnsen, 720 N. Appleton street, left Monday for Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind., where he is enrolled in the school of engineering.

Girls of this vicinity who will enter Prospect hall, Milwaukee, secretarial school for girls, are Miss Janet Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Watson, 911 E. Hancock street; Miss Helen Mary Faas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Faas, 303 Winneconne avenue, Neenah; and Miss Mildred Blinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blinder, 621 N. Lawe street.

Thomas Milhaupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Milhaupt, 710 E. Franklin street, left in July to join the ranks of the midshipmen at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md. His brother, Edgar Milhaupt, Jr., will return to the University of Wisconsin as a junior.

To Study at U. W. Others who will go to Madison this month to study at the state university are Miss Mildred Eads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eads, 114 N. Union street, who will be a senior; Vincent Dutcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dutcher, 41 Bellair court, who will be a sophomore; John Watson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson, 911 E. Hancock street, who will be a freshman; Howard Mulder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mulder, 909 N. Bennett street; Jack Scelov, son of Mrs. Nila Kamba, 804 S. Mueller street; Robert Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Braun, 1353 W. Rogers avenue.

Douglas Ogilvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvie, 946 E. Pacific street; Charles Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pierce, 715 E. Hancock street; Thomas Marling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marling, 723 S. Mueller street; Keith Fellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fellows, 942 E. Franklin street; Harry Zerbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zerbe, 613 W. Franklin street; Sidney Blinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Blinder, 621 N. Lawe street; Warren Kotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kotz, 1002 E. Eldorado street; James Femal, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Femal, 703 S. Story street; Tom Haugen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Haugen, 921 W. Third street, who will return a week early because he is on the freshman reception committee; and George Henry, 509 N. Richmond street, are others who will attend the University of Wisconsin.

Will Be Freshman Miss Mary Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaefer, 824 E. Pacific street, will enter Mt. Mary college, Milwaukee, as a freshman this month. Miss Margaret Kuck, daughter of Mrs. Ella Kuck, 1220 E. Pacific street, who studied at the University of Wisconsin last year, will enroll at Miss Brown's secretarial school at Milwaukee this year.

Harold Hammen will be a sophomore at the University of Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammen, 316 S. Pierce avenue. John Fourness, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness, 824 W. Front street, who attended Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, last year, will enroll at the University of Wisconsin this fall.

Miss Gladys Frogner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Frogner, 814 N. Winona way, will be a freshman at the La Crosse State Teachers college.

Miss Jean Cook, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E. Franklin street, will leave next Tuesday to resume her studies at Carroll college, Waukesha.

Shelby Trio Fails To Cross Lake in Craft Shelbygan-G—An attempt by three Shelbygan lifeguards to cross Lake Michigan in a 13-foot rowboat ended unsuccessfully yesterday when high waves forced them to turn back and capsized their tiny craft a mile from shore.

The lifeguards—Joseph Sacher, Andrew Katzenmeyer and Casey Gregorich—started Monday on the 85-mile journey to Muskegon, Mich., and completed about 20 miles before heavy seas caused them to head back.

They clung to their boat after it overturned and beached it on the sand dunes about seven miles south of here. The youths said they would try again when conditions were more favorable.



K. OF C. CHAPLAIN

The Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, above, pastor of Holy Name church at Kimberly, is the newly appointed chaplain of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus. He succeeds the Rev. J. E. Meagher who was recently transferred from St. Mary church, Appleton, to St. Patrick church, Green Bay.

Mackville Church to Show Talking Picture

A free outdoor talking picture will be shown next Sunday evening at St. Edward school grounds in Mackville. The public is invited to see the picture which is sponsored by St. Edward's church of which the Rev. N. L. Gross is pastor.

130 Attend Riverview Guest Day

IN spite of the rainy weather, Riverview Country club's ladies' guest day Tuesday brought about 130 women to the club. The steady rain prevented any golf competition, but there was luncheon and bridge for the entertainment of the visitors.

High scores at bridge were Mrs. Robert McMillen, Neenah, Mrs. Leo Crop, Neenah, and Mrs. Chester Perschbacher, Appleton, and second prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Chapman, South Orange, N. J., and Miss Martot Gilbert, Neenah.

Among the members who entertained larger parties at luncheon was Mrs. John W. Wilson, N. Mary street. Out-of-town guests in her party were Mrs. Nino Purdy, Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. George MacDuffie, Pasadena, Calif.; and Mrs. S. M. Pedrick, Ripon.

The committee in charge of the day's program consisted of Mrs. George Fannon, Mrs. Byron A. Yule, Mrs. Karl Stansbury and Mrs. Ralph McGowan.

Mrs. E. D. Beals and Mrs. John McNaughton, both of Neenah, will act as hostesses at the weekly buffet supper and contract bridge party Thursday night at the club.

Mich. They returned home Tuesday.

Miss Mary de Jonge left today for Paris, de Chien with her two nephews, Charles and James de Young, who will resume their studies at Campion academy this fall.

Mrs. William H. Maves and her children, Mary and Robert, 110 E. Randall street, have returned from a week's vacation in Illinois. They stopped at Chicago and Aurora and visited relatives at Batavia.

JOIN THE PARADE OF SMART WOMEN TO GEENEN'S TOMORROW!

See the new New York Models in Coats, Suits and Dresses. Styles that are different—exclusive—flattering. Let Us Show Them to You!

GEENEN'S



See the new New York Models in Coats, Suits and Dresses. Styles that are different—exclusive—flattering. Let Us Show Them to You!

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Social Union Holds First Fall Session

A MUSICAL program by Mrs. C. Morton Hill of Appleton and her mother, Mrs. Harriet Fulton of Des Moines, Iowa, was given at the first meeting of Social Union of First Methodist church for the fall yesterday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Fulton sang two groups, "Song of a Heart" and "Homings" by Del Riego, and "What Shall I Say?" and "My Task," and Mrs. Hill played two piano solos, "La Nuit" by Cimadori and "Nymphs and Fauns" from "The Pipes of Pan" by Logan.

Discussion centered around the wedding gown pageant to be held Sept. 16 and other fall events which were mentioned were a father and son banquet on Oct. 4, harvest dinner Nov. 10 and bazaar Dec. 6.

Mrs. Carlton Zuelke won first prize and Mrs. Clarence Mouthe, second, when Mrs. Elmer Jaenjahn, 821 S. Douglas street, entertained her schafkopf club Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. Elmer Becker won the traveling prize. Two new members, Mrs. Robert McGinnis and Mrs. Alvin Roehl, were received into the club. One of them, Mrs. Roehl, will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 1320 W. Spring street.

Mrs. Carl Ebert will continue reading from "Mecca and Beyond" at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The members will bring pieces of material for quilt blocks. Mrs. E. S. Miller will lead devotions.

Mrs. John Vogel, and Mrs. Harry Schommer were appointed co-chairmen for a rummage sale to be held Sept. 15 at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Plans were made also for a pillow case card party to be held early in October. Twenty members were present.

Cards were played during the social hour and prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. Louise Lang, Mrs. Harry Schommer, Mrs. John Vogel, Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. Charles Feuerstein and Mrs. Ernest Albrecht, and at plumpack to Mrs. Anna Zickler and Mrs. Mary Quella.

Nov. 9 was set as the date of their annual bazaar and dinner when members of the Presbyterian Guild met for the first time this fall Tuesday night at Memorial Presbyterian church. They also made plans to serve meals next Tuesday when the presbytery meets at the local church and to sponsor a movie in October. In charge of the social hour which followed the business session last night was a committee consisting of Mrs. William Fannon, Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mrs. Jeanne Johnson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following have made application for marriage licenses at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk: William James Giese, Racine, and Jane H. Cornell, Appleton; Edward P. Stadler, Appleton, and Mary M. Zenitski, Menasha; Earl C. Wirtz, route 2, Shawano, and Anna F. Boelsen, Appleton.

HOBBY HOUSE

It's a PLaid season with the clans out in all their colorful glory. Wear a plaid skirt with a changeable wardrobe of sweaters. Or reverse the process and sport a plaid blouse with a plain tweed skirt and a contrasting colored wool jacket.

If you prefer our matching-sweater-tweed-skirt combination, top it off with one of our new plaid kerchiefs at the neck.

125 East College Ave. Appleton, Wis.



GIRL SCOUT SPEAKER

"Trends in Girl Scouting" is the subject of an address to be given by Mrs. Walter Cavanagh, above, Kenosha, Great Lakes regional chairman of field institutes for Girl Scouts, at a program at 5 o'clock tonight at the new Girl Scout House at which open house is being held today. Mrs. Cavanagh was formerly a member of the national board of directors of Girl Scouts, Inc., New York.

Music Critic To Speak at Club Meeting

IRVING Scherke, internationally known music critic who is spending the summer in Appleton, will appear on the program at the first fall meeting of Appleton Federated Woman's club Thursday afternoon at the club house following a luncheon at 1 o'clock. He will discuss music.

West A. Burdick, director of the safety department of the Wisconsin Highway commission, is scheduled to speak Thursday also. His subject will be "The Safety Problem of Wisconsin."

North Shore Golf club's fourth dinner-dance of the season is scheduled for Saturday night.

Winners at the weekly contract bridge tournament at Butte des Morts Golf club last night were Mrs. J. W. Devine, Clintonville, and Mrs. Amy Clemons, first, and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, St. second.

St. Mary Nurses Will Be Graduated Thursday

Three girls from Appleton and Menasha will be among the graduates of St. Mary Nurses Training school at Green Bay at commencement exercises Thursday night. They are Miss Winifred Milhaupt, daughter of Leo P. Milhaupt, 215 S. Mason street; Miss Ethel Johnson, daughter of the late Frank J. Johnson, 1319 S. Pierce avenue; and Miss Genevieve Kassel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kassel, 732 Broad street, Menasha.

Grace Melzer to Become Bride of Everett Draeger

AT 4 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of First English Lutheran church, Miss Grace Melzer, daughter of Mrs. Walter E. Melzer, 108 W. Winge-bago street, will become the bride of Everett Draeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Draeger, 323 N. Oueda street. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will perform the ceremony. Miss Helen Ann Melzer, sister of the bride, and Harold Zachow, Neenah, will attend the couple.

A 6 o'clock wedding dinner will be served at the Hearsthouse Tea room for the immediate families, after which the couple will leave on a wedding trip to Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn.

The bride was employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company, and Mr. Draeger is proprietor of Draeger's Standard Service station at 506 N. Oneida street.

Olson-Dupont

The marriage of Miss Leona Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson, Kimberly, and Matthew Dupont, Kimberly, was solemnized at 9 o'clock this morning at Holy Name church, Kimberly. The Rev. F. F. Dupont, DePere, brother of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Olga Olson, as bridesmaid, and Miss Catherine Olson, as maid of honor. Franklin Doerfler was best man. Lou Dupont, niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Olson, sister of the bride, were flower girls.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Kimberly clubhouse to about 60 guests. It was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents for the same number.

Mr. Dupont and his bride were to leave the latter part of this afternoon on a 2-week trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Canada. When they return they will make their home at 319 Maple street, Kimberly.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Andrew Doerfler, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McHenry, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dexter, Miss Esther Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plette, Mrs. John Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schiltz, Gordon Heula, Harry Beck, Mrs. Clara Wulgar and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dupont and family, Appleton.

Schlag-Ebben

Miss Florence Schlag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlag, route 2, Green Bay, and Martin C. Ebben, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ebben, Little Chute, were married at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. Francis Xavier cathedral, Green Bay. Miss Margaret Schlag, sister

Sales Mean Jobs

of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Louis Lorenzoni was best man. When they return from a trip to Montana, Idaho and Oregon, Mr. Ebben and his bride will live at Little Chute. He is employed by the Finkle Electric company, Appleton.

DeMolay to Honor Two Candidates

FOR the first time in the history of DeMolay in Appleton, the Chevalier degree will be conferred on two candidates at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Masonic temple. Those who are to receive this honorary degree which comes as a reward for outstanding work in behalf of John F. Rose chapter and DeMolay in general are Robert J. DeLong and Frank Hammer, Jr. It is a degree higher than the two usually conferred on candidates in Appleton.

An escort of eight members from the Neenah chapter will take part in the work, and it is expected that Willard D. Isham, Milwaukee, deputy of the grand council of DeMolay of the World, will be present to witness the work and make the awards.

Invitations have been sent out to all Masons who will be permitted to bring their wives and friends. Appleton chapter of Royal Arch Masons, sponsor of DeMolay in Appleton, is making arrangements for the event through the "dads" appointed for the year. Additional committee members are Willis Elsen, decorations, and Carl H. School, publicity.

Those who will take part in the ceremony tomorrow night are LeRoy Horton as master counselor; Charles Herzog as grand commander; Harold Woehler as commander in the west; John Goodrick as commander in the south; A. H. Wickesberg as grand marshal; and W. E. Smith as grand chaplain.

old Callen, Mrs. Lawrence Burley is the director.

Senior Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will resume its meetings after the summer recess at 7:45 this evening in the sub auditorium of the church. The Brotherhood will meet Friday night.

The program for the state convention of Women's Christian Temperance Union to be held the latter part of this month in Appleton will be outlined at a meeting of the local union at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Uebele, 300 N. Catherine street.

While 288,000 more persons moved from farm to city in this country in 1937 than vice versa, farm population still showed a gain because of the high birth rate.

Quality and Distinction



IN

Permanent Waves

Milky Wave

\$7.50

Tarola Shampoo & Fingerwave \$1.00

Pettibone's Beauty Salon



SOPHISTICATED SHAKO

Excitingly new, daringly different...the tall, small hat that is the Shako takes on flattering softness perched atop upturned curls.

our exclusive Betty Jane \$7.50

PETTIBONE'S

THIS IS TO INTRODUCE THE

MAUDE BROWN

Studio Of Dancing

MISS BROWN has purchased the Vesper Chamberlin Studio in Appleton and Specializes in Teaching.

CHILDREN'S WORK

TOE - TAP - ACROBATIC BALLROOM

Class or Private Instruction

MISS BROWN will be assisted by Miss Chamberlin. Mary Lou King of Oshkosh will offer Professional Services.

REGISTRATION: Sept. 8 to 10 at Appleton

Particular people prefer paint. Paint products and paper.

FEET PAINT CO.

219 W. College Ave. Phone 3801, Appleton Art Schell, Mgr.

QUALITY and VALUE in FURS

Your early inspection of our current offerings in fine furs will prove well worth while. You are sure to be impressed with the splendid assortment from which you can choose. All garments are fashioned from carefully selected, handsomely marked pelts, and correctly tailored. A saving is assured on every purchase.

See the New **SOL VOGEL** Fashion Imports

Fur Coat Styles

Exclusively at **A. CARSTENSEN** MANUFACTURER HERRIN 216 MORDEN ST. Phone 477

We GIVE You STYLE

PLUS certain comfort and scientific corrective features not found in footwear fitted by any other method except our own. You pay no more than for other good shoes, yet you GET more in lasting good looks and greater "foot happiness."

Chiropractic Open tonight and Saturday night

Foot Health Clinic

216 Theatre Bldg. Phone 1721

Your Child sets a Record at

KNOFF Kalisteniks SHOES

232 E. COLLEGE AVE. Next door to Veech's APPLETON, WIS.

Put your child on record for a lifetime of foot health—with Kalisteniks the correct shoes for children! We keep a progressive case history on file of every detail of your child's foot size, tread, growth, last, and individual peculiarities—at no extra charge. Once this record is started you can merely phone or write to get shoes that fit your child perfectly.

KEEP GOOD FEET HEALTHY

427 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 3048

MISS BROWN has purchased the Vesper Chamberlin Studio in Appleton and Specializes in Teaching.

CHILDREN'S WORK

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REGISTRATION: Sept. 8 to 10 at Appleton

C. K. of W. Accepts 27 New Members

A COMMITTEE consisting of Mike Derfus, Joseph Hendricks and the officers of the local branch of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin was appointed to arrange for a booster meeting to be held Oct. 4, at the meeting of the branch last night at St. Joseph's hall. Twenty-seven new members were accepted.

The Rev. Cyriac Abler, O. M. Cap, pastor of St. Joseph's church, spoke about his recent trip to Europe. About 20 members were present.

Mrs. Howard Van Ooyen, delegate from Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars to the thirtieth annual national encampment at Columbus, Ohio, last month, will give a report on its sessions at a meeting of the auxiliary at 7:45 Thursday night at Eagle hall. A social hour will follow the meeting with Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt as hostess.

Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, will have its first meeting of the season at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. The group will plan its fall activities.

Edward A. Casperson, worshipful master of Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, gave a report on the grand lodge sessions held in Milwaukee in June at the first fall meeting of the lodge last night at Masonic temple. Applications were read and the Fellowship degree was conferred.

Carpenters auxiliary No. 293 will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Carl Smith, 512 N. Appleton street, with Mrs. William Retza as assistant hostess. Plans for the winter program will be made and dice will be played.

Stephensville Students Attending High Schools

Stephensville — Students attending various high schools include: Donald Biggles, Leo Erke, Opal Yordi, Lola Mae Morack, Isabelle Erke, Veronica Doughty, Ursula and William Cummings, Merlin Scott, Francis and Edward Bohman, Angela Schmidt, Veronica and Margaret Kroeger, Christopher Wolfe, at Hortonville; Dorothy Mae Van Straten, Ethel Steidl, Roy Casey, Roy Komp, Evelyn and Joyce Steidl, at Appleton; and Valeria Komp, at New London.

Stephensville school started the 1938-39 term Tuesday morning. Delphus Surpise of Shiocton is the teacher.

Guests who attended the Jolin-Johnson wedding at the Jolin home in the village Saturday included the Rev. R. Schauer, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hasing and sons, Carl and Francis, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Canavan and son John, Jr., Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. John Seffern, H. E. Campbell, Manawa; Stephen Shimon, Reedsville; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Campbell, Waupaca; Miss Harriet Torrisson, Valders; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolin and family, Gillett; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erke and daughter Becky, Waushara; Misses Martha Sorensen and Maxine Cahail, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Campbell and daughter, Carmen, Clintonville; Edward Hasing and Miss Dorothy Ann Schreiner, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Kelder and sons Roland and Gerald, Miss Annabel Johnson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Keesler, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Payton, Wallace and Gordon Durkee, Mrs. Howard Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masterson, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohman, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Straten, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and son Billy, Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Louis Steidl, Misses Ethel Steidl and Opal Yordi, Stephensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breitrick attended the first mass of the Rev. Edwin Demerath at St. John's Catholic church, Little Chute, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. They also attended the dinner and reception given in his honor at St. John's church hall.



BRIDE OF MINISTER

Mrs. W. F. Wichmann, above, bride of the pastor of Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran church at Kimberly, was Miss Clara Oswald, New Ulm, Minn., before her marriage on Aug. 17 at New Ulm. She and her husband returned this week to Kimberly to make their home on S. John street after a trip into Iowa. Mrs. Wichmann is a graduate of Dr. Martin Luther college at New Ulm and taught in parochial schools in Fond du Lac and Thiensville, Wis.

Parties

Miss Jean Clark, Waupun, who will become the bride of Don Anderson, Appleton Post-Crescent reporter, on Sept. 17, was honored at a tea given last week at the country club at Waupun by Mrs. K. Schwartz and Miss Eleanor Bernhardt.

Miss Ardina Van Bakel, Little Chute, entertained a group of friends Sunday evening at Watry's hall, Little Chute, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Games, music and dancing provided the evening's entertainment. Those present were the Misses Loretta and Bernice Blair, Eleanor Krueger, Eunice Bunn, Edna Vanden Heuvel and Grace Van Berkel, Appleton; Marie Nicer, Manitowoc; Lucille Pritzl, Greenville; Celestine Tennis, Shiocton; Lucina De Coster, Combined Locks; Jean Frank, St. John; and Isabelle Drensen, Bernice Avers, Martha Vanden Heuvel, Lorraine Van Berkel and Joan Van Bakel, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lopus, Forest Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Ulman, Appleton; Leon and Fred Ulman, Raymond, Julius, Robert and Richard Pritzl, Greenville; Leo Tenna and George Kattner, Shiocton; Oscar Gressel, Whitelaw; Edward Blair and Earl Verhoven, Freedom; Ben Fink, St. John; Clarence Gail, Kohler; and Adrian Van Bakel and James Drissen, Little Chute.

Miss Nellie Schneider, Evansville, Wis., who is visiting here at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Bloom, 400 N. Division street, was an out-of-town guest at a Dutch treat bridge party Tuesday night at the Hearststone Tea room.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harp, 6193 Church street, Neenah, entertained relatives at their home Sunday evening in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary. Schafskopf prizes were awarded to Walter Krueger, August Harp, Gerald Krueger, Ervin Semrow, Harold Biebow and Miss Anna Lorenson. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Koester and son, Robert, Fond du Lac, while others present included Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harp, Mr. and Mrs. August Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harp and son Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Semrow, son Lloyd and daughter, Dorothy Mae, Mr. and Mrs. James Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Rhinold Voeks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger and daughter Betty Jean, Louis Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krueger and son, Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, son Vern, and daughter Joyce Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Biebow, Miss Anna Harp, Miss Anna Lorenson, Willard and Wilmer Krueger and Harold Biebow.

Schafskopf, bridge and plump-sack will be played at the open card party to be given by St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish church hall.

Kimberly Pastor, Bride Home After Iowa Trip

THE Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Wichmann who were married Aug. 17 at New Ulm, Minn., returned this week to Kimberly where the bridegroom is pastor of Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran church. They took a trip through Iowa and spent a week with relatives in Minnesota.

Prof. Hilton Oswald, Moberg, S. D., performed the ceremony which united his sister, Miss Clara Oswald, and Pastor Wichmann in marriage at St. Paul Lutheran church at New Ulm. Kurt F. Oswald, Weyauwega, acted as organist, Miss Alma Oswald, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Miss Aigona Wichmann, Watertown, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Robisch, Jefferson, and Miss Gertrude Hellmann, New Ulm. Arnold Wichmann attended his brother as best man, and ushers were Prof. W. O. Pless, Fond du Lac, and Prof. John Raabe, Watertown. A reception followed at the school hall.

Mrs. Wichmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald, New Ulm, is a graduate of Dr. Martin Luther college at New Ulm and taught in parochial schools at Thiensville and Fond du Lac. The Rev. Mr. Wichmann was graduated from the Lutheran Theological seminary at Thiensville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wichmann, Sanborn, Minn. The couple will reside on St. John street, Kimberly.

Becher-Resch
Herbert J. Resch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Resch, Ninth street, Menasha, took as his bride in a ceremony performed at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church Miss Marcelline Ann Becher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Becher, 1200 W. Oakshome street, the ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's newly ordained brother, the Rev. Julian C. Resch, O. Praem, Philadelphia, who said his first solemn mass at 10:30 Sunday morning at St. Mary church, Menasha. The bride was attended by Miss Marie Resch, sister of the bride.

Show Motion Picture At Lutheran Church

A movie entitled "The Thunder of the Sea" which tells the story of the present anniversary appeal for evangelism and church extension and which is a major feature of the twentieth anniversary celebration of the United Lutheran Church in America was shown last night in the sub auditorium of Trinity English Lutheran church. It is said the first film of its kind to be produced by a church organization and has been shown in more than 2,000 Lutheran churches in the United States and Canada.

Following the showing of the movie a short business meeting of Women's Missionary society was held. Announcement was made of a special meeting to take place Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs. Gust Smedlund, 313 W. Wisconsin avenue, when delegates will be elected to the state missionary society convention to be held in Milwaukee in October.

Production for Use Is Advocated by Turner

Sun Prairie, Wis. (P)—Glenn P. Turner of Madison, who seeks the Progressive nomination for governor, declared here last night that the nation has "a wide, fine highway to prosperity — it is called production for use." Turner said "I stand for education, jobs, cost of production for farmers and old age pensions guaranteed by the government."

hall. Mrs. John Vogel, Mrs. Reinhold Lehrer and Mrs. Anna Zickler will be in charge.

Those present at a family reunion held Sunday at Alicia park were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Kocho, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Ring and family, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Gehl and family, Orville Frederick, R. C. and Mrs. Gordon Ihde, Ferdinand Jens and Theodore Jens, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lotstetter and family, Wayzata, Minn.

Medina Students Start Classes at Appleton

Medina — The following students will attend school at Appleton this year: Senior high—Jennelle Perkins, Coyle Langman, Mac Huebner, Bruce Hills, Donald Ray and Helen Raproger; 9th grade, Wilson, Hazel Lemke and Arline Nelson; eighth grade, Kelland Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Puppel and sons, Brenton and Keith spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Eleanor Stengel who is a nurse at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel.

Mrs. Nellie Otis and Mrs. Jack Eva, Ashland and Delmar DeLong, Waupaca visited at the Robert Mason home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman, Appleton, were dinner guests at the Robert Mason home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Quick and Jennie Aimes, Oshkosh, visited Mrs. Lillie Ray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Abel, Poygan, were dinner guests at the Harry Puppel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James La Fortune and family and Mr. Norman Hallett and daughter Annabelle of Lena spent Sunday at the Wesley LaFortune home.

Mrs. H. Follemdorf, Marshfield is visiting at the Edward Breyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pennfield, Chicago, visited at the Fortune Rhoades home Labor day. Mr. Pennfield was a resident here about forty-six years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Kansas City, were recent visitors at the Robert Wason home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Breyer and daughter Betty Jane and sons Donald and Keith attended the wedding of Mary Maxine Hackett and Vincent Beschta at Appleton, Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Winckler and son Ronald and Clifford and Audrey Weichman, Milwaukee spent the weekend at Hudson visiting Audrey Weichman's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Earl, Rhinelander, visited his sister, Eva Earl, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sabish and daughter Joan Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Zhuelke and daughters, Florette, Cordell, and Yvonne, Appleton, visited at the Edward Breyer home this weekend.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church of Medina will serve a supper Thursday evening, Sept. 8.

The Medina Rural school opened Labor day with a total enrollment of 30 pupils. Stanley L. Smith is the teacher.

Miss Idella D. Ray, who is teacher at the Manitowoc vocational school will resume her duties Wednesday.

Miss Helen Sweet, who is teaching at the High Ridge school, started her duties Labor day.

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Schools are Opened
In Deer Creek Region
Deer Creek — Riverdale school opened Tuesday with Miss Irene Brisco as teacher; Meadow Grove school, with Miss Frances Kelly of Stephentown as teacher; Coffee Bridge, with Miss Marie Brisco as teacher; Clover Nook, with Miss Gladys Brisco as teacher.
Dorothy Luebke went to Chilton Saturday to resume her school duties at the high school there.
Mrs. John Luebke returned home Saturday evening after spending the last two weeks with relatives in Milwaukee and Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray La Que and family of Two Rivers spent the weekend at the Theodore Baltzar home.

Sales Mean Jobs
The marriage of Miss Bernice Komp, Stephentown, and Harold Grey, Oshkosh, was solemnized at a nuptial high mass in a double ring ceremony by the Rev. R. Schauer at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Stephentown, at 9 o'clock this morning. The bride was attended by Miss Marcella Miller, Hortonville, as maid of honor. The bridegroom was attended by Harold Komp, Stephentown, brother of the bride.
The bride is a graduate of the Hortonville High school with the class of 1934 and of Oshkosh Business college.
After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the members of the bridal party at the Copper Kettle Tea room, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Grey left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They will be at home after Sept. 12 at 49 Hudson street, Oshkosh.

As advertised in **LIFE**

Styl-EEZ
ANSELBY SHOE

6.50
MOST STYLES

Now you can have the fit, flattery and comfort of Styl-EEZ Shoes at a new lowered price! Now you can walk along without the worry of wobbly ankles... and with the thrill of a tidy sum saved on the smartest of new Fall styles!

HECKERT SHOE CO.
We give and redeem S. & H. Discount Stamps

*ANTI-WOBBLE FEATURE
Only Styl-EEZ Shoes have the famous concealed "FLARE-FIT" innersole that helps do away with wobbly ankles.

SEPTEMBER Silver FESTIVAL

Featuring **1847 ROGERS BROS.**
"AMERICA'S FINEST SILVERPLATE"

1/3 OFF SALE

3 Assortments at One-Third Off Open Stock Prices

11 DAYS ONLY! SEPT. 6th to 17th

Save one-third on regular Open Stock prices. Choice of EIGHT patterns—all smart. THREE assortment Sale ends Saturday, September 17, so hurry in and choose YOUR pattern in this heavily platted lifetime feature, with the famous 1847 hall-mark of quality!

48 PIECE Service for 6
Open Stock Price (including \$3.95 Charge) **\$60.00**
SALE PRICE **\$39.95**

62 PIECE Service for 8 (Illus.)
Open Stock Price (including \$3.95 Charge) **\$76.00**
SALE PRICE **\$49.95**

79 PIECE Service for 12
Open Stock Price (including \$3.95 Charge) **\$105.00**
SALE PRICE **\$69.95**

SOLID WOOD PREVENT-TARNISH CHEST INCLUDED

USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

HENRY N. MARX ESTATE
JEWELRY SINCE 1910
212 E. College Ave.

DANCERS!
The time has been extended
to Sept. 15, 1938
For BALLROOM CLASS REGISTRATION
at the Special Rate of
10 LESSONS FOR \$2.50
Reg. Classes on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings
CLASSES FOR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FRIDAY EVENING
BEVERLY BREINIG
SCHOOL OF DANCE
108 S. Morrison St. Phone 2304

FREE GIFT!
THURSDAY
TO EVERY WOMAN ATTENDING

Sears
"Kook Kwick" Pressure Cooker
Cooking and Canning
School at 2 P. M.

School on Sears 2nd Floor

Reduced Prices
This Week Only

11 Quart Size
Regular \$12.59

\$10.45
Save \$2.14

SIZE	Reg. Price	Sale Price
8 Qt.	\$ 8.95	\$ 7.45
11 Qt.	\$12.59	\$10.45
16 Qt.	\$14.59	\$12.45
19 Qt.	\$15.69	\$13.95
25 Qt. Canner	\$11.95	\$ 8.95

HEAR Mr. L. J. Kalanquin's
Famous Talk on
"SAVINGS OF FOOD VALUES"

Free Lessons in Speed Cooking — Surprises Galore Each Day — Come Early and Bring Your Friends — FREE Prizes Every Day — New Menus — New Lectures Every Day — Complete Stock of Cookers — 8 Qt. to 25 Qt. — Sale Prices This Week Only.

LEARN THE EASY WAY
LEARN HOW over 2,000,000 women each year save up to \$179 a year in fuel, food, and canning costs—thanks to pressure cookers. Join them.
LEARN HOW to cook in one-third the time. See a big dinner cooked in 15 minutes over the low burner!
LEARN HOW the vitamins, mineral salts, and flavors may be retained in the food you cook. Taster food, better health for your family.
LEARN HOW to process 100 quarts of vegetables in a single day by the only method approved by the United States Department of Agriculture!

The following Appleton firms are contributing to the success of Sears Cooking School daily: Broadway Florist Co. — Langenberg Home Laundry — Swift & Co. — Tastee Bakery — Kerr Glass Co. — Royal Cleaners — Cocoa Cola Bottling Co.

SEARS. ROEBUCK AND CO.

Announcing...
The Opening
of the
Helen Ort Beauty Salon
in its new location
at
403 W. COLLEGE Ave.
(Formerly located at 187 W. College Ave.—Olympia Bldg.)

Thursday, Sept. 8th
Phone 721

Exterior View of the New Helen Ort Beauty Salon

We are pleased to announce the opening of our new shop at 403 W. College Ave.

First of all, we wish to thank our many patrons for their continued patronage which has made this move possible. We are certain you will like our new, modern furnishings and equipment. You will like the street level location because it means no stairs to climb. There is also plenty of parking space near at hand. We cordially invite you to visit us at your earliest opportunity.

Transporting of Pupils Referred To City Council

Board Orders Well Sealed At Jefferson School Grounds

The matter of transportation for students residing "a great distance" from the new Appleton High school was referred by the board of education to the city council for consideration upon motion of Commissioner Robert McGillan at Lincoln school last night. The board has been approached on the question of transportation but found it was beyond its legal power to provide such service.

Sediment was found in water at the Jefferson school pump, according to a report of Claude Greisch, deputy health officer, and the well was ordered sealed. Water at the Richmond and Franklin schools previously had been found unsafe and the pumps will be dismantled and the wells sealed.

The new high school property opposite the board for use as a football practice field until the new athletic field is conditioned. The board agreed to pay \$1 for use of the field provided coaches and the high school administration find it suitable.

Attorney Denies Pay Was Illegal

Question of Clintonville Hospital to be Decided in Referendum

Clintonville — Clifford Muller, city attorney, one of three officials whom the Clintonville Taxpayers' league has accused of receiving compensation illegally from the city, told the common council last night that he had a right to the additional compensation because the council had authorized him to collect delinquent property taxes and receive fees for that service.

The council did not act upon a petition of the league demanding the councilmen forego repayment of \$122 in fees collected by Muller. \$115 from Alderman Albert Winter, paid for assisting the city assessor, and \$279 paid to Alderman Louis Krause as an employee of the water and light commission.

The question of whether a \$50,000 municipal hospital should be erected will be submitted in a referendum during the November election as a result of action taken last night. The council heard a committee report on the project and decided to seek PWA aid for the proposed structure.

DEATHS

MRS. ELIZABETH BUBOLTZ, 59, formerly of Brillion, died about 3:30 this morning at a Sheboygan hospital after a lingering illness.

She was born in 1879 in Brillion and had lived there until about 11 years ago when she moved to Cleveland, Wis. Later she moved to Sheboygan.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Martin Braun, Cleveland, Wis.; and Mrs. George, Guchna, Sheboygan; a son, Harry Buboltz, Grand Rapids, Mich.; two brothers, Charles Grammol, Brillion; and Louis Grammol, Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Ufer, Winneconne; and Mrs. Clara Sommerfield, Oshkosh and four grandchildren.

The body will be taken to Cleveland, Wis., and will be returned to Brillion where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. Martin Sauer, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in the Brillion Lutheran cemetery.

GERUGHTY FUNERAL — Funeral services for Frank Gerughty, 102 E. Franklin street, who died Monday morning at his home, were held at Wichmann Funeral home this morning with burial services conducted by the Rev. W. P. Mortell at St. Patrick cemetery at Neenah.

Bearers were George McGillan, Charles Sommers, Guy Evans, Thomas Golden, Franklin Warner and Robert Ebbens.

Board Reverses Its Decision on Permit

The board of building inspection last night revoked a permit issued to A. E. Stadler, 124 S. Jefferson street, to demolish a home at 506 W. Prospect street. The home originally was condemned by the board. The permit was issued when the owner agreed to remodel the house in accordance with the city building code. Property owners living on Prospect avenue objected and the board revoked the license last night. The city building inspector was instructed to call C. J. Wheeler, state building inspector, to determine whether the building is a two story or a three story structure.

WPA Workmen Begin to Widen Badger Avenue

WPA workmen employed on the senior high school project resumed work this morning after a layoff yesterday because of rain. Crews began breaking out the curb along Badger avenue in front of the building and will widen the street 10 feet to provide parallel parking. Telephone company workmen were removing poles which will be set back 10 feet.

Election Supplies Go To County Communities

Election supplies were sent out from the office of John E. Hantsch, county clerk, to the various villages and towns in the county today. The primary election will be held Sept. 20.

Lightning, Chimney Fire, Short Circuit Keep Firemen Moving

Lightning, a chimney fire, and a short circuit in the ignition of a car brought out the Appleton fire department three times last night. The lightning, which played in sensational fashion over the city during the evening, struck electric wires strung to a house at 1220 N. Durkee street and then ran head-on into a switch plate. A fire truck, hook and ladder, the chief's car, a police squad car and the usual procession of interested motorists sped to the scene.

Earlier in the evening, the department was called to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company to snuff out a chimney fire and to 630 S. Mason street where a car belonging to M. E. Hamilton suffered a short circuit.

8 Men Guilty of Traffic Charges Pay Fines, Costs

4 are Arrested During Weekend for Ignoring Arterial Signs

Eight men paid fines before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon after pleading guilty of traffic violations. Four of them were arrested by county police during Labor day weekend for ignoring arterial signs, each paying a fine of \$5 and costs.

George Jeske, route 2, Black Creek, failed to stop at an arterial at the junction of County Trunks F and B Sunday. Myrel Olson, route 2, Pulaski, was arrested Sunday, in the town of Maine at the junction on County Trunks N and F.

Dan Ziesemer, Spynour, ignored an arterial at the intersection of County Trunks F and B Sunday in the town of Maine. Frank Lambie, N. Richmond street, was arrested in the town of Grand Chute Sunday when he failed to observe a stop sign.

Earl Hoffensperger, Darboy, paid a fine of \$10 and costs after pleading guilty of passing a car on a hill. He was arrested Monday in the town of Greenville. Ore C. Wunderlich, E. Circle street, was fined \$5 and costs for passing a car at the intersection of Highways 41 and 10.

Harold Olsen, 2841 N. 59th street, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of parking his car in a restricted area in the city and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. He was arrested by city police yesterday. Louis Weber, of Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs for overtime parking.

Says Hines Gave \$11,000 to Dodge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in cash, in Hines' presence, for the campaign fund.

In the midst of Sobel's testimony, District Attorney Dewey announced the state would conclude its case today.

Sobel said he personally received \$9,000 from Hines and that the treasurer of the campaign committee reported the additional \$2,000.

"I saw him in Shalleck's office," the witness said, referring to Joseph Shalleck, a Hines' lawyer. "I was handed an envelope containing \$2,500 in cash, three \$500 bills and one \$1,000 bill."

He said he saw Hines at Shalleck's office again about a week later.

"I told him (Hines) about contributions I wanted, and again I was ushered into a room and handed an envelope containing \$1,500," he said, adding that other contributions followed.

Sobel followed "Harry the Horse" Schoenhaus, 43, paymaster of the now defunct Schultz syndicate, who stuck doggedly to his story, through morning's cross-examination, that he paid \$30,000 in "meb money" to Hines to support Dodge's campaign.

Wife Sentenced for Helping Husband in Cashing Bad Check

Mrs. Mary Williams, whose husband was sentenced to the state prison at Waupun last week for forgery, was sentenced to the Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women at Taycheedah today for not less than one year and not more than two years and 10 days by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner, acting as municipal judge.

Mrs. Williams pleaded guilty to a charge of aiding her husband, W. J. Williams, in the cashing of a worthless check in this city. The couple gave their home as Milwaukee. The husband was sentenced to from 2 to 14 years at Waupun.

Sheriff John Lappen left today to deliver Mr. Williams to Waupun and Mrs. Williams to Taycheedah.

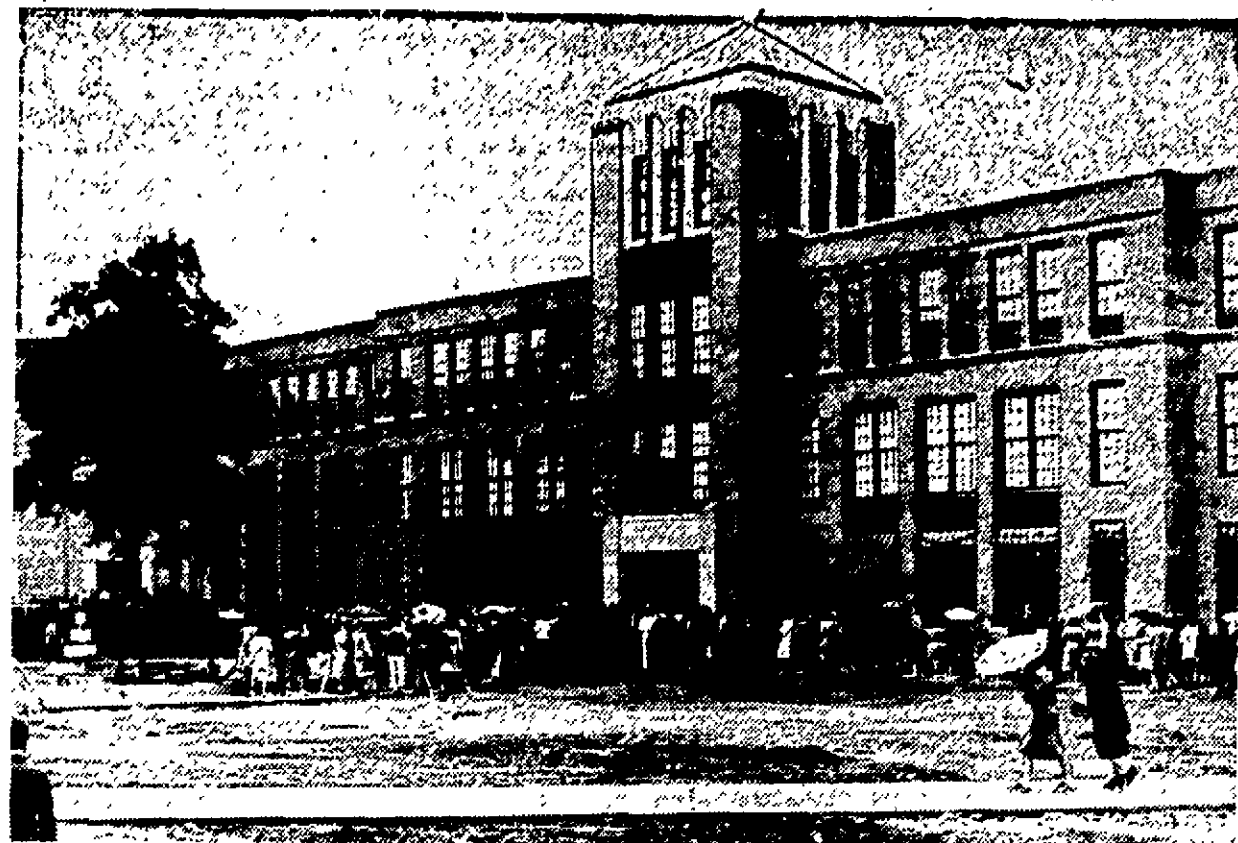
2 Companies Awarded County Gas Contracts

The county highway committee yesterday awarded contracts for the purchase by the county of two 6,000-gallon tanks each of gasoline to two companies, Cities Service and L. L. Doerfler.

The county will buy one car from each company. The Cities Service bid was 8.23 cents a gallon and Doerfler's 8.19 cents a gallon. Six bids in all were received by the committee, which approved bids for materials amounting to \$4,682.74.

Building and Grounds Committee Will Meet

The building and grounds committee of the county board will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the courthouse. Authorization of minor repairs and approval of bills will come before the committee.



STUDENTS ATTEND NEW HIGH SCHOOL FOR FIRST TIME

Some of the 1,427 students who started their 1938-39 terms are shown at the main entrance of Appleton's new 'million dollar' high school which opened its doors for the first time Tuesday morning. H. H. Helbie, principal, said this morning the opening was banded with a minimum of confusion and that, in less than three minutes after the doors were opened, all students were seated in their respective homerooms. A full schedule of classes was held yesterday and students slipped into their regular routines today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seeking Increase Of Cabbage Price

County Democratic Club Will Sponsor Meeting Of Growers Tonight

The Outagamie County Democratic club will sponsor a meeting of cabbage farmers in the Shiocton High school gymnasium tonight at which a program aimed at raising the price of cabbage in this locality will be discussed.

Gustave J. Keller, president of the club, said this morning that efforts are being made to have the federal surplus commodities corporation, which now has an office at Racine, purchase cabbage from farmers in this region. Purchases have been made by the federal agency in Racine, Milwaukee, and Kenosha counties, Keller said.

Tonight's meeting at Shiocton will start at 8 o'clock, with officers of the club in charge. Several hundred farmers are expected at the meeting, Keller said.

Braun Sentenced to State Reformatory On Larceny Counts

Carl Braun, 19, 906 W. Spring street, was sentenced to from one to three years at the state reformatory at Green Bay by Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday when he pleaded guilty to stealing a car and a radio and operating an automobile without the consent of the owner.

Braun had originally pleaded not guilty to the charges of stealing the cars and his trial had been set for Sept. 12. He changed his plea, however, and appeared for sentence yesterday.

One car was taken from the August Brandt garage parking lot and the other from Christ Wiskerchen at West Bend. The radio was stolen from a car in the parking lot at the Y. M. C. A.

Sheriff John Lappen took Braun to the reformatory today.

Lightning Hits; Fire Ruins Barn

Blaze Destroys John Rickert's Farm Buildings Near Freedom

Fire, caused by lightning, destroyed a barn and silo on the John Rickert farm, about three miles west of Freedom, about 8:30 last night. No estimate of the loss which may run into thousands of dollars, was available this morning.

The Seymour Fire department battled the blaze but confined its efforts chiefly to saving the house and other buildings. The season's crop of hay and grain as well as chickens cooped in the barn, were lost.

Complete Foundation Of \$25,000 Warehouse

Reinforced concrete foundations for the \$25,000 warehouse, which is being built by the United Grocers association on Washington street, were completed yesterday. The walls of the structure will be of concrete blocks. The association expects to begin using the building about No. 1, a company official said today.

Fire Routs Wasps but Burns Sun Porch, Too

An attempt to rout wasps from the porch of his home and burn their nest proved costly today to Charles C. Baker, 33 Bellaire court.

The fire, meant for the nest, spread to the sun porch and the Appleton fire department was called at 12:30 this afternoon. Firemen reported \$25 damage.

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Problems Arise as Frog Hunters Harvest State's Bumper Crop

County Democratic Club Will Sponsor Meeting Of Growers Tonight

The frog leg crop was unusually large this year—representing thousands of dollars of revenue—but B. O. Webster, superintendent of state fisheries, doesn't expect another such crop for 10 and possibly 25 years.

The lure of commercialized frog hunting, with dealers gathering up supplies by truck in nearly every section of Wisconsin, aroused an indignation among landowners who complained the hunters were tramping on crops, breaking fences, and making it possible for cattle to escape through half-closed pasture gates.

Protests reached such proportions that the conservation department recently issued a temporary order prohibiting frog catching in Polk, Barron, Burnett and Pepin counties.

Wisconsin law protects frogs only during the breeding season in early spring months when swollen streams and flooded marshes make large scale catching activities impractical.

Webster said he could see no reason why further regulations should be adopted by the conservation department. He asserted the trespass law could be invoked against undesirable frog hunters and pointed out that the present frog hunting statute forbids catching of the amphibians without first obtaining permission from the landowner.

"Hitler and the Sudetens say this again begs the whole question. What the Sudetens need and want is a complete section of Czechoslovakia in which they will be masters where they can profess the Nazi Weltanschauung (political philosophy) and where Germans will be governed by Germans."

"If the Czechs accept this minimum demand the rest will be relatively easy. Speaking purely privately I am under the very definite impression that much direct negotiation between Britain and German is going on behind the scenes."

"We are now really hopeful of a peaceful solution."

Nazi sources credited Henlein would negotiate anew with Czechoslovak government leaders by the end of this week.

French Military Order

Paris —(AP)— A new military order issued by the war ministry today sent trained infantry reserve troops into the Maginot line at the frontier opposite Germany for a 21-day period.

The order notified reservists, their exact number not determined, to report immediately for duty at the same concentration points where they finished their regular two-year military service only three weeks ago.

The instructions were received shortly after the government announced its "requisition" of the port of Marseilles, placing the most important Mediterranean inlet for French African troops and supplies under military control.

Surprise to Reserves — The order was said to concern only infantry fortress troops of the second class—the lowest military class. (The Maginot defenses generally are said to be at normal garrison with 100,000 men but officers in the zone said that 350,000 would be a conservative estimate of the garrison's present strength. This figure did not take account of the new order.)

The instructions came as a surprise to most reserves, and they telephoned each other in a flurry of excitement to plan leave from their jobs, to which they had just returned after the regular period of service.

Precautionary Measures — Sources close to Premier War Minister Daladier had said that specialists called Sunday and Monday, technical experts in various branches, would be sufficient to bolster the Maginot line as a precautionary measure against possible conflict with Germany over the Czech-Sudeten minorities dispute.

The military's assumption of control in Marseilles involved terms of law to hand the strategic communications center over to the army as the highest French military and civil officials of North Africa cut vacations short and hurried back to their posts.

The decree was designed primarily to end dockworkers' series of week-end strikes and insure a continuous movement of merchandise through the port.

Brussels —(AP)— Sources close to Premier Paul Henry Spaak said today all Belgium fortifications were "permanently manned and equipped to prevent any possible surprise" and that special measures were not considered necessary in the present European crisis.

It was stressed, however, that the government was keeping in close touch with other capitals.

Rome —(AP)— Premier Mussolini is expected to state the Italian position in the German-Czechoslovak crisis in a speech at Trieste, perhaps Saturday.

Well-informed sources said the address would be "important." The occasion will be the premier's long-promised visit to the former Austrian seaport on the Adriatic.

Sudetens Leader Is Given Text of Czech Proposals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing certain commitments by the Praha government in foreign affairs, demands never formally made by Henlein.

To the Sudeten Germans the most distasteful feature of Praha's foreign policy has been the alliance with Soviet Russia.

Nurnberg, Germany —(AP)— A high government spokesman said today the purport of Adolf Hitler's admonition to Konrad Henlein on the Czechoslovak government's latest offer of concessions was: "Don't accept; ask for more and you will get it!"

Henlein, leader of the autonomy-demanding Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia, came here to confer with his avowed protector, the German fuhrer, who is presiding over the tenth annual congress of the Nazi party.

"The chief point at issue," said the government spokesman, "is the Czech scheme for dividing the republic into cantons so small that Germans will be spread over three of them."

"Hitler and the Sudetens say this again begs the whole question. What the Sudetens need and want is a complete section of Czechoslovakia in which they will be masters where they can profess the Nazi Weltanschauung (political philosophy) and where Germans will be governed by Germans."

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Merchants Will Present 8 Acts

Outdoor Theater Program Headed by Bob White, Chicago

Eight big acts have been scheduled for the Merchants Outdoor Theater program which will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Pierce park, rain or shine, according to Edward F. Mumma, director. In the event of rain, the show will be presented in the pavilion at the park.

Heading the list will be the original Bob White, direct from WLS, Chicago. White is an impersonator and will present a soldier act on a battlefield.

Miss Clyde Cottam, formerly with Earl Carroll's Vanities, will present a comedy fan dance of which she is the originator. A ventriloquist, Jack Russell, who has played all of the 'big time' vaudeville circuits, will perform.

Other acts include Jimmy McGill, who is known as the "Old Medicine Man"; Harry Bartel, European juggler; and Jack Kates, dancer and master of ceremonies. The show is sponsored by Appleton merchants.

Council Members to be Elected at High School

Students to represent the various homerooms on the Student council will be named at meetings Thursday afternoon at Appleton High school. Students to distribute the talismans also will be named.

Sales Mean Jobs

Be among the first tomorrow to see the New Blouses, Hand Bags, Hosiery, Underwear and fabrics — alluring fashions you'll want to wear.

GEENEN'S FALL FASHIONS AWAIT YOUR INSPECTION

Be among the first tomorrow to see the New Blouses, Hand Bags, Hosiery, Underwear and fabrics — alluring fashions you'll want to wear.

FREE OFFER!

New Guitar and Case, complete with all music and accessories, regular \$13.50 value. Free to everyone enrolling in our

25 Week Course for Beginners

under George Look, Guitarist, (formerly of WLS Staff and KMOX St. Louis) and instructor at our store for the past three years.

25 Private Lessons — Note Method Spanish or Hawaiian — at regular price of \$1.00 Nothing More To Pay — Results Guaranteed

This Offer is for Beginners only. and the number of Guitars is limited — so Act Promptly — Come in or Call 415 This Week.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co. 116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

NEW PIANO ACCORDION COURSES Come In For Details!

Look to WPA to Reduce Cost of Proposed Bridge

Head of Mackinac Straits Authority Hopes for Added U. S. Funds

Lansing, Mich. —(AP)— The Mackinac straits bridge authority looked to the WPA today as a means of reducing the loan required to finance a proposed \$30,000,000 bridge to link Michigan's two peninsulas.

G. Donald Kennedy, deputy state highway commissioner and head of the authority, said he believed the "amount that must be repaid could be cut tremendously, perhaps as much as one-half," by qualifying portions of the project for WPA grants.

He explained that the WPA provides money for labor, while the sponsor bears the cost of the materials and equipment. Under WPA, originally planned as the means of financing the bridge, the federal government would provide a grant of 45 per cent of the cost, the sponsor to provide 55 per cent. The sponsor's share in this case, Kennedy said, probably would have to be raised by bonds and would have to be repaid.

"Any assistance we obtain from the WPA would reduce automatically the amount that would have to be borrowed and repaid," Kennedy asserted.

The bridge authority, meeting here yesterday, announced it would seek to speed completion of arrangements for the construction. One plan under consideration would provide a new causeway on the north shore of the straits southwest of St. Ignace, to be used eventually as one of the approaches of the bridge. Kennedy said he hoped the WPA would approve it as one of its projects.

The state ferry docks would be moved temporarily to the causeway, he said, to cut the water route across the straits in half. It now is approximately nine miles.

Helen Okray, Oneida Gets Divorce Decree

Helen Okray, 35, town of Oneida, was awarded an absolute divorce from John Okray, 37, town of Oneida, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment yesterday before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

She was awarded the custody of the 12 children and the 100-acre farm on which the family has lived. The couple was married in May of 1921 and separated in August of this year.

Board members who wish to attend the National Park and Recreation convention at Milwaukee Sept. 19 to 22 were authorized to do so. Permission to attend the convention also was given to Harold Jerke, parks superintendent.

Sentence Suspended In Abandonment Case

Arthur Turk, of Appleton, found guilty of abandonment last week, was sentenced to from one to two years at Waupun today by Judge Thomas H. Ryan, but the sentence was suspended and he was paroled to the state board.

Turk, formerly of West Allis, was ordered to pay \$25 each month to his wife.

Births

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Gottschalk, 932 W. Eighth street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmirer, 610 W. Franklin street, today in St. Elizabeth hospital.

Pitz & Treiber

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS Insurance Bldg.

224 W. College Ave.

SEPTEMBER Silver FESTIVAL

1847 ROGERS BROS.

3 Assortments at 1/3 Off Open Stock Prices

11 DAYS ONLY! SEPT. 6th to 17th

Quality Silverplate at sale prices! That's a combination you don't often find! ALL the 1847 ROGERS BROS. patterns — even the very newest — at 1/3 off open stock prices. And a hand-rubbed solid wood mahogany finish chest included!

FIRST LOVE LOVELACE MARQUISE

48 PIECE Service for 6 (illus.) Open Stock Price (including \$3.25 Chest) \$60.00 SALE PRICE \$39.95

62 PIECE Service for 8 Open Stock Price (including \$3.25 Chest) \$76.50 SALE PRICE \$49.95

PREVENT-TARNISH CHEST INCLUDED

Our BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN spreads the cost of these sets over several months

Pitz & Treiber THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

TRAFFIC TOLL

1938 1937

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

206	242
INJURED	
193	176
KILLED	
8	15

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

Propose Addition Of Nine Holes to City Golf Course

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment of the course out of profits during the playing season. Revenue bonds would be issued with interest and part of the principal paid each year from course earnings. The bonds would not be regular city bonds and would not add to the city's bonded debt, Madison said. The project would be self-liquidating.

The city attorney has been instructed to frame the necessary resolution, giving the board permission to issue the bonds, and present it to the city council tonight for approval.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., suggested yesterday that the board develop the property under a taxpayers' project instead of under the WPA as had been contemplated. In this way, unemployed property owners would have a chance to work out their taxes, he believes.

If the council approves the bond issue, the work will be started immediately and may be completed before the snow flies. If it is finished, the course would be available next summer.

Board members who wish to attend the National Park and Recreation convention at Milwaukee Sept. 19 to 22 were authorized to do so. Permission to attend the convention also was given to Harold Jerke, parks superintendent.

Sealer Condemns One Scale; Adjusts Another

Of 71 scales tested by the city scaler of weights and measures, Joseph A. Hodgins, during August, one was adjusted and one was condemned for repairs, according to his monthly report. Tested during the month were 17 computing scales, one cream scale, 4 auto pumps and 39 measures.

The scaler made 112 visits during the month for tryouts totaling 39. Of the total 387 were found to be correct and seven were incorrect. Ten wagon scales, 15 computing scales and 8 miscellaneous scales were inspected by Hodgins during the month.

Board Will Discuss Repair of Black Top

The board of public works will meet this afternoon in city hall to prepare its report for the council which will meet at 7:30 this evening. Members will discuss fixing of old black top pavements, which are in need of repair.

State Air Tour to Be Started Sept. 12 From Manitowoc

Clintonville —(AP)— The Wisconsin chapter of the National Aeronautic association announced today the 1938 state air tour would start from Manitowoc Sept. 12 for a four day swing through 15 cities.

Executive Secretary Eddie Hartel of Lake Delton said 50 planes would take part, leaving Manitowoc at 10 a. m. Monday, stopping at Curtis-Wright field, Milwaukee, for lunch, with another stop at Waukesha and an overnight stop at Racine.

Tuesday the fliers will visit Janesville, Madison and Lake Delton; Wednesday, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton and Wausau; Thursday, Eau Claire and Wisconsin Dells.

Three officers of the state chapter, Governor Howard M. Tryon of Madison, Vice Governor Paul Tobey of Wausau, and Secretary Hartel; S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, and other well known N. A. A. members will make the tour, the announcement said.

Municipal Court Fines, Fees Total \$848.40 for Month

City Fines Amount to
\$275, County to \$152,
And State to \$105

State, city, and county fines, court costs, officers fees, city, civil, and miscellaneous fees amounted to \$848.40 last month, according to a report filed by William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter.

Amounts of the various items were as follows: city fines, \$275; county fines, \$152; state fines, \$105; court costs, \$184.10; officers fees, \$58.05; fees to city, \$3; civil, \$33.25; miscellaneous, \$35.50.

The following offenses were listed under state actions during the month: drunkenness, nine; larceny, three; drunken driving, four; illegitimacy, three; forgery, two; peace warrant, two; assault and battery, two; no transfer of title, improper license plates, no dog license, rape, vagrancy, accessory to felony, failure to dim, abandonment, absconding board bill, cruelty to animals, non-support, one each.

Under violations of county ordinances were listed the following offenses: reckless driving, five; arterial, five; drunken driving, two; no driver's license, one; no tail light, one; insufficient lights, one. City ordinance actions were based on the following offenses: parking, 31; speeding, 11; arterial, seven; drunken driving, three; disorderly conduct, two; peddle without license, three; passing on curve, drunk, automatic signal, one each.

Schools Open in Shiocton Region

State Graded and Rural
Classes Started for
Fall Term

Shiocton — The Shiocton State Graded school opened its fall term Tuesday morning. All teachers returned except Woodrow Williams, whose place as principal is being taken by Miss Lucille Bergman of Birchwood.

Other teachers include Miss Bernice White, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Fern Schultz, third and fourth; and Miss Anna Marie Johnson, primary.

Students at Shiocton High school, which opened Monday, Aug. 29, had a day's vacation this week, Monday, being Labor day.

Several rural schools in this vicinity opened Monday, others Tuesday. Shiocton teachers in rural or graded schools this year include: Alice Felsner, Leeman school; Evelyn Palmer, third and fourth grade, Black Creek; Erna Gunderson, Elmwood; Dorothy Johnson, Liberty Bell; Gertrude Lutz, Knowledge Hill; Marion Schlitz, Three Corners; Gertrude Laird, Jefferson; Bernice Main, Countryside; Violet Sweet, Liberty Corners; Celia Rueden, Pershing; Delphus Spruise, Stephenville; Raymond Steward, River Bend.

The U. S. consular service was established in its present general form in 1856 and was reorganized under the Rogers act of 1924.

Be A Safe Driver



JOE PAULI SETS OUT TO CLEAN ANOTHER CHIMNEY

Joe Pauli was just leaving his home for another chimney cleaning expedition when the above picture was taken. He's wearing his cherished stovepipe hat and riding in the buggy that's given him service for 30 years. Daisy, his horse, seems to be grinning about something. (Post-Crescent Photo)

76-Year Old Chimney Sweeper Wears Top Hat and Never Falls Off Roofs

BY DON ANDERSON

If there is a Santa Claus and if he finds chimneys in Appleton cleaner than in most places, he can thank Joe Pauli for it.

Joe is Appleton's only chimney sweep and he's been clambering up on housetops and working around in basements in this city for 53 years. When he came here from Germany, he was 23 years old. That adds up to 76, Joe's age today.

You've probably seen him on the street. He drives a horse and buggy and that in itself would guarantee attention in this era of flashy automobiles and thundering trucks.

But what would interest you most and bring a smile to your face would be the austere stovepipe hat that sits on Joe's grizzled head, in contrast to the serviceable overalls underneath.

Hat Was Gift

One of Joe's customers gave him the hat and it has become as essential a part of his equipment as the horse or the buggy or the 12-foot ladder.

In all his 62 years of chimney sweeping — he started the trade when a 14-year-old boy in Germany — Joe has never fallen off a roof during work. And even on the loftiest houses, he uses only his 12-foot ladder.

If it won't reach the main roof of a house, he places it against the porch and scuttles up. Then, if he can't get to the chimney from there, he pulls the ladder after him and uses the porch roof as a base camp.

He's 'Cherman'

Joe Pauli is very, very "Cherman," as he pronounces it. But he can talk plenty of American and the other afternoon out at his semi-farm home at 818 E. Fremont, he was ready and willing to explain this business of cleaning chimneys.

Joe uses a 60-foot rope with several small chains dangling from the end. He lowers the chains into the chimney and jiggles them against the sides to knock off the soot, working down to the bot-

tom. This takes him about a half hour.

Then, if he has a full job, which means cleaning out the furnace, too, he descends to the basement — not through the chimney, however — and goes to work with long-handled brushes on the pipes. On the average, this task requires another two hours, making the total two and a half hours. Joe charges from \$2.50 to \$3, depending on the size of the chimney and furnace and the difficulty involved.

Used to Sing

There is a tradition that chimney sweeps sing. Joe says he used to do plenty of it when he was a young man. "When you get to be 76 years old, cleaning the chimney is enough," Joe observes, with a big grin.

Joe seldom does any climbing around inside chimneys these days. They're too small in this country, he says. "In America, you work from the outside and in the old country you work from the inside," is the way he puts it.

Once, a long time ago, he did an "inside" job on a big church chimney in Appleton. "The preacher couldn't believe I could climb up it," Joe says and laughs when he recalls the good man's amazement at his dexterity.

Can Do It Yet

Joe could climb up the inside of a chimney right today, he declares. You just press your arms tightly against the walls on either side of you, put your back up against the wall behind you, and your feet on the wall ahead of you. Then you climb. Joe says he can scoot up a chimney faster than most people can go upstairs.

Joe, incidentally, is in fine physical condition for a man his age. He's never been sick, gets out of bed early in the morning, and doesn't find his rooftop labors arduous.

Oil burners aren't ruining the chimney sweeping industry, but they aren't helping it any. A chimney over an oil furnace only needs a cleaning about once every two

years or so, Joe says. With coal, it's at least an annual job.

Summer Big Season

Joe's season is in the summer, of course, when chimneys aren't smoking. He has a big list of customers and there are some roofs in the city that he's climbed around each summer for a good many years.

Joe takes pride in the thoroughness of his work. He has a gruff contempt for the transient chimney sweepers that drift into town, pick up a few jobs here and there, and then leave. People who hire them are liable to get cheated, Joe says, for that's an easy thing to do in the chimney cleaning game. After all, it's hard to inspect the inside of a chimney and it's only when the furnace doesn't work right that the good citizen realizes he's fallen prey to a ruse.

Joe sometimes finds more than soot when he's busy with himself with his rope and chains up on a housetop. Once a family complained that smoke seemed to be going everywhere but where it was supposed to and called in Joe to investigate.

He found that a family of squirrels had built a nest of twigs and leaves across the chimney near the top, a nest so thick that it effectively blocked the passage. He had to turn them out.

In the 53 years that Joe has been sweeping up chimneys in Appleton, he's had only four horses. One of them lived to be 24 years old. The mare he drives now is named Daisy.

Some men caught the fleeing horse at the drawbridge over the canal. Joe thinks she was planning that all day long.

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THE CLOUDED MOON By MAX SALTSMARSH

Continued from page 8

starting. Ada, I knew, had heard nothing of the letter, and the only possible explanation was that the hotel clerk had been gossiping. But even so, this argued a dangerous astuteness on the part of the man I was talking to.

"I think," I said slowly, "that you win out on this. The place to continue this discussion is inside the house."

He beamed at me. "That's better," said he in a gratified tone. Hugo strolled up, pipe in mouth, hands deep in the pockets of his blue cotton trousers, and raised an eyebrow at sight of the American.

"I thought," he said, "that we'd agreed—"

"So we did," I assented, "but I've got a little discussion pending with Mr. Dunning that would be better settled here."

And she is a spry creature for all her 18 years.

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healthier carried out behind locked doors."

Black and Sinister Hugo made no further comment, but came forward and himself opened the padlock.

"Now, see here, friend, where's your bedroom?" Dunning inquired. I couldn't see what connection all this had with Eve Monet's letter, but I showed him the door nevertheless, and in two strides he had it open, halting on the threshold to fling another question over his shoulder: "Do you carry a gun?"

He beamed at me. "That's better," said he in a gratified tone. Hugo strolled up, pipe in mouth, hands deep in the pockets of his blue cotton trousers, and raised an eyebrow at sight of the American.

"I thought," he said, "that we'd agreed—"

"So we did," I assented, "but I've got a little discussion pending with Mr. Dunning that would be better settled here."

And she is a spry creature for all her 18 years.

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Aldermen Adopt City Ordinance To Ban Fireworks

Alderman Seggelink Objects to Clause Providing For Special Permits

Kaukauna — With only Alderman T. L. Seggelink objecting to the common council last night approved an ordinance, presented by Walter Kilgas, chairman of the ordinance committee, barring the sale and shooting of fireworks in Kaukauna. The council recommended two meetings ago that such an enactment be prepared and presented to them for approval.

Seggelink objected to a clause of the measure permitting private organizations or the city to shoot fireworks in open fields, parks and on water, provided a permit was obtained after an inspection by the fire chief and after a bond of \$5,000 was posted and assurance for redress of injuries given.

No fireworks should be shot by anyone in the parks, Seggelink stated. "There's no excuse for having this clause in the ordinance at all. We don't want such fireworks displays and I don't think we should put it on the mayor to say so." (Permits for displays will be applied for from the mayor, who may grant them after the fire chief's report.)

Others Approve — The other councilmen seemed to think that Seggelink's "we" didn't mean them, for they all voted for the measure with the park clause a part of it. Seggelink voiced his "no" after Chief of Police James E. McFadden, Mayor Lewis E. Nelson and Alderman Jule Mertes had all explained that the clause only gave organizations such as the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars opportunity to hold supervised public displays as part of holiday or other celebrations.

The ordinance will go into effect after its publication. Penalty for violation of any of the clauses is a maximum fine of \$100 and costs, or 20 days in the county jail. Each day's violation of the measure will be a separate offense.

Mertes reported that the crew of 40 WPA workers on the Patten road project would be finished within two weeks, and that other projects to occupy them must be found, as only the sewer jobs, set aside for the winter months, remained. Seggelink suggested the men be transferred to the crew now engaged in constructing curbs and sidewalks, saying that a larger crew was needed to finish the work before the snow flies.

Suggest New Projects — Sidewalk and curb projects would be wound up anyway by November, Mertes replied, and other projects must be found. Councilmen then came forth with some suggestions. Kilgas said construction of a ball park at the high school athletic field, with transferring of lights from the present park, might be considered, and Alderman Raymond Nagel proposed a skating rink on the library grounds, taking water from the canal.

Mertes asked the council to order stop signs installed at the intersections of Desnoyer and Doty, and Desnoyer and Sarah streets, saying that many children crossed at these corners and signs were needed as a safety measure. James E. McFadden, chief of police, said that in his experience too many signs were worse than none at all, and that as no accidents had been recorded at the crossings involved, stop signs were not necessary. Mertes then suggested that signs denoting the city limits and stating Kaukauna's speed limit be placed on roads coming into the city. McFadden said he had long been in favor of these signs, but the city's desire to cut expenses had barred them. City workers might construct the signs at a minimum expense, it was suggested, and the entire project done with government help.

The county had finished putting oil turnover on County Trunk 1, Mertes reported, and should begin on Desnoyer street. The city clerk was instructed to write the proper authorities to do so.



GOVERNOR AT KAUKAUNA

Governor Philip LaFollette spoke Sunday at LaFollette park in Kaukauna at a Labor day picnic sponsored by the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, and Papermill Workers, locals No. 147 and 20. The above picture was taken during his talk in which he told the hundreds who gathered to hear him that if business can't provide all with the chance to earn a living, government must step in. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Council Hears Arguments for, Against State Hydro Project but Defers Action

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's councilmen listened to a resolution asking support of the \$26,000,000 WDA plan and to a letter asking that the city urge that grants for municipal projects be made first, but approved neither at their regular September meeting last night.

Alderman Walter Kilgas introduced the resolution, describing the WDA program as of "sound economic character, beneficial to the people, causing needed employment, stabilizing the flow of water and improving health and sanitation," while the letter urging local grants arrived under the sponsorship of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

The letter, written, the league said, at the request of James R. Law, Madison, proposed that a crisis in PWA grants in Wisconsin had been reached.

"No projects have been approved in the state during the last month. The \$26,000,000 plan, sponsored by the state administration is the cause of this. It is impossible to say how many have been rejected because such a large sum may be granted in one lump for this huge project, but there is not sufficient funds for this project and municipal projects."

Kaukauna has a grant of \$90,000 to build a power house at the former Patten Paper company site here, now owned by the city, before national PWA authorities.

The letter did not come out openly and denounce the WDA project, but said cities had incurred some expense in preparing plans for their projects and "every city and village affected should immediately communicate with the president and Harold Jekes." The implication was cities should push their own projects first.

Alderman G. S. Mulholland, after both the resolution and letter had been read, objected to passing the resolution, saying that Kaukauna's grant might be held up and even refused. Alderman Seggelink supported him, saying that he thought the WDA development was a great thing but if it tied up municipal projects it would be better not to adopt the resolution. Kilgas then withdrew his resolution. No action was taken on the letter's suggestion that the president and Jekes be written to.

BOARD TO MEET — Kaukauna — The library board will meet Monday evening at the library for its monthly meeting, postponed from Labor day. The librarian's report will be received and routine business transacted.

Historical Society Asks City to Share Expense of Renovating Grignon Home

Kaukauna — Officers of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society and citizens of Kaukauna and Appleton appeared before the common council last night and asked that the city of Kaukauna contribute \$4,000 toward the renovation of the historic Grignon home here.

The council, in the absence of Alderman Oscar Alger, chairman of the finance committee, referred the request to that group to make a recommendation to the council at the Sept. 21 meeting.

Immediate action is needed to purchase the deed to the house and 31 acres, the councilmen were told. An option expires Oct. 1. The county will contribute \$4,000 if Kaukauna does, and \$3,000 more will be raised by the society, it was brought out.

W. E. Smith, Appleton member of the society, described the historical background of the Grignon home to the council, and delineated on the profitable income from the tourist trade. He showed advertising methods of other Wisconsin cities with inferior landmarks and buildings, and cited attendance figures at the Grignon home to show how, if the home could draw what it does with no advertising, what it could do if properly handled.

Looks to Future — "In all of last year there were some 2,000 visitors at the home. So far this year there have already been 3,510. There have been 1,150 in the last 35 days. This proves the interest the place has. People are beginning to become historically minded. If the home is destroyed through lack of funds to renovate and repair it future generations will want to know why."

Gustave Keller, also of Appleton and a member of the society's committee in charge of repairing the home, followed Smith. He emphasized that the society's option expired Oct. 1, that William Wolf, in charge at the home, and NYA workers have already done much in the way of improvements, and that Kaukauna should cooperate with the rest of the county.

"I have seen many historical marks, and I know they are all attractions," Keller said. "Income here would support it in the future. Your Grignon home is the most valuable historic spot in the county, if not in the valley. When it is restored and publicized I predict an attendance of at least 25,000 people a year."

Must Have Title — "The county board feels that Kaukauna should take a leading role in this project, and help to acquire the title immediately. We can't solicit funds if the public doesn't hold the deed."

"The county's 16,000 school children will be used to raise the \$3,000 for renovation, but the building and property must be acquired first."

The Grignon home properly restored will put Kaukauna on the map and give the city one of the finest parks in the state, Keller continued. The necessary \$4,000 may be a lot of money, but the county is contributing more than half of the total. It will be an educational and financial asset to Kaukauna.

Sarto Balliet, Appleton, secretary of the society, said that much time had been spent in organizing to get the title, and that Kaukauna's cooperation was desired. Joseph C. McCarty, Kaukauna, spoke for the project, saying that it would be a good winter time job, and that this city would get most of the benefits.

Fred Milz, R. H. McCarty and Mayor Lewis E. Nelson all spoke in favor of the council finding some way to raise the money. Martin Boldt, retired Appleton contractor, said he had the tools to make repairs at the Grignon home, and promised his full cooperation. Ephraim Grignon of the Appleton council said that many people, born and reared near the home, did not realize either its value to posterity or its commercial possibilities.

Proposal Laid Over — William Wolf cited the popularity of the site even in its rundown condition, saying that many groups of children from cities as far as Chicago had come to visit the home. Everything relating to early Wisconsin times is in the home and should be made available to all for years to come, Wolf said.

Alderman Otto Lutke recommended that the matter be laid over until the next meeting and the council so ordered.

Kaukauna Man Hurt On Chipper Machine — Kaukauna — Julius Lindemuth, 55, 212 Island street, suffered injuries about 4 o'clock this morning in an accident on the chipper machine at the new mill of Thilman Pulp and Paper company. He was badly cut around the face and hands, and further examination of his injuries will be made today. After treatment by a local physician, he was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton.

Schedule First Drills For 6-Man Grid Teams — Kaukauna — The first turnout for participating in 6-man football was scheduled for this afternoon, according to Ves Hanby, who, together with Bill Peterson, will coach the sport. It is hoped to organize at least four teams, each with six players and two substitutes, and run a league. Players from the seventh grade to juniors are eligible.

City Football Squad To Organize Tonight — Kaukauna — All persons interested in joining the city football team will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at American Legion hall. Plans for organization will be made.

Sales Mean Jobs — Kaukauna — Tim Ryan, Kaukauna, was fined \$1 and costs yesterday in Justice Barney J. Mitchka's court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested Sunday.

Be A Safe Driver — Kaukauna — The library board will meet Monday evening at the library for its monthly meeting, postponed from Labor day. The librarian's report will be received and routine business transacted.

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Kaw Gridders to Play Chilton in Practice Contest

Pre-Season Scrimmage Will be Held at Kaukauna Saturday

Kaukauna — Local football fans will get their first glimpse of Coach Paul E. Little's 1938 Kaukauna High school edition when Chilton High school comes here Saturday afternoon for a practice tilt. The scrimmage between the two teams has come to be quite a pre-season event, with the Blue and Gold usually pushing the Kaws all over the field. At least that's what happened the last two years when the Kaws traveled to Chilton. It may be a different story Saturday.

With practices limited to a session a day since school started yesterday Little is beginning to get a line on his probable starters. The first scrimmage with tackling in earnest was held yesterday afternoon.

A lineup composed of either John Wandell or Elmer Vandenberg at one end, Leroy Frank and Sherman Powers at tackles, John Vette and Cliff Fernal at guards, Leo Wolfe at center, and Carl Kobussen, Carl Giordana, Bob Niesen and Clayton Watson in the backfield probably isn't far from the eleven that will take the field a week from Saturday in the opener here against North High of Sheboygan.

Big Candidates — Wandell and Vandenberg are both out for football for the first time. Both have the size for the job but will take some time to learn the ropes. Powers alternated at guard last year and was shifted to tackle to fill the vacancy left when Lee Lambie, all conference tackle, was graduated. He is one of the heaviest men on the squad, teaming with another hefty tackle, Leroy Frank, at the other tackle. Leo Wolfe was a sub center last year, is tall and rangy and should take care of the center duties.

John Vette and Cliff Fernal at guard are both rather small but are built close to the ground and can take their share of punishment. Both saw action as reserves last year. Bill Alger played most of every game at end in his first year last season.

Carl Giordana was last year's regular quarterback and Carl Kobussen had a strangle hold on the fullback's job. Watson played regular the first half of the season until he became ineligible and then Bob Peterson was last year's fourth man whom the Kaws will sorely miss, what with his passing, punting and running.

Kaukauna PERSONALS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melchior and daughter, Audrey, and Mr. and Mrs. John Buttiger, Chicago, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seggelink, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kleckner, Aurora, Illinois, have returned home after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson.

Mrs. Art Lamers and son, Kenneth Lee, Detroit, are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Berg and family.

Miss Jean Charlesworth is visiting at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, with her sister, Marion Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wandell, Louisville, Montana, is visiting here at the home of Mrs. Nellie Wandell.

The United States is spending \$1,315,000 on a building program at its "farm" at Lexington, Ky., for the treatment and reclamation of narcotics addicts.

Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's — Registered Optometrist in Charge

Have You CURTAIN, DRAPERY, CARPET or SHADE Problems? — Geenen's Experts Will Gladly Call on You. Show You Samples and Give Estimates. You'll like the new styles and patterns.

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Wonderful FOOD — Wonderful SERVICE

It's smart to eat at Downers because the food is better... because the service is swifter... because the prices are so low... and because steam-heating and modern refrigeration make certain that every dish is truly clean and that every item of food is truly fresh. Stop in tomorrow and enjoy yourself. Get acquainted with the

Fountainette At DOWNERS' DRUG STORE In the Zeffie Building

NEW SHADES BLACK HEEL CHIFFONS — Sheer three threads in new fall shades with the new and very slenderizing black heels. Sizes 9 to 10.

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Columbian Squires to Hear William Sullivan

Kaukauna — William T. Sullivan, state deputy of Knights of Columbian, will address Columbian Squires at a conference Sunday at Silver Lake, near Wild Rose. All grand knights of councils sponsoring Squires' circles and all senior counselors will be present.

St. Mary Boy Scouts to Begin Fall Activities

Kaukauna — St. Mary's boy scouts, Troop 27, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the church basement. Work on the fall program will be started, according to Scoutmaster Melvin Heinz.

Vils and Weidenhaupt Take Over Gas Station

Kaukauna — Ken Vils and Arthur Weidenhaupt have taken over the filling station at 300 Dodge street, it was announced yesterday. Jacob Lummending was the former proprietor.

Two Rotary Clubs Will Meet at Grignon Home

Kaukauna — Kaukauna and De Pere Rotary clubs will hold a joint meeting this evening at the Grignon home grounds. Dinner will be served and a trip taken through the building.

Postal Receipts Gain Over August of 1937

Kaukauna — Postal receipts for August were \$1,698.79. Postmaster R. H. McCarty announced yesterday. The amount is about \$100 more than in the same month of 1937.

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Council Approves Sewage Link With Combined Locks

Agreement Provides for Disposal of Domestic Sewage at Kaukauna Plant

Kaukauna — The common council approved at their meeting last night an agreement with Combined Locks, whereby that village will be allowed to take advantage of the facilities of Kaukauna's new sewage disposal plant. The agreement has yet to be signed by officials of Combined Locks, but, as all parts of the agreement were satisfactory to them, their ratification will be but a formality.

The agreement provides that Kaukauna will handle all domestic, not mill, sewage, which has been estimated at from 30 to 50 thousand gallons a day.

The village is given the right to connect with Kaukauna sewage pipes, under the 15-year contract which goes into effect the first of October and must bear the expense of such connection. The village will install a meter at the point of connection to measure the amount, and a charge of \$50 per one million gallons, for less proportionately, will be made. Kaukauna will help Combined Locks secure easements and rights of way on land in the city. The village has the expense of construction and maintenance of the new connecting addition to bear.

Sales Mean Jobs — Kaukauna — Tim Ryan, Kaukauna, was fined \$1 and costs yesterday in Justice Barney J. Mitchka's court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested Sunday.

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Future of New Deal May Hinge on Business News From Now to Christmas

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY
Washington—If your pocket-book is more interesting to you than wars and rumors of war, or purges and rumors of purges—skip the front page and turn for a while to the financial section.

Pick out the headlines that tell the dramatic story of what is happening in the business world, if you would know what lies ahead for you and your family.

Or if you're a bug on politics, right now the financial pages will come closer than your congressman to telling you what happens next.

For business news mirrors the condition of the country, and its a political axiom that the fate of Presidents is decided by the condition of the country—and not by the principles they stand for.

Certainly it is true that Presidents in the past have not survived big depressions that begin while they're in office and last through election day.

President Roosevelt and his enemies, the Republicans, are, therefore, deeply interested in how many times you visit the movies, whether you buy a new car, how many silk stockings your wife buys, and how many cigars you smoke. For all these things are straws in the business wind, far more important than congressional hearings on the price of peanuts, or what-have-you.

Signs of Recovery

At the moment, business news is extremely important, and will remain so through the fall. For business news between now and Christmas may reflect the success or failure of the New Deal's latest four billion dollars worth of pump-priming. The success or failure of this particular chunk of pump-priming may well mark the rebirth of the death rattle for President Roosevelt's New Deal.

It's a coincidence that the drama of politics and business is playing out the third act, so far as the President is concerned, on the anniversary of the current depression. It was just a year ago, in September, that the bottom fell out of the New Deal's prosperity.

But for 12 weeks there have been multiplying signs of recovery—if one discounts the war scare that gave market prices a tumble. New Dealers will tell you that pump-priming is taking hold again. Anti-New Dealers will tell you that prosperity is not here yet, and nobody's sure it is coming. Pros say we're in for a long, steady pull upward for three or four years. Antis say if we do get prosperity, it will be in spite of the administration. So you will have to decide for yourself.

More Building Permits

At the moment, business news is a shade on the optimistic side. For instance, all to the good is the news that John and Jane Citizens in 2,000 cities are trotting down to city clerks in increasing numbers for

building permits. July permits soared about 80 per cent over June's, which means they're nearly one and a half times as numerous as they were in August, 1937.

Not so good is the lag in cigaret sales. Americans puffed nearly 10 per cent fewer ready-made cigarets in July. And, strangely enough, roll-your-own tobacco is selling like hot cakes. That looks as if somebody's cutting expenses.

Take the question of a new car. It's the most important question on the business horizon, as well as in thousands of homes. For, as automobiles go, so goes the nation. Even though sales have been nothing to write home about, the news is encouraging in the automobile business. Dealers have an average of four old-model cars each in their show rooms. That means new cars are somewhat scarce. Used cars are selling better, continuing a pick-up that started in July.

To take your wife's breath away, the new 1939 streamliner will crash the spotlight in a few more weeks. More streamlining, yes, but larger, wider bodies. The automobile trade says you can't resist them and their gadgets, such as more glass, less gear shifting, better brakes, and sleeker cushions. More important than beauty is the story that the auto makers are spending half a billion dollars for materials and tools to make these new cars. That's life blood to the body economic.

Farms and Jobs

Now take the news from the farms. Farmers are rolling up some of the largest surpluses we have ever known and nobody seems to want to take them off their hands. The cotton surplus is forecast above 12,000,000 bales. Excess wheat soon will hover close to the 500,000,000 bushel mark.

The administration is spending three-quarters of a billion dollars to rescue the farmer from absolute collapse from his abundance, and still prices are far below what they should be. True, farmer income is going to be reasonably good, this year, what with government help, but still nothing to shout about.

But jobs. Jobs are the magic that will make any kind of political hooray look like a million dollars, whether it be Hoover's two chickens in every pot, or Roosevelt's New Deal. What about jobs?

**FUR COATS
CLEANED, GLAZED
and REPAIRED
BY EXPERTS.
Work Guaranteed!
PHONE 1620
Bonded Messenger
Will Call For Your Coat
GEENEN'S**

dustury saw its way clear to take back 40,000 workers in July, and the trend is a bit on the optimistic side.

It all depends on whether the pump-priming money, or the spirit of the times, or the whim of the buying public can keep up the good work. The financial pages will tell you — day in and day out.

**Mrs. Augusta Krenke
Succumbs at Her Home**

Fremont — Mrs. Augusta Krenke, 78, died at her home in the town of Wolf River Sunday afternoon, after a nine-day illness. Born Aug. 8, 1860, in the town of Caledonia, Waupaca county, the daughter of

Albert and Louise Klomp. She was married July 12, 1889, to August Krenke. She lived in the town of Wolf River all her married life. Mr. Krenke died Feb. 27, 1935.

Survivors are four sons, Henry and Richard Krenke, town of Wolf River; Albert and William, town of Bloomfield; four daughters, Mrs. Sophia Schnyder, Oaklough, Mrs.

Magdalena Schneider, Dale; Mrs. Emma Borchardt, and Miss Freda Krenke, town of Wolf River; a sister, Mrs. Louise Frederick, Clintonville; a brother, Henry Klomp, Osseo, Minn., 17 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at St.

Paul's Lutheran church, Fremont, of which she was a member. The Rev. E. A. Schmidt was in charge. Burial was in St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery, town of Wolf River.

FLIES TO MANAWA
Royallton — Spencer Crane, Chicago, who is a member of an orchestra in that city, flew in his private plane to Waupaca county on Saturday to spend the weekend with his uncle, Dr. L. H. Crane, Manawa, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, Bear Lake.

Owing to the prevalence of stone throwing at buses in Palentine, the chief of Police has ordered that protective wire grating be fitted on windows of all vehicles.

MONTGOMERY WARD

LOWEST PRICES *in our* HISTORY!

SAVE up to \$40!
Wards great 4 day
CHALLENGE
SALE OF STOVES
AND HEATERS!
*Every type of stove and heater!
No more at these low prices
when stocks are gone! Hurry!*

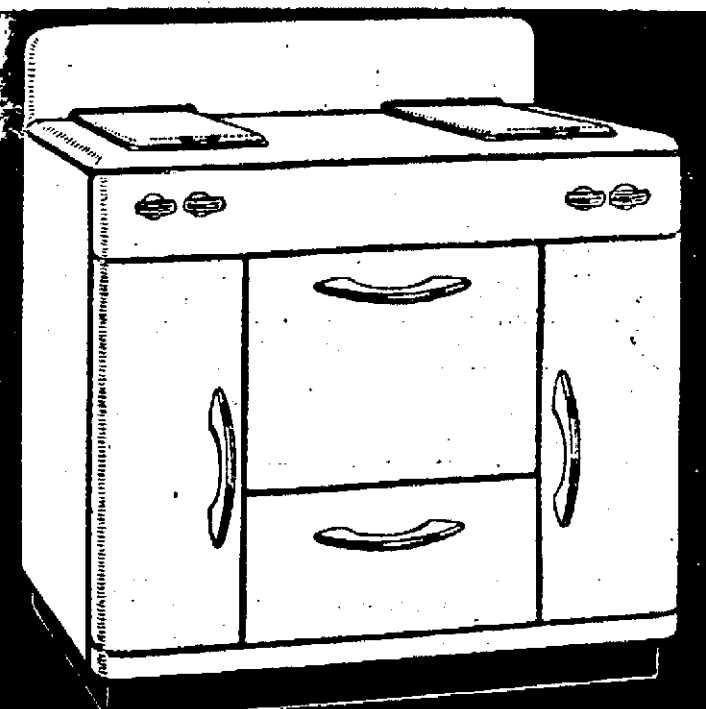


Easily Heats 3 to 5 Rooms!

Compare \$70
Circulators
\$5 MONTHLY
Down Payment
Carrying Charge
42⁹⁵

NOW you can afford to end winter drudgery! This low priced oil circulator floods your home with clean, healthful heat at the turn of a valve! No furnace fixing, emptying ashes! Tri-Flame Burner may be adjusted to any room temperature... from a high flame on sub-zero days to a thrifty blue pilot flame. Saves fuel! Automatic Draft Adjuster assures flame control! Constant Level Valve keeps oil flow even!

Burns No. 1 Furnace Oil (38-40 distillate) or Kerosene



Divided Top Gas Range

- New Base-to-floor Design
- Double-Quick Oven—Fully Insulated
- Full Porcelain Cabinet
- Pull-out Drop Door Type Porcelain-lined Broiler
- Aluminum Smokeless broiler Pan
- Aluminum Head Top
- Burners light automatically
- Robertshaw Heat Regulator
- Two Spacious Utensil Compartments

74⁹⁵

\$5 Monthly, Carrying Charge



*You Can Afford
summer comfort
all winter long*

29⁹⁵

\$3 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Burns Coal or Wood!
Modern Circulator
Wards Save You \$20!

One of the finest circulators ever made... at a price you'd never think possible! Big cast-iron dome gives extra heat-holding heating radiating surface! Rugged cast iron fire-pot gives longer service! See it today!



*Cuts Fuel Costs
Hot Blast tube
burns all smoke and
gases... turns it
into economical
heat.*

54⁹⁵

\$6 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Burns Coal or Wood!
Powerful Circulator
Heats Up to 6 Rooms!

The most powerful circulator made! Extra radiator on top increases heating efficiency 1/4! Has extra large cast iron firepot! Oversize cast-iron combustion chamber! Every joint cup-fitted and air-tight! Porcelain!



525-lbs. of Cast Iron Strength!
Coal-Wood RANGE

Wards "Blue Ribbon" gives you a lifetime of cooking efficiency and lasting beauty! Big heat-retaining cast iron oven. Heavy sectional cast iron firebox linings. Reversible duplex grates for coal or wood! Polished rust-resisting cook top! Hot blast section burns smoke and gases! 24-q. copper reservoir with tip-up faucet! Convenient pouch feed! Fully porcelain!

49⁹⁵

\$5 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



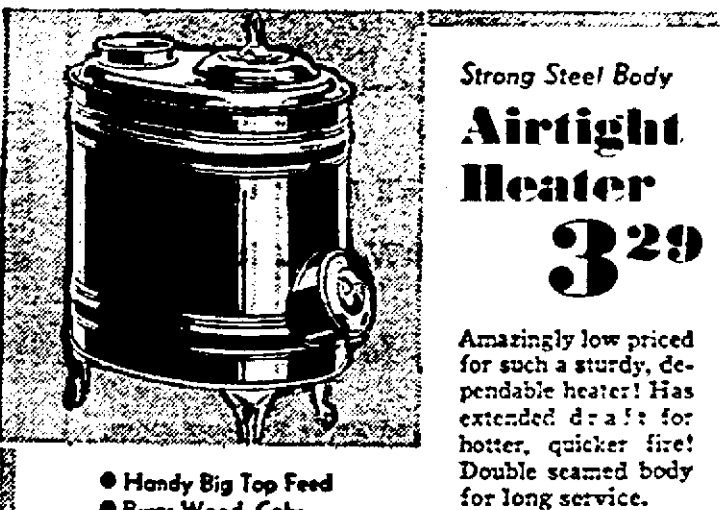
**Newest Design. Portable
Kerosene
Heater**

**9 Inch
Burner**

3⁹⁵

Clean, odorless, smokeless! Economical, too! Burns from 8 to 10 hrs. on a single filling! Heavy polished steel body! New, smoothly rounded design! See it!

15-in. burner \$6.45

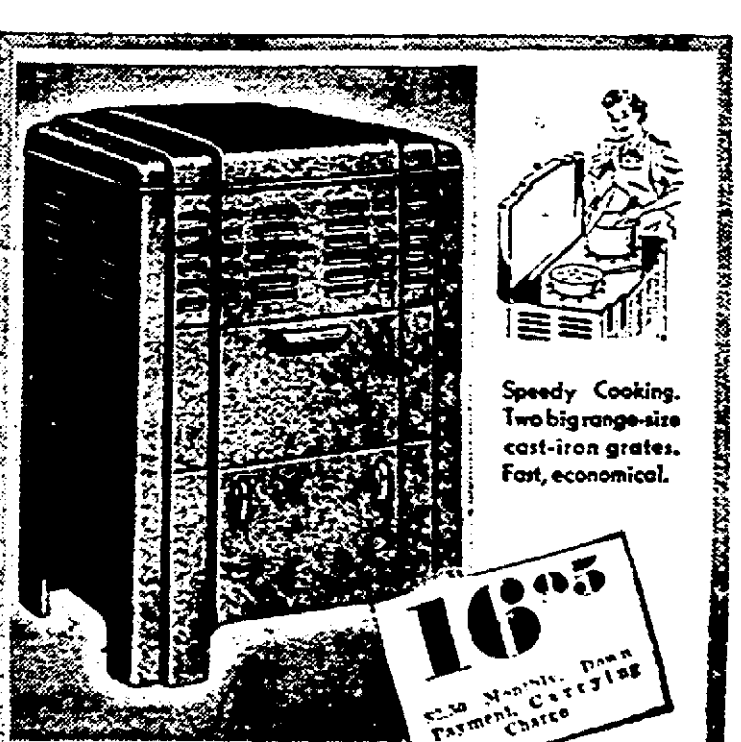


**Strong Steel Body
Airtight
Heater**

3²⁹

Amazingly low priced for such a sturdy, dependable heater! Has extended draft for hotter, quicker fire! Double seamed body for long service.

- Handy Big Top Feed
- Burns Wood, Coals



*Speedy Cooking.
Two big range-size
cast-iron grates.
Fast, economical.*

16⁹⁵

\$3.50 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

No Stovepipe Needed!
**Portable Cabinet
Kerosene Circulator**

Easy to carry... use it anywhere! Economical! Burns 20-25 hours on 2 gals. of fuel! Keeps 1 or 2 rooms cozy and warm! Clean, odorless, smokeless! Ripple Spray finish! Same heater without cooktop 14.95

Boys' Clothes



Whether it be a dress suit for confirmation, or a sports suit for school wear—we have all the new styles for your boy. Double breasted blues and oxfords for dress occasions, and single breasted herringbones and tweeds for school wear.

Our clothes keep your boy well dressed because they are of finer fabrics and finer tailoring. We carry all the accessories to clothe your boy—shirts, ties, hose and hats.

Our suits are all wool and in knicker and long trouser styles.

BOYS' SUITS

\$15.00 \$17.50 \$19.50 \$25.00

All With Two Trousers

Thiede Good Clothes

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 660

Greenen's

• [APPLETON BORN — APPLETON OWNED—APPLETON MANAGED] •

Are Ready! Proudly We Present the Newest, Most Brilliant Fashions for Fall Exciting to See Thrilling to Wear!

Fall Opening

Promise of glamour, elegance and dramatic beauty for you in the New Fall fashions! Straight from New York, see these thrillingly NEW Fall Fashions here today! You'll glory in the slim moulded frocks . . . the HIGH excitingly gay profile hats . . . the glamorously furred slim fitted coats . . . the NEW forest colors for sportswear . . . the rich brilliant accessories! You'll glory too in our LOW PRICES . . . so come in today for that stunning Fall wardrobe you're longing for!



Elegantly Slim Daytime Frocks

\$10.95

Dresses to make you the center of attraction! Dramatic in the new high necks, slim flared skirts, sparkling trims. New mossy crepes, clokys, metallics, satins. Black, rich colors.

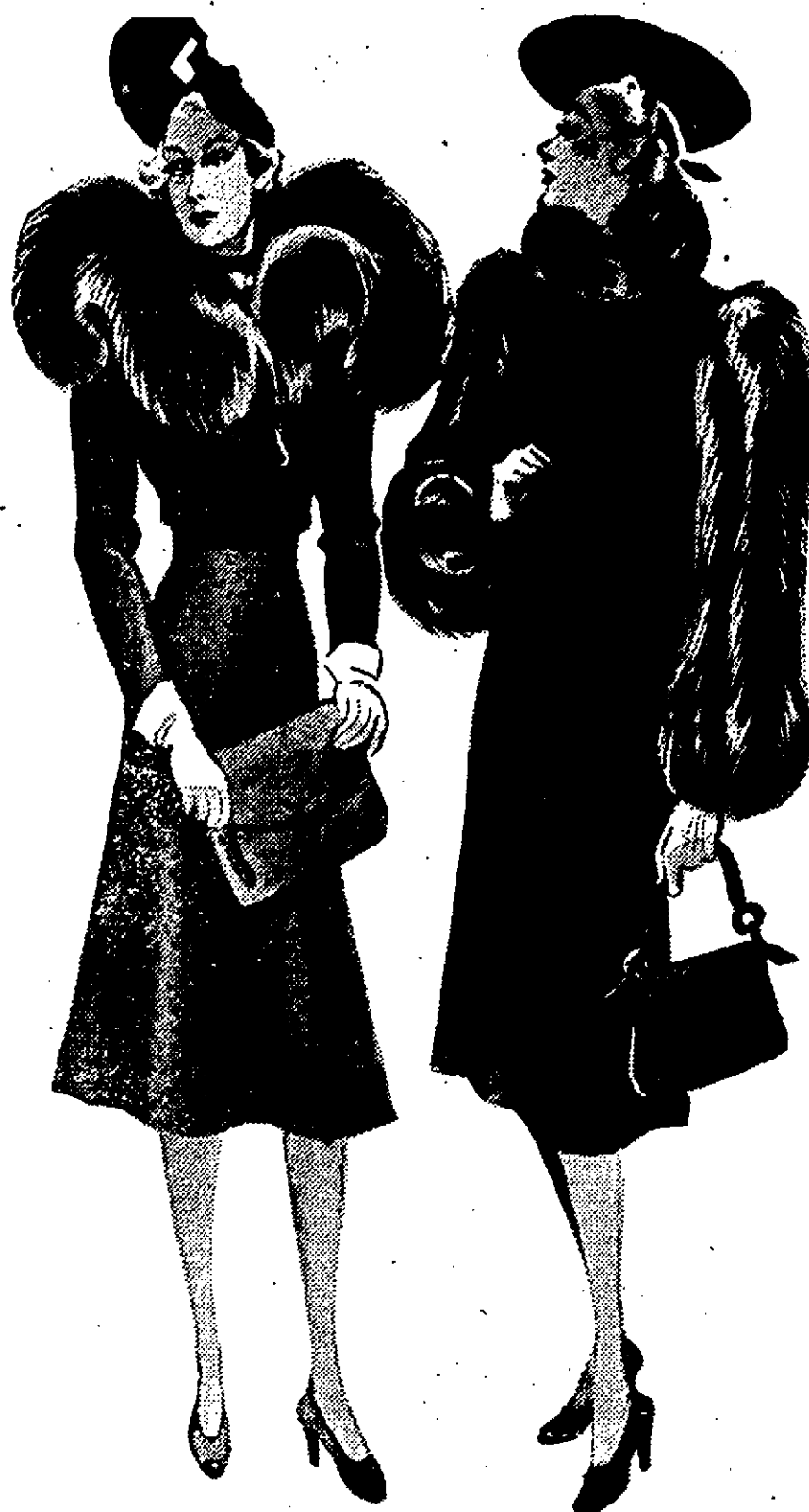
Other Frocks, \$7.95 to \$24.75

Paris - Inspired Frocks

\$16.75

The most talked about frocks at the Openings . . . copied for you! New dolman sleeve frocks after Alix . . . Mainbocher's new "soft" top frocks . . . new draped styles! Dramatically chic in matelasses, dull crepes, clokys, satins. Black, rich new colors.

Other Frocks, \$7.95 to \$24.75



Lavish Use of Luxury Furs on Smart COATS

\$59.75

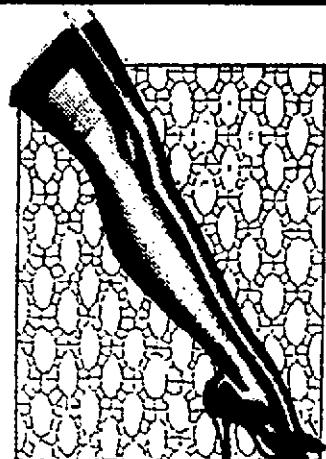
Such clever use of luxury furs makes these coats outstandingly smart! NEW high fur collars, fur sleeves, borders, deep fur cuffs! NEW bloused back coats, princess and belted styles, box swaggers! Fine new woolsens, interlined. Persian, Kolinsky, Skunk, Fox, Beaver. Black, rich solids.

Other Coats, \$16.75 to \$129.75



Richly Furred 3-piece Suits \$59.75

The new 3-pc. suits hit a new high in luxury! Richly furred, well tailored top-coats plus Fall's newest, smartest jacket suits. Vivid tweeds, diagonals, hairy tweeds, rich monotone woolsens. 12 to 20. Other Suits, \$29.75 to \$89.75



ALLURING TRACERY PHOENIX MESH HOSIERY

Get your share of attention in these stockings! They glorify the legs . . . they're fashionable for all occasions.

\$1.15

VITA-BLOOM . . . for greater beauty . . . better wear CUSTOM-FIT TOP.



Profile Perfection in Tiny New Hats!

\$5

BIG fashion news in TINY hats! HIGH and FORWARD, they highlight your profile . . . make you excitingly lovely! See our thrilling collection!



HAND BAGS, \$1.98 up

Tucked and shirred calf, genuine Buffalo — Elegantly soft suedes with little top handles. Frame tops, envelope styles in leathers. New colors, \$1.98 up.

GLOVES \$2.98 — \$3.50 Pr.

"Fownes," the most talked of glove for Fall — Finest quality imported real kid gloves. Plain slip-ons or streamline effects with contrasting stitching. In wine, navy, black, brown, green. All sizes.

FLOWERS — FEATHERS

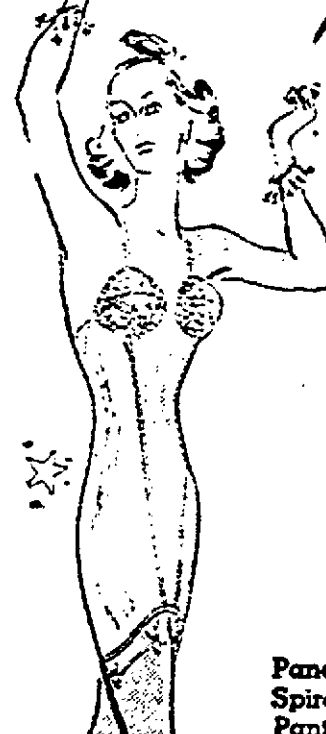
19c to \$1.

Flowers in silk and velvet. Assorted colors.

Tyroleon feathers, in plume and quill styles. Assorted colors.



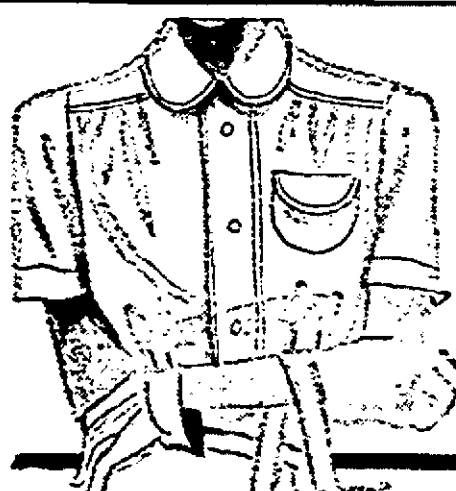
Young America's in good shape...



THANKS TO CARTER'S!

CARTER'S youth-figure foundations allow the younger generation—and their older sisters—plenty of freedom in their active pursuit of happiness! Slip into a Carter's and enjoy the sleek, smooth lines it gives your figure. Some are persuasive, others gentle, but every one is soft and comfortable. Pre-shrunk. Washable.

Panel Mouldette and Spiroflex . \$5.00
Spiromode Girdles \$3.50—\$3.95
Pantie Girdles \$2.50



You'll Love Them! New Blouses

\$1. to \$1.50

Smart tailored crepes, in sheers, satins, handkerchief linens and cotton shantung in the shirt styles. ALSO, over blouses, button and pocket trimmed—high-low collars, short sleeves.

Sizes, 32 to 40



Boys favor a casual air \$3.98 - \$10.98

Sporting styles for the young man 3 to 10. Half belts . . . all wool in handsome greys, blues and browns. Raglan shoulders, set-in sleeves.

BOYS' Kaynee Shirts 59c to \$1.50

In neat combination stripes — lined collar band, faced cuffs, full cut. Sizes, 8 to 14½.

Girls' Coats Score On Brand New Styling

\$5.98 - \$16.98

Authentic pre-view of fall 1938 designs for girls 7 to 14, 10 to 16. AND never before so much for your money! Nub tweeds, boucles, Donegal tweeds, fleeces, camel and wool . . . in autumn-favored colors.

Children's Dresses Are School Favorites

\$1.98

Smartly styled, tailored, dressy styles in plain, floral and novelty stripe patterns. Contrasting trim — flared and pleated skirts.

Others at 59c up

Sizes 6 to 16

The Metropolitan Bar Celebrates It's SECOND ANNIVERSARY

TONITE, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY

FREE GIFTS

An anniversary surprise awaits each and everyone who attends our 2nd Anniversary party.

Special Chicken, Steak and Sea Foods Dinners are served daily

by introducing the SENSATIONAL NEW "MAGIC BAR"

FIVE GALA DAYS

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

of delightful celebration including gigantic Entertainment. Cocktail Hour Every Day. A special treat for you between the hours of 4 to 6 P. M.

Delta, Pabst Beer Distributed by Valley Beverage Co.

When stopping at the Metropolitan ask for Pabst Blue Ribbon or Delta Beers. These two superior products are distributed exclusively by the Valley Beverage Co., 415 W. College avenue. You will find both at the Metropolitan as well as at all the leading taverns.

The Valley Beverage Co. also operates a retail liquor store at the same address, there you will find all the leading brands of wines and liquors. For prompt deliveries phone 3650.

Blatz Beer Sold at Metropolitan

When at the Metropolitan or any other leading tavern ask for Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer. There is a toning, invigorating effect about Blatz Beer which is appreciated by people who know fine beer. The mild, pleasant qualities of this famous Milwaukee brew can be trusted to add to bodily well-being as well as to immediate pleasure. It tastes better too. The rich full-bodied flavor which cannot be denied has a tang that is unequalled.

The distribution headquarters for Blatz Beer in this area is at 516 N. Oneida St.

ABC Food Market Furnishes Fruits and Vegetables

Fruits and vegetables used at the Metropolitan Cafe, are furnished exclusively by the ABC FOOD MARKET, Appleton's largest and most up to date Super Fruit Market. No meal is complete without fruits and vegetables and no restaurant is complete without using fruits and vegetables that are fresh and sure to please the customer.

The ABC Fruit Market is proud to serve the Metropolitan daily with their complete line of products. When shopping downtown why not stop in at the ABC FOOD MARKET and see the grand displays of fruits and vegetables. A courteous and efficient staff is always there to serve you promptly.

Shapiro Cooking Utensils Used

Cooking utensils are never thought of as an important part of the meal but to the chef they are indispensable as he wants only the best to assure the preparation of excellent meals, knowing this the Metropolitan Cafe purchase all cooking utensils from I. Shapiro, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

The elegant drinks prepared at the bar are served in glassware purchased from the Shapiro company whose only authorized salesman in this territory is Albert J. Secklin. All other bar supplies are also purchased from this company.

Choice Baked Goods at Cafe

The best compliment is a satisfied customer, aware of this fact the Puritan Bakery to furnish baked goods for their Coffee Shop and Main Dining room.

The Puritan Bakery is well qualified to serve the Metropolitan as they are well established and are noted for their fine baked goods.



Shown above is the beautiful Coffee Shop finished off in sky blue walls and wood paneling. Note the new indirect lighting. No glare in your eyes while eating. Also the quiet Venetian blinds which add to the modern refined atmosphere.

Mellow Brew Ranks High Among Beers

There is all the difference in the world in the taste and the quality of beer and not all beer is good beer. Beer, manufactured from the production standpoint, may quite easily lose the brewer's aim to make a delicious, true-to-the-taste beer.

For this reason there is, perhaps, no finer tasting beer than Mellow Brew. There is an extra goodness in this Appleton made beer, which you do not find in many other beers. Perhaps you, too, have noticed it; perhaps you have wondered why; one word sums it up—"selectivity" the finest, most expensive malts and hops, careful, slow, and painstaking brewing. And that is the reason why Mellow Brew tastes so good.



Appleton Neon Sign Co. Installs Magic-Glo Bar at Metropolitan

Goblet Stems Shine When You Lift Them!
Cocktails Turn to Gold;
Page Ripley

This is no dream. It is what the patrons saw last night at the Metropolitan Bar whether they had 20 cocktails or none. Glasses glowing in many colors swivel sticks red and blue, lighting up when you touch them, ash trays in multi-colors. All this is true and the explanation is simple according to Erwin Hantschel, Appleton Neon Sign Co. installer of the new Magic-Glo Bar at Metropolitan.

Mr. Hantschel states "that the glass appurtenances are filled with harmless inert gasses that glow because of the electronic energy imparted by a ultra-high frequency oscillation. It is harmless and harmless and will interest everyone."

Also in conjunction with the second anniversary installation of the new Magic-Glo Bar one is astonished at the gleaming shine on the bar and back-bar, one also notices the new processed waxed floor. The entire polishing work and waxing of the floor was handled by Clear-O Chemical Co., Oshkosh, Wis., dealers in Glazo Wax for bars, floors of any type and Clear-O Steril Wash and Polish.

A visit during the anniversary celebration will be well worth your time and a hearty invitation has been extended by the management.

Hopfensperger Meats Used Exclusively

One of the factors leading to the success of the Metropolitan Cafe is the selection of Hopfensperger Meats, as served exclusively in the Dining Room and Coffee Shop. In making the selection of these fine products Gus Karras, Chef, stated that only the best is served and naturally one would think of Hopfensperger Bros. Co.

20th Century Pale Is Favorite Shortly After Its Arrival

Perhaps there is no beer which has received the plaudits of so many people in such a short time since its introduction to beer lovers in this vicinity than 20th Century Pale Lager beer which is brewed and bottled in Denmark, Wisconsin and distributed locally, with headquarters at 409 N. Superior street, Appleton.

The Denmark Brewing Company, also manufacturers of Old Town Lager beer, which is known as "the beer of good cheer" is locally owned. Since 1935 this company completely rejuvenated its equipment and have added a large amount of new which makes this brewery one of the finest and most modernly equipped in the middlewest.

Miller High Life is Available at New Metropolitan

Anytime is beer time if it is Miller High Life, say the many people who daily enjoy this fine beverage. "In Hongkong it is fish and rice; in London it is tea and crumpets; in Leningrad it is caviar and vodka; but in the good old U. S. A. it is Miller High Life beer," known from coast to coast since 1855 as the kind of beer with that sparkle and tang and zest that gives you that second wind in pep, vigor, and energy or in the few words of the hundreds who drink it, Miller High Life beer.

La Marsche and Missling, local distributors of this famous Milwaukee beer, invite you to join in with the choice of so many people the country over and call for it at your favorite tavern or wherever you go. It assures you of the best.

Distributors may be reached at Appleton by phoning 288 and Antone Ashauer, phone 525-J Kaukauna and R. J. Monaghan, 901 at Appleton.

Miller High Life can be obtained at the beautiful Metropolitan Cafe and at all leading taverns.

Patrons Demand Good Whiskey

The same firm that supplies retail customers with fine whiskeys, gins, brandies, wines, etc., also furnishes many of the brands that are served at the Metropolitan Bar. This firm, Liquor Products Co. maintains headquarters at 345 W. College Ave., Appleton.

What ever your favorite drink may be it will taste better when you request the Hiram Walker and Sons Whiskeys. It is served at the Metropolitan bar the jolly spot where old friends will meet time after time.

The Metropolitan knows the Liquor Products Co. have the finest line of cordials, wines and liquors in Appleton. Stop in at their retail store see for yourself how complete a stock they really have.



EDDIE VERBRICK

We extend our appreciation for another year of splendid patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you. You may be assured that every effort will be made in the future as in the past to retain your friendship and make your visits to the Metropolitan as pleasant as possible.

Metropolitan Serves Utschig Dairy Co. Fine Products

People who have the opportunity to eat out in Appleton are particularly fortunate because of the fact that here is the center of one of the finest dairy sections in the entire country. This pleasing feature is very much apparent at the Metropolitan where dairy products are a most important part of the menus presented.

The choice of dairy products, as in other foods, has been made with an eye to pleasing the most fastidious diner. This is the natural explanation for the selection of Utschig Dairy products to be served exclusively at the Metropolitan Cafe.

Metropolitan Uses Finest Whiskies

Many of the quality wines, liquors and gins and the like served at the Metropolitan Bar are supplied by the P. and J. Tobacco Co., Appleton.

Metropolitan Bar will always feature the finest of liquors including Old Quaker now three years old, Schenley's Red Label, Schenley's Golden Wedding, Schenley's Ancient Age, Cream of Kentucky, Wilken's Family and many other best seller whiskeys. The wines and gins featured at the Metropolitan are the finest obtainable.

All of the above liquors are distributed by the P. and J. Tobacco Co. exclusive dealers for Schenley's Fine Products.

Associated With The Metropolitan Are The Following Highly Regarded Firms:

Appleton Neon Sign Co.
Post Office App. 223
Shop Menasha Road
Appleton Clean Towel Service
518 W. College Ave.
La Marche and Missling
602 N. Morrison St.
Miller High Life Beer
I. Shapiro, Inc.
Restaurant and Kitchen Supplies
334 W. Juneau Ave. — Milwaukee
P. and J. Tobacco Co.
527 N. Appleton St.
Schenley Products

Electric City Brewing Co.
Kaukauna, Wis.
Mellow Brew Beer
Lutz Ice Co.
306 N. Superior St.
Coolerators — Ice — Fuel
Blatz Brewing Co.
516 N. Oneida St.
Murray Beer Coil Cleaners
619 N. State St.
Liquor Products Co.
345 W. College Ave.
Hiram Walker Products

Joannes Bros. Co.
Wholesale Grocers
Green Bay, Wis.
Sitters Beverage Co.
Phone 1917 — Oshkosh
Fine Wines and Liquors
Gust Ristau & Son
Kaukauna, Wis.
Wurlitzer-Simplex Orthophonic
Denmark Brewing Co.
Makers of the Famous
20th Century Pale
Hopfensperger Bros.
5 Stores

A B C Food Market
205 E. College Ave.
Fresh Products Always
Hoffman's Puritan Bakery
423 W. College Ave.
Quality Baked Goods
Utschig's Dairy
Phone 4489-M
Complete Line of Dairy Products
Koester's Beverages
203 E. McKinley St.
Ask for Century Club Whiskey

Clear-O Chemical Co.
Oshkosh, Wis. — Phone 1050
Manufacturers of Glazo Floor Wax
and Glazo Bar Polish
Van Rooy Printing Co.
Hotel Appleton
Printing of All Kinds
Peoples Laundry
633 W. Wis. Ave.
Phone 4724
Valley Beverage Co.
415 W. College Ave. — Phone 3650
Distributor Pabst and Delta Beer

Packers Open Play Sunday

Meet Cleveland Rams in First National Pro League Game

GREEN BAY—Having got in a number of good warmups for the coming season and topped them off with a 75-0 victory over the Cedar Rapids Crushers at Ironwood, Mich., Sunday, the Green Bay Packers are all set for the invasion of the star-studded Cleveland Rams eleven at Green Bay this Sunday.

When the kickoff is booted at 2 o'clock at City stadium it will open hostilities for Green Bay in the National Professional League for another big year.

Greatly Improved Team
Cleveland, football of the western division last season, has made itself an outstanding competitor for league honors this year by purchasing some of the greatest football talent in the country to add to the list of stars the team possessed last year.

It already has one of the best backfields in the league left over from 1937, with such men as Jules Alphonse of Minnesota and Johnny Drake of Purdue, and to these is now added Corby Davis of Indiana.

And last year's line, weak spot in the team, will be bolstered by three players from the 1938 College All Star team, Joe Rott of Texas Christian and Steve Zarnas, Ohio State, guards, and Vic Markov, Washington tackle.

New Quarterbacks
The Packers will have a few new stars to offer also. Coach E. L. Lambeau has said that the Packers' two first string All-Star quarterbacks, Cecil Isbell of Purdue and Andy Uram of Minnesota, will see at least some action in the game, as will other newcomers like Baby Ray, the giant tackle; Dick Weisberger, fullback; Carl Mullenbauer and Frank Borak, ends; and Nick Mketinac, St. Norbert college's guard contribution.

It is bound to be a wide-open game with lots of open-field running with such men as Drake Alphonse, Isbell and Uram in the ball game. That Packer passing attack, which seems due to hit a new peak this year with four expert tossers heaving them, in Arnie Herber, Bobby Monnett, Joe Laws and Isbell, will also be on display.

Trucks, Seymour Clash Tomorrow

Meet at Shawano County Fair in Exhibition Contest

Clintonville—The Clintonville Truckers walloped the Seymour baseball team Sunday 10 to 1 and at the same time carried off the honors of the second half of the Northern State league.

Because of the interest Clintonville and Seymour have shown, the management of the Shawano County fair has arranged to have an exhibition game played between the two teams on Thursday afternoon, the last day of the fair. At Sunday's game there were close to 1,700 people and almost as large a crowd is expected to be on hand Thursday at Shawano. The Truckers undoubtedly have a battle on their hands inasmuch as Seymour will be out for revenge.

The Clintonville line will have more or less of a mixed lineup with either Sid Feltz or Joe Peteka on first in Ed Schmidt's place. Ed is teaching school and won't be able to get to the game. The staff will be on second with Herb Palmer at short and "Flash" Kersten on third. Matt Wagner will be in left field, Slats Gretzinger in center and Jim Huffman in right field. Jerry Holm or Clarence Smith will do the catching and either Joe Peteka or Jim Huffman will toe the mound.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
New York 49 36 .571	Chicago 46 42 .523	St. Louis 45 43 .506	Philadelphia 44 44 .500
Cleveland 43 45 .489	Washington 42 46 .478	Boston 41 47 .463	Detroit 40 48 .452
Pittsburgh 39 50 .438	Cincinnati 38 51 .429	St. Paul 37 52 .413	Minneapolis 36 53 .402

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh 44 37 .543	St. Louis 43 38 .529	Chicago 42 39 .519	Philadelphia 41 40 .509
Cincinnati 40 43 .482	Boston 39 44 .470	St. Paul 38 45 .458	Washington 37 46 .446
Brussels 36 49 .422	Cleveland 35 50 .410	San Francisco 34 51 .398	Los Angeles 33 52 .388

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
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Pass 316th Inning in Softball Marathon Tilt

St. George, S. C.—Whatever the world's record for softball marathons may be, the Reevesville-Grover and St. George teams are out to break it.

They passed the 316th inning mark before last midnight and the players said they expected to play right through today.

At the end of the 316th inning, the Reevesville-Grover team was leading, 441 to 400.

See Deadlock in Women's Golf Meet

British, United States Stars Evenly Matched in Curtis Cup Play

Manchester, Mass.—A repetition of the 1936 deadlock in England appeared likely today as six outstanding British women golfers prepared to tee off against a half-dozen American stars in the fourth renewal of the biennial Curtis cup matches at the Essex country club.

The international competition will include three Scotch foursomes this afternoon, starting at 12 noon (C. S. T.), and six singles engagements tomorrow. Scoring will be on the basis of a point an international match. The domestic forces are the cup defenders, for United States teams have won two victories and a draw since the competition was inaugurated in 1932 at Wentworth, England.

Announcement Pairings
Mrs. Anderson Holm of Scotland, the current British titlist, and Carrie Tiersan, 21-year-old Irish beauty, will match strokes against Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, 1937 national champion, and Maureen Orcutt of White Beaches, N. J., in the opening foursomes.

Jessie Anderson, present Scottish champion, and Elsie Corlett of England, who played in the 1932 match, will oppose Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, a three-times internationalist and a seven-times national champion, and Patty Berg, youthful Minneapolis star. The third and final foursome will comprise Mrs. J. B. Walker of Ireland and Phyllis Wade of England, and Marion Miley of Cincinnati and Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C.

It is bound to be a wide-open game with lots of open-field running with such men as Drake Alphonse, Isbell and Uram in the ball game. That Packer passing attack, which seems due to hit a new peak this year with four expert tossers heaving them, in Arnie Herber, Bobby Monnett, Joe Laws and Isbell, will also be on display.

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GRAPHIC GOLF

BY BEST BALL
TRANSFER WEIGHT FROM RIGHT TO LEFT AS DOWNING PROGRESSES



POSITION OF HEAD, CURVE OF BODY REMAINS UNCHANGED

GROOVING THE STROKE
With a straight left arm acting as guide to the stroke above, the clubhead will travel in much the same path, time after time and add consistency to the golfer's game. Yet to function perfectly the left arm must have the operation of the body. This means that the body's position in relation to the ball should remain constant. True there is a considerable body turn but this does not disturb the curvature of the body in regard to the ball's position.

For instance the shoulders are practically the same distance from the ball throughout the downstroke. Should the player make the mistake of straightening up suddenly during the stroke, or rising on his toes, the distance of the arms to the ball would be changed and possibly result in topping. The head must maintain its original position with the chin pointed back of the ball. Allowed to move forward with the stroke, it not only reduces the power at the impact point but makes contact precision uncertain. That is why so many players who lift the head to see where the ball is going, flub their shots.

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

Rene Montague, Senators—Struck out nine Red Sox in winning major league debut by 7-5 count.

Alex Kampouris and Mel Ott, Giants—Former clubbed homer for first run, while tenth inning single with bases loaded beat 6-5. Ott's four bagger with two on tied the score in tenth.

Bob Feller, Indians—Allowed four hits and fanned six while driving in two runs with pair of singles for 6-0 rout of Tigers.

Curt Davis, Cardinals—His five-hit hurling stopped Reds in tracks, 8-0.

Monty Stratton, White Sox—In first start since ankle injury sustained eight hits to beat Browns, 8-2.

Vito Tamulis, Dodgers—Pitched three-hit shutout after first inning as Brooklyn whipped Phillies, 6-4.

WINS TEXAS TITLE
Houston, Texas—Al Bernard, 160, of New York, using a devastating right hand offensive, won the Texas middleweight championship over southpaw Tony Bruno, 153, of Milwaukee, last night in 10 rounds. The first round was even, Bruno took the second and Bernard won the rest.



PACKER FOOTBALL STADIUM SEATS 25,000
Spectators at this year's green Bay Packer football games will benefit by many additions and improvements to City stadium. Here is an aerial view of the enlarged bowl which will seat approximately 25,000. The entire horseshoe of seats at the east end of the field is new, accommodating 7,000 more than last year.

Other changes have been made for the convenience of fans, and the players' training quarters under the south stand have been expanded.

The Packers' home games are: Sept. 11—Cleveland Rams; Sept. 18—Chicago Bears; Oct. 9—Detroit Lions; Oct. 26—Pittsburgh Pirates.

Wyatt Stars as Hurler, Batter in Brewer Win

Milwaukee Ace Defeats League Leading St. Paul Saints, 4 to 1

ST. PAUL—(AP)—Whitlow Wyatt started in batting and pitching roles last night as the Milwaukee Brewers scored a 4 to 1 victory over the league leading St. Paul Saints.

Wyatt, ace of the Brewster mound staff, registered his twenty-third win of the season as he singled with the bases filled in the ninth to break a 1-all tie and drive in the winning runs. An error had loaded the bases.

The Saints, limited to five hits, spoiled Wyatt's try for his tenth shutout when Ollie Bejma's single and Ken Silvestri's double produced a run in the seventh.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee 000 001 003-4 10 2
St. Paul 000 000 100-1 5 1
Wyatt and Becker; Phelps and Silvestri.

COLUMBUS WINS
St. Paul, in defeat, dropped a half game in its fight to hold first place against the challenge of Kansas City, which was unable to take greater advantage of St. Paul's setback when wet grounds forced a postponement of its game at Minneapolis.

At Columbus, the 1937 champions clinched seventh place in the current race by conquering last place Louisville twice, 5 to 2 and 4 to 0. Indianapolis split even with Toledo in a doubleheader, winning the second game, 4 to 3, after losing the first, 7 to 5.

Industrial Bowling League Will Swing Into Action Tonight
League bowling will get underway this week at Arcade alleys with industrial teams pounding the mallets this evening and Merchant quints showing Friday evening.

The 7 o'clock shift tonight includes Coated Paper versus Machine Oil; Post-Crescent versus Woolen Mills; Atlas Embosser versus Atlas Printers; Fox River versus Montgomery Ward. The following teams will take the drives at 9 o'clock: Tuttle Cabs versus Tuttle Press, Schlafers Hardware versus Planks Dandy, Rolfs Ponds versus Wadhams Oil; Power company versus Telephone company.

Six Horses Entered in \$10,000 Indiana Race
Indianapolis—(AP)—Six horses were named to race at the Indiana State Fair today in the \$10,000 Fox stake for two-year-old pacers, richest race of its kind on the grand circuit this year.

Blackstone, owned by Dr. Hugh M. Marshall of Urbana, Ohio, was the favorite. Prince Adam, Dolewyn, Judge Cash, Duke of York and Real Money were other entries.

A 2:12 trot, 2:24 pace and 2:20 trot for \$1,000 purses each also were on today's program.

Greyhound, world's champion trotter, fell short of his international record 1:36 mile in an exhibition yesterday but set a new record for the fairgrounds track when he did a mile in a minute and 56 seconds. The big gray gelding, owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., was driven by Sep Palin of Indianapolis.

SEEK POLO TITLE
Westbury, N. Y.—(AP)—Old Westbury's battered polo quartet meets the Aurora four today in a semi-final match of the National Open Polo championship at Hitecock field. The winner will play Greentree in the finals Sunday.

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Bob Feller Blanks Detroit Tigers With 4 Safeties

Cleveland's Winning Streak Is Stretched To Eight Games

DETROIT—(AP)—Bobby Feller's four-hit pitching performance stretched Cleveland's winning streak to eight games yesterday as the Indians blanked the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 0, in the first of a two-game series here.

Feller drove two Cleveland runs across the plate with a pair of singles. He struck out six Tigers and walked five. Only one Detroit runner reached third base.

The Indians bunched hits off Harry Eisenstat, Detroit hurler, in the second and eighth innings to score all their runs. Three hits and an error by Billy Rogell accounted for two runs in the second, and five hits including a double by Rolfe Hemsey, the only extra base blow of the game, sent four runs home in the eighth.

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Tennis Association Returns Expense Check to Mrs. Moody

New York—(AP)—The check for \$1,309.45 that has been batted back and forth between Mrs. Helen Willis Moody and the Wightman cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association is back with Mrs. Moody today. Both parties are just where they started.

Mrs. Moody sent the check to lawn tennis governing body Aug. 23 with the explanation that inasmuch as she would be unable to enter the national championships at Forest Hills because of poor physical condition, she was returning the expense money given her for her trip to England, where she played on the victorious Wightman cup team and won the Wimbledon women's title.

It might be explained that play-ers sent abroad for these two classics feel obligated to play in the American championships.

Yesterday Julian Myrick, chairman of the Wightman cup committee, sent the check back to Mrs. Moody with a courtly letter which praised her record as a player and told her she was "certainly entitled to have had your expenses paid by the association."

Mrs. Moody's letter which accompanied return of the check had hinted that the neuritis and generally poor condition which forced her to withdraw from Forest Hills might end her competitive career.

Power Company Softball Teams Will Clash Sunday On the Bonduel Diamond

THE battle of the century in softball, featuring Wisconsin Michigan Power company teams from Appleton and Iron Mountain, is scheduled to take place at Bonduel next Sunday with the losers furnishing the winners with refreshments and cats and catching, in return, a considerable amount of razzing and such.

The Appleton squad, including groundskeepers, peanut vendors, and others has been announced by Manager Kelly "Bill Terry" Well. It follows:

Players—Arnold "Jimmie Fox" Hillman, John "Charley Gehringer" Llewellyn,

Ervin "Dizzy Dean" Bogan, Maurice "Lynn Larry" Lewis, Marshall "Bill Herman" Asmus, Robert "Schoolboy Rowe" Diener, Norman "Luke Appling" Zanzig, William "Duckey Medwick" Zimmerman, Parker "Mel Ott" Schultz, Al "Johnny VanderMeer" Braun, Jack "Jackie Hayes" Babbitt, Lee "Kenny Keltner" Hanley, Don "Stanley Keltner" Manier.

Coaches: Charles "Frankie Frisch" Hargen, William "Burley Grimes" Montgomery, Trainer, George "Andy Lutschaw" Klein.

Doctor, Dr. Milo "Martin Mayo" Swanton.

Manager, Kelly "Bill Terry" Well.

Bat boy, Harold "Jackie May" Brown.

Water boy, Al "Jake Ruppert" Wies.

Peanut vendors—"Elmer Dean" Sakallaris, and Albert "Joe Mungo" Osserth.

Groundkeeper—Lester "Rollie Soil" Asmus.

Umpires selected are W. E. Schubert of Appleton and M. G. Garrow of Iron Mountain. Members of the northern squad will be, among others, several men who have worked in the Appleton office.

A "trophy" has been secured and indications are the encounter will be an annual affair. The losers of the game will have to take their first round of refreshments from the "trophy."

Each of the cities wanted the game held there but Appleton provided an accommodating and consented to Bonduel.

East All-Stars To Meet Giants

Collegians Seek First Victory in Tilt With Pro Gridders

New York—(AP)—Equipped with enough man-power to turn attend-dant coaches emerald green with envy, the Eastern college All-Stars will lay eleven gorgeous football reputations on the line tonight against the New York Giants of the National Pro league.

The All-Stars, a dazzling collection from 15 Eastern colleges, will seek their first victory in three head-to-head, fresh air fund games. A crowd of about 45,000 is expected to jam the Polo grounds, most of them pulling for the Collegians.

They will have to pull very hard. The Giants, second in the league's eastern division last season, have added several new operatives. Top newcomer is Leonard (Feets) Barnum, the old West Virginia Wesleyan blue, considered by the Giants to be the best all-around back to wear their uniform since Ken Strong.

The All-Stars missed Yale's great Clint Frank but they have a gaudy collection of backs just the same. These, added to the best All-Star line in the history of the game, make them close to an even choice on Broadway. Vernon Struck, Harvard, of

Women, Handling Most of Family Buying, Can Aid Sales Mean Jobs Drive

Because Appleton women have a strong hold on the purse strings by doing over 80 per cent of the local buying, it is obvious that they can very easily be a strong motivating force in the present "Sales Mean Jobs" campaign for prosperity, in the opinion of Mrs. L. M. Schindler, 327 Packard street, president of the Appleton Women's club.

"Local women," she said, "should, and no doubt will, cooperate heartily with any movement designed for the betterment of the people, especially the present crusade with its intended purpose of creating employment and increasing purchasing power."

It should convince them that they need to exercise a new faith in themselves and their future by going forward with what they have been temporarily inclined to dispense with, and begin to buy what they need, and where they have the money, what they want. The big task is to dispel the psychology of fear and stimulate public confidence so that people will make long delayed expenditures with assurance.

Welcome Information
Mrs. Schindler believes that salesmen and saleswomen in the city play a most important part in this crusade to create jobs through sales, for the average woman is not only open to suggestion, but welcomes information concerning new products.

"It is the salespeople who can shake us out of our lethargic coma and stimulate us to take what is often an ice-water plunge when we buy something."

She cited the case of a local business firm that telephones its patrons several times a week and informs them of offered specials which usually result in sales.

"Of course," she says, "we consumers also have a part to play in it for a sale is the successful conclusion of a negotiation between a salesman and a consumer. Therefore we consumers in the city can materially aid in this crusade by loosening up the purse strings a bit and buying now those things which we have desired to buy for some time but have continued to put off for one reason or another. We must

realize that the consumer who has refrained from buying because of lack of confidence, though able to buy, has been the factor partly responsible for the present depressed economic condition. With the co-operation of this group to release the store of pent-up purchasing power half of the rally will be achieved.

All Purchases Help
"If every woman would do the entertaining she has put off for so long, buy that new mattress for the guest room or make an appointment with the decorator to re-finish the parlor, it would act as a passport to increased business. So whether it be lipstick or liniment, caviar or cabbage, let's do our part and buy now!"

"Our local women can be a tremendous force when sufficiently aroused and aid a great deal in changing the depression tune to one of hustling, enthusiasm and effective optimism."

Mrs. Schindler urged all women to turn out and attend the big "Sales Mean Jobs" rally Sept. 14 at Pierce park where DeLoss Walker will be principal speaker. Mr. Walker, associate editor of Liberty magazine and director of the "National Recovery Crusade" has lectured many times in similar crusades successfully conducted all over the United States.

Church League Hears Report on Conference

Black Creek — The Misses Mabel Kluge, Esther Sassman, Dorothy Ann Kluge and Emma Gosse reported at a meeting of the Evangelical League of St. John church on the conference last month at Green Lake.

The scripture lesson was read by Dorothy Ann Kluge and the prayer by Esther Sassman. Games were played after the meeting.

The Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church held a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Anna Braun. Prizes at schafkopf were taken by Mrs. Herbert Stungel and Mrs. Anton Schwister and at dice by Mrs. William Schwister and Mrs. Braun.

Hostesses were Mrs. Anton Schnable, Mrs. Frank Schnable and Mrs. Anton Schwister.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. John Porter, 82, which occurred Friday noon at the home of a daughter at Amherst. She was the mother of Mrs. M. C. Monroe and has been a frequent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman and Miss Eunice Sassman spent several days last week at the Alfred Behrens home at Sturgeon Bay. Gulls Rock, Peninsula State park and Manitowish.

Miss Sassman, who spent three weeks here, returned to Evanston, Ill., Saturday.

The 12 banks for co-operatives of the farm credit administration report there are 2,270,000 members in farmers' co-operative associations in the United States.

Write Julius P. Heil, P. O. Box 106, Milwaukee, for booklet on Heil Oil Burners.

Sales Mean Jobs

FUR COATS

CLEANED, GLAZED
and REPAIRED
BY EXPERTS.

Work Guaranteed!
PHONE 1620

Bonded Messenger
Will Call For Your Coat
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KEEP A PICTURE RECORD
OF YOUR VACATION

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Enlargement
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EUGENE WALD
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115 East College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

HUSTLE WITHOUT BUSTLE

We're hustlers when the occasion demands but we don't make any noise about it. Our service is as cheerful and quiet as it is speedy.

BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO
RANDOLPH AND LA SALLE

LIST OF CANDIDATES AT SEPTEMBER PRIMARY

I, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk of Outagamie County, do hereby certify that the following are the names and addresses of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State, as certified to me by said secretary, and all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the primary election to be held in each election precinct of said county on the 20th day of September, 1938:

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Governor:
ROBERT K. HENRY,
Jefferson
EDWARD G. IHLENFELDT,
2255 N. 74th St., West Allis
JEROME F. FOX,
Chilton

Lieutenant-Governor:
WALTER SCHELLPFEFFER,
Mayville
WALTER S. GOODLAND,
1632 Wisconsin St., Racine

Secretary of State:
LOUISE GIVAN,
JOHN LINCOLN WASSON,
River Falls
WILLIAM R. CALLAHAN,
1930 E. Newberry Blvd., Milwaukee

State Treasurer:
JOHN M. SMITH,
Shell Lake
FRED A. RUSSELL,
1620 N. Sixteenth St., Superior

Attorney General:
JAMES E. FINNEGAN,
3283 N. 48th St., Milwaukee
JOHN E. MARTIN,
2519 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee
LA VERN R. DILWEG,
709 S. Madison St., Green Bay

United States Senator:
F. RYAN DUFFY,
213 E. First St., Fond du Lac

Representative in Congress—8th District:
JOHN E. CASHMAN,
Town of Franklin, P.O. Rt. 1, Denmark

Member of Assembly—1st District:
GERALD JOLIN,
R. R. No. 1, Hortonville

Member of Assembly—2nd District:
WILLIAM M. ROHAN,
R. R. No. 4, Kaukauna

County Treasurer:
RAY L. FEUERSTEIN,
1509 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Sheriff:
JOSEPH W. VERSTEGEN,
Little Chute

Coroner:
RUSSELL JOHNSON,
Shiocton

District Attorney:
RAYMOND P. DOHR,
1202 W. Lawrence St., Appleton

Register of Deeds:
ARTHUR L. COLLAR,
Hortonville

Surveyor:
ROBERT M. CONNELLY,
R. R. No. 2, Appleton

Democratic Committeeman

TOWNS—
Black Creek:
LEO M. STEPHANI,
R. R. No. 1, Black Creek

Bovina:
CARMEN K. VAN STRATEN,
Shiocton

Buchanan:
RAYMOND J. KAVANAUGH,
R. R. No. 3, Kaukauna

Cicero:
HARVEY R. BARNARD,
R. R. No. 3, Black Creek

Dale:
BIRDELL GROSSMAN,
Dale, Wisconsin

Ellington:
CLARENCE CASEY,
R. R. No. 1, Hortonville

Freedom:
BEN C. SCHRAMM,
R. R. No. 1, Kaukauna

Grand Chute:
RAY L. FEUERSTEIN,
1509 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Greenville:
VICTOR TENNIE,
Greenville, Wisconsin

Kaukauna:
GEORGE McDANIEL,
R. R. No. 2, Kaukauna

Liberty:
ERWIN E. CASEY,
R. R. No. 1, Hortonville

Maine:
LONSON R. THEDE,
R. R. No. 3, Black Creek

Maple Creek:
WILLIAM CONLON, SR.,
R. R. No. 1, Shiocton

CITIES—
Appleton—1st Ward—1st Precinct:
ROSCOE YONTS,
1038 E. Vine St., Appleton

Appleton—2nd Precinct:
PAUL V. CARY, JR.,
219 S. Rankin St., Appleton

Appleton—3rd Precinct:
THOMAS W. ZERBEL,
809 E. Pacific St., Appleton

Appleton—2nd Ward—2nd Precinct:
J. G. RUEKERT,
131 S. Oneida St., Appleton

Appleton—3rd Ward—1st Precinct:
ABRAM J. COHEN,
603 S. Walnut St., Appleton

Appleton—2nd Precinct:
JOHN BURKE,
1115 W. Fifth St., Appleton

Appleton—3rd Precinct:
FRANCIS T. ROONEY,
827 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton

Appleton—3rd Precinct:
MAX M. KUEHN,
1312 S. Outagamie St., Appleton

Appleton—5th Ward—1st Precinct:
ANTON H. SAVONYE,
220 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Appleton—3rd Precinct:
EUGENE RICKERT,
1617 W. Winnebago St., Appleton

VILLAGES—
Black Creek:
WILBERT L. BRICK,
Black Creek, Wisconsin

Combined Locks:
NICK LOM,
R. R. No. 4, Appleton, Wisconsin

Hortonville:
BERNARD J. OLK,
Hortonville, Wisconsin

CITIES—
Kaukauna—1st Ward:
ROBERT S. GROGAN,
306 Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna

2nd Ward:
LEO H. SCHMALZ,
808 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna

3rd Ward:
PATRICK E. ROHAN,
127 Taylor St., Kaukauna

4th Ward:
EMMET W. ROHAN,
429 Whitney St., Kaukauna

5th Ward:
RAYMOND F. DEBRUIN,
416 Sixth St., Kaukauna

6th Ward:
WILLIAM J. GLASHEEN,
115 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna

VILLAGES—
Kimberly:
PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT,
Kimberly, Wisconsin

Little Chute:
EARL W. DONOHUE,
Little Chute, Wisconsin

Anton Jansen,
Little Chute, Wisconsin

CITIES—
New London—3rd Ward:
THEODORE M. KNAPSTEIN,
435 Cook St., New London

VILLAGES—
Shiocton:
CHARLES E. FELLNER,
Shiocton, Wisconsin

PROGRESSIVE TICKET

Governor:
GLENN P. TURNER,
Town of Madison, P. O. Box 1,
Madison

Lieutenant-Governor:
GEORGE A. NELSON,
Milltown

Francis L. Brewer,
Richland Center

Olaf H. Johnson,
Town of Wota, P. O., Rt. 2, Gratiot

Earl H. Munson,
Cambridge

Secretary of State:
THEODORE DAMMANN,
Town of Milwaukee,
P. O., Rt. 9, Station F. Milwaukee

State Treasurer:
SOLOMON LEVITAN,
10 E. Gorham St., Madison

Attorney General:
ORLAND S. LOOMIS,
Mauston

United States Senator:
HERMAN L. EKERN,
Shorewood Hills, P. O.,
121 Monona Ave., Madison

THOMAS R. AMLIE,
Elkhorn

Representative in Congress—8th District:
GEORGE J. SCHNEIDER,
1019 N. State St., Appleton

Member of Assembly—2nd District:
ANTON M. MILLER,
R. R. No. 1, Kaukauna

REPUBLICAN TICKET
Governor:
JAMES G. PETERSON,
Medford

JULIUS P. HEIL,
5240 N. Lake Drive, Whitefish Bay,
P. O., Milwaukee

ROBERT K. HENRY,
Jefferson

CLUN L. MILLER,
Town of Madison, P. O., Rt. 4,
Madison

Lieutenant-Governor:
WILLIAM H. MARKHAM,
Horicon

EDWARD W. RICHARDSON,
Ladysmith

WALTER S. GOODLAND,
1632 Wisconsin St., Racine

Secretary of State:
LEE I. YORKSON,
Town of Farmington, P. O., Waupaca

FRED R. ZIMMERMAN,
2995 S. Shore Drive, Milwaukee

JOHN LINCOLN WASSON,
River Falls

State Treasurer:
ALONZO H. WILKINSON,
803 E. State St., Milwaukee

JOHN M. SMITH,
Shell Lake

Attorney General:
RICHARD P. MURRAY,
106 N. Raymond St., Marinette

JOHN E. MARTIN,
2519 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee

United States Senator:
JOHN B. CHAPPLE,
1209 Ellis Ave., Ashland

STEPHEN J. McMAHON,
830 N. 70th St., Wauwatosa

EDWARD J. SAMP,
2229 Elton Ridge, Madison

WILLIAM H. STAFFORD,
1720 N. Thirty-Second St., Milwaukee

ALEXANDER WILEY,
420 W. Willow St., Chippewa Falls

WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL,
215 Wisconsin Ave., Oshkosh

Representative in Congress—8th District:
JOSHUA L. JOHNS,
908 E. Alton St., Appleton

FREDERICK W. GIESE,
118 E. North St., Appleton

Member of Assembly—1st District:
MARK S. CATLIN, JR.,
322 South Court, Appleton

JOHN E. DOHEARTY,
821 N. Oneida St., Appleton

FRANKLIN C. JESSE,
1202 N. Hanniman St., Appleton

Member of Assembly—2nd District:
WILLIAM J. GANTIER,
133 E. Second St., Kaukauna

JAMES SAYERS,
R. R. No. 1, Shiocton

County Clerk:
JOHN E. HANTSCHER,
1825 S. Oneida St., Appleton

County Treasurer:
MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN,
103 N. Durkee St., Appleton

Sheriff:
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
420 W. Sixth St., Appleton

Coroner:
HERBERT E. ELLSWORTH,
614 E. North St., Appleton

Clerk of Circuit Court:
SYDNEY M. SHANNON,
124 N. Green Bay St., Appleton

District Attorney:
WILLIAM L. CROW,
821 E. College Ave., Appleton

ADRIAN E. GERRITS,
517 N. Durkee St., Appleton

Register of Deeds:
EDWARD F. RENNICK,
206 Klein St., Kaukauna

STEPHEN M. PEETERS,
Little Chute

Republican Committeeman
TOWNS—
Grand Chute:
WALTER J. REETZ,
2001 N. Morrison St., Appleton

LEO HEGNER
R. R. No. 1, Appleton

CITIES—
Appleton—1st Ward—1st Precinct:
HAROLD HAMILTON,
18 Winona Court, Appleton

2nd Precinct:
CLARA MCGOWAN,
908 E. Eldorado St., Appleton

LEWIS C. SLEEPER,
919 E. North St., Appleton

Appleton—2nd Ward—1st Precinct:
MRS. LILLIAN RUNNELS,
118 E. Franklin St., Appleton

2nd Precinct:
MRS. AGNES F. DEAN,
419 N. Oneida St., Appleton

Appleton—3rd Ward—1st Precinct:
A. LESTER KOCH,
420 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton

3rd Precinct:
ARTHUR H. BUNKS,
731 S. Mason St., Appleton

Appleton—6th Ward—1st Precinct:
EMMERY A. GREUNKE,
703 N. Morrison St., Appleton

2nd Precinct:
GENEVIEVE A. PHILLIPS,
510 E. Brewster St., Appleton

3rd Precinct:
ORVILLE G. HEGNER,
1213 N. Appleton St., Appleton

MRS. LUTIE BIALKOWSKY,
1928 N. Appleton St., Appleton

VILLAGES—
Black Creek:
BEN A. RIDEOUT,
Black Creek, Wisconsin

CITIES—
Kaukauna—3rd Ward:
GEORGE F. SCHUBRING,
214 Klein St., Kaukauna

VILLAGES—
Kimberly:
MARY HANGES,
53 Sidney St., Kimberly

CITIES—
Seymour—2nd Ward:
MARVIN E. BABBITT,
Main St., Seymour

UNION TICKET
Governor:
FRANK W. SMITH,
184 1/2 Central Ave., Oshkosh

Lieutenant-Governor:
CLEMENT J. LANGE,
513 S. 69th St., Milwaukee

State Treasurer:
FRED J. LEMIEUX,
Rt. 5, West Bend

Representative in Congress—8th District:
PETER J. GLOUDEMANS,
Little Chute

Member of Assembly—2nd District:
ARTHUR HOOLIHAN,
215 Depot St., Kaukauna

Sheriff:
ROBERT O. SMITH,
108 E. Nicholas St., Appleton

Union Committeeman
CITIES—
Kaukauna—1st Ward:
WILLIAM VANEVENHOVEN,
1128 Harrison St., Kaukauna

VILLAGES—
Little Chute:
ANTON A. HIETPAS,
Little Chute

"The said Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct. The polls will be opened and closed in each precinct at the hours set forth in the posted notice of the town, city or village clerk.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and official seal at the County Court House, in the City of Appleton this 3rd day of August, 1938."

(Official
Seal)

JOHN E. HANTSCHER, County Clerk

Western Trip Can Be Made At Little Expense, Club Told

Journey Need Not Cost More Than Staying Home, Comstock Says

New London — "If you desire to visit our great western national parks and thrill to the sights of the Rocky Mountain region, don't think you can't afford it," W. T. Comstock, New London editor and publisher, impressed the Lions club when he talked to them at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon on his recent trip through the west. The large number of New London persons making the trip this summer provides some proof of that.

"If you like to camp, if you do not care much about swanky hotels or famous dude ranches, if you feel more comfortable in old clothes than in fine clothes, a trip to the glorious west need not cost much more than staying at home," the speaker declared from his own experience.

In Glacier National park and Grand Teton park, two of the most interesting places the Comstocks visited, comfortable automobile camps are provided. For a small park entrance fee one is supplied with running water, toilet, and laundry facilities, tables, fire places and plenty of wood, and are well policed. Despite the large number of tourists, the places are so large there is no sense of overcrowding, he said.

Mr. Comstock told of the experiences he and Mrs. Comstock had in their five-week trip this summer through Yellowstone National park and the others, over the mountains into the state of Washington and return. The sights of the beautiful country through the mountains are indescribable, he declared, and trails and streams provide plenty of interest for the outdoor person. "Fishing," he said, "is something to talk about."

Plan Pin Season

The club made plans for the bowling season and are preparing to have a league on the alleys at 9 o'clock Monday night. Another league, the Goodfellowship group, has arranged to start the league season at 7 o'clock Monday night.

New London Lions will observe national attendance week next Tuesday with all other clubs of the nation. Awards will be given for attendance and a perfect record is expected for the occasion.

Lightning Hits New London Home

Firemen Find Smoke in House but Can't Locate Source

New London — Lightning striking at the home of Mrs. Harley Heath, 210 Division street, about 8:30 last evening caused the house to fill with smoke and the fire department was called. Firemen could find no source of the smoke nor anything wrong with the house wiring. No fuels were blown, putting part of the business section in darkness and affecting some of the homes.

Lightning caused trouble at several other places during the heavy electrical storm last evening. Transformer fuses were blown, putting part of the business section in darkness and affecting some of the homes.

Electrical disturbances did damage to movie equipment at the Grand theater and the second showing of the evening's bill had to be canceled.

Disease Among Horses Declines at New London

New London — Sleeping sickness is decreasing among horses in the New London area, in the opinion of Dr. C. E. Hammerberg, veterinarian. No cases have been reported the last several days and the number has been on the decrease for over a week.

Many horses were lost by farmers through the affliction, the doctor reported, and those animals which are recovering indicate they may carry some effect of the disease.

New K. of C. Officers Will Preside Tonight

New London — New officers of the New London Knights of Columbus will be in charge for the first time at the regular business meeting at the parish hall this evening. George Ross, new grand knight, will name new committees for the year.

Deer Creek Man Hurt When Barn Pulley Falls

New London — Royce Young of Deer Creek suffered severe scalp lacerations and bruises Monday afternoon when a pulley fell from the top of the barn at the farm of his father, Frank Young, and struck him on the head. Stitches were re-

New London Office

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

65 Pupils Enrolled in Oneida Parochial School

Oneida — Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Heuvel, Oneida, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Alphonse Rottier, son of Mr. Caroline Rottier, route 2, W. DePere. The ceremony will take place Sept. 20 at St. Mary's church, Oneida. The Rev. A. A. Vissers will officiate.

St. Mary's school opened Monday with 65 pupils and two teachers, nuns from the Holy Family convent Manitowish. The public schools opened Tuesday.

The Oneida Helpers, an Indian insurance society had a picnic at Mrs. Lucy Cornelius' home on Labor day. A large crowd attended.

New London High Offers Music on Full Time Basis

Daily Band Instructions Will Provide Full Credit in One Year

New London — For the first time in the history of the school, music is offered on a full time basis at Washington High school this year. Instructions in band will be held daily, allowing students to earn a full credit in music in one year. Orchestra work will continue as a half credit with three classes a week.

The extension of music study was aided materially this year by the construction of the new music room in the basement of the school.

M. S. Zahrt, supervisor of music, will teach band each day and orchestra on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, according to the teachers' program completed Monday. He also will hold classes for junior high school pupils at Lincoln school. Miss Mary K. Donohue will be in charge of all vocal work at high school and the grade schools.

Other teachers whose programs extend to junior high school are R. M. Shortell, physical education director, and Miss Alice Ziemer, director. Classes at high school are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the freshmen and on Tuesday and Thursday for sophomores.

Teachers, Subjects

High school teachers and their subjects this year are as follows:

H. H. Brockhaus, English III, drama, public speaking; E. N. Calf, economics, bookkeeping, general business; Gregory Charlesworth, assistant athletic coach, biology, citizenship; A. F. Christ, high school principal, math and I and II; the Rev. F. S. Dayton, chemistry, general science; Miss Anne Halsor, English II; Miss Alma Halverson, American history, world history; Miss Ione Halverson, English I; Miss Mabel Nock, boys home economics II and III; Miss Alice Howard, Latin I and II; English J, library.

Miss Mary Patten, home economics I, general science; Norman Proff, typewriting, stenography II; R. M. Shortell, physical education, citizenship; N. Slacy, athletic coach, geometry, algebra, advanced mathematics; A. A. Vorba, physics, algebra, general geography; L. M. Warner, farm economics, plant husbandry, animal husbandry, farm mechanics, dairying; Miss Alice Ziemer, girls' physical education, general business, typewriting.

Surprise Party Given At Clintonville Home

Clintonville — Friends of Mrs. A. C. Haase surprised her with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon at her home on Ninth street. Two tables of contract bridge were followed by a luncheon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin, Mrs. Haase and Mrs. Arthur Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lange and daughter Virginia are visiting relatives at Milwaukee and Burlington Tuesday and Wednesday. They were accompanied by Miss Dora Bentzler, who will spend a week's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Lendved, in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and children, who recently moved to Clintonville from Iron River, Mich., have taken the former Thies residence on N. Main street which was recently purchased for a building site by the Christus Lutheran congregation.

Mrs. W. H. Overton returned Monday evening to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Max Sieg, in this city after an extended visit in Milwaukee.

quired in five places when the young man was brought to the office of a local physician for treatment.

Women's Clubs Resume Activities As Summer Vacation Season Ends

New London — The arrival of September and the cool fall months marks the beginning again of the women's weekly and bi-weekly card clubs in the sphere of New London's social activity.

The Tuesday club began another year of association yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Gus Sawall was hostess. Mrs. Ed Roloff and Mrs. Diana Curtis won prizes Mrs. John Zitske will entertain the group in two weeks.

The Autumn Leaf club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. D. B. Egan yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Walter Raschke, Mrs. Arthur Ziemer and Mrs. E. G. Jagoditch. Mrs. Ben Bolinski was Mrs. Egan's guest. Mrs. A. Vandree will be hostess Sept. 20.

Mrs. Paul Schulz will entertain at the first fall meeting of the West Side club Friday afternoon. The group will meet at her home at 317 E. Hancock street.

The American Legion auxiliary to the Norris-Spencer post will resume meetings at the clubhouse Thursday night. Mrs. D. B. Egan and Mrs. Otto Krueger will report on the

Teaching Jobs and Studies At Colleges are Attracting New London Young People

New London — Occupations and vocations begin now to vie with vacations in drawing New London persons out of the city as numerous young people are leaving to continue their job as teachers and others to attend schools of higher learning.

Miss Marguerite Rohan, daughter of Mrs. Mary Rohan, left Sunday to enter the convent of the Dominican order at Sinsinawa. Miss Rohan graduated from Washington High school last spring.

Leaving to teach instead of study this year was Miss Louise Deming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Deming, who embarked Monday for Keweenaw. Mrs. Henry J. Hofman, and Mrs. Robert Plant left this morning to vacation the rest of the week at Sioux Falls, S. D. Visitors at the Thomas home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kendall of Sun Prairie, Wis.

Syracuse, N. Y., was the destination last week of Mr. and Mrs. Will Liskow and son Howard, 1115 Main street, and Mrs. Liskow's sister from Shawano, Mrs. Curtis. They plan to be away for two weeks.

Miss Ruth Beumler is visiting at the home of her parents here this week before leaving next week to teach school at Waupun. She just returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Philip Fitzgerald at Elkhart, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell left Sunday for Minnesota where they will visit relatives. Returning with them will be Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Farrell and son Bob who have been visiting two weeks at Rushford.

A weekend around through Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Superior and Ashland was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volz and son, Vernon, 407 E. Beacon avenue.

Returning during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kringel, Sr., and son, Donald, who spent last week at Milwaukee.

Miss Beatrice Cooney returned to her work in Chicago this week after vacationing a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney.

Miss L. Dean left Monday for Oshkosh, Wis., where she will resume her teaching duties. She spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dean, 321 Wyman street.

Leaving Sunday to return to their teaching jobs were Miss Hazel Bleck to Elmhurst, Ill., and Miss Mary Wendlandt to Park Falls. Both young women spent the summer at home and in addition Miss Wendlandt studied at the University of Wisconsin.

Their home in Sparta was the goal of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pribnow and son Jackson when they left Saturday to end a summer's vacation here at the L. C. Lowell and Otto Pribnow homes. Mr. Pribnow teaches at Sparta.

Miss Maxine Knapstein is entertaining a Mount Mary college classmate at her home this week. Miss Mary Louise Mackoy arrived from Milwaukee Monday to spend the week in the William Knapstein home.

Mrs. Pierre Tracy of Chicago arrived Monday to visit several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Meinhardt.

As Miss Lolita Abrahamson returned Monday from a week's vacation at Milwaukee and Mayville her sister, Vivian, left to teach school again at Beaver Dam. Both are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abraham, 402 E. Beacon avenue.

Arthur Spoehr was home for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spoehr, 1225 Division street, on leave from C.C.C. Camp Crystal Lake at Minocqua, Wis. Other guests at the Spoehr home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimm and son, Lawrence.

Ida Folio and daughter, Dolores, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Martin Fello and Miss Adella Mae Mueller, of Stouten; Sidney Spoehr, Shiocton; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spoehr, New London.

Miss Aretta Spoehr has just returned from a month's vacation in Milwaukee and Stouten.

F. J. LaMarche, Jr., moved last week from 117 W. Pine street into his new home on the cemetery road.

Mrs. James Burns, Sr., changed her residence yesterday from the Kinkaid flats at 124 St. John's place to an apartment at 1161 North Water street.

James Isley this week took over a home on Highway 45 just south of New London on rural route 2.

Classes Started at Hollandtown School

Hollandtown — St. Francis parochial school opened Tuesday morning, with high mass at 8 o'clock, sung by the Rev. Cornelius Raymakers. Sister Rosaria will teach the first and second grades; Sister Una, third and fourth; Sister Victor fifth and sixth; Sister Azaria, seventh and eighth; Sister Bernadette, ninth and tenth; Sister Iraneus, is the housekeeper and Sister Assisium, the music instructor.

County Trunk 2, is being blacktopped.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Fassbender and family have moved their household goods to the former Pete Bruecker home and will make their home there.

Announcement was made Sunday in St. Francis church of the waukegan with her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Benedict, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freundt and children returned Tuesday to their home at Milwaukee after visiting relatives and friends here since Saturday. They came to Clintonville to attend the wedding of their son, Allen Freundt, and Miss Ada Schwantes of this city which took place Sunday afternoon.

Amity Division of the Congregational Dorcas society met Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors.

Social Club Meets

The Lutheran Social club continued activities through the summer and held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Pasch, 308 Bruce street, yesterday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Albert Rolff, Mrs. William Priebe, Mrs. Adie Matz and Mrs. Carl Pasch, the latter receiving the guest prize. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Augusta Toepke, Mrs. August Gerks and Mrs. Loretta Roepke. The latter will entertain in two weeks.

The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will meet Thursday afternoon at the parish hall, Bridge, five hundred and schachschmidt will be played after the business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. J. Stewart, chairman, Mrs. Andrew Wausonick, Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mrs. Bessie "Purr", Mrs. Richard Schuh, Mrs. Francis Vost, Mrs. Charles Scheid, Mrs. B. O. Saterstrom, Mrs. Will Schulz and Mrs. George Ross.

Council Defers Action on Survey Of City Sewers

Two Bidders Submit Offers for Study of Storm, Sanitary System

New London — A storm and sanitary sewer survey of the city was the main topic under consideration by the common council last night when a number of major problems were brought up, discussed, and shelved to a later meeting for action.

A bid for the sewer survey was entered by Robert M. Connelly, Appleton, city engineer, who offered to do the complete job without any help for \$580. His work would include a survey and plans of all the present system and probable extensions in the future. Incorporated in the survey would be provision for a central sewerage treatment plant.

A written proposition was submitted by Herbert S. Foth, consulting engineer of Green Bay, who outlined the plan originally before the council three weeks ago. His offer for \$450 includes a complete survey and plans for the present and future, a thorough analysis of present installations and conditions, and specifications for new sewers designed to handle their specific load. He would require the services of a New London department employee for about two months to complete the job. If the city later undertook plans for a treatment plant and awarded the job to Foth, half the cost of the sewer survey would be allowed.

Will Study Bids

On motion of Alderman Emans of the Third ward the question of the bids was set aside for study at a special meeting or the next regular meeting of the council. "While split-second action is not required, the problem should be taken up as soon as possible," Emans said. "Conditions in the Third ward are terrible. There's no other word for it," he commented.

Forty-five minutes were spent in reading and discussing the new liquor ordinance in the process of formulation and after hearing suggestions from Chief of Police Harry Macklin the proposed law was referred back to the license committee. An effort is being made to have the ordinance conform to state and federal laws on the subject, besides coping with problems peculiar to the city. One of the biggest changes will be an increase of the tavern license fees from \$100 to \$150 next year and \$200 in 1940 and thereafter.

Elmer Dobberstein appeared before the council with a proposition to install a single finger print file in the local police department as a WPA project. The job would cost the city about \$25 in filing materials. Because the police and fire commission have jurisdiction over the department, Dobberstein was referred to that body though aldermen expressed approval.

Explains File

The finger print worker explained that while the department now had on file nearly 300 cards, each carried the entire 10 prints of all the fingers and were filed as such, making identification difficult without all the prints. In event of a burglary or other crime where only one or more impressions could be detected, it would be possible with the single print file to identify the person. Once installed the system is easily maintained. Dobberstein is

working now on such a project at Stevens Point.

Engineer Connelly reported that the survey of the floodway course has been completed and plans and reports will be ready for the city next week. The possibility of having the course completed through a WPA project was suggested by Alderman William Behm.

City Attorney Giles H. Putnam turned over to the city clerk last night the abstract and deed to the southwest end of the Pearl street bridge. The property is to be purchased by the city to make way for the new bridge over the Wolf river.

The report of Police Justice Fred J. Rogers for the month of August was accepted. City fines totaling \$159 were reported.

Oiling Petitions

Petitions for street oiling were granted to several groups of residents and the cost will be charged against the property owners. Oiling was requested on McKinley street between North Water and Waupaca streets, on North Water from Shawano to Avon, and a 120-foot section on Avon north of North Water street.

Tavern operators licenses were granted to Otto Froelich, Spring street, and Arnold Parrett, 23, of Kaukauna, who is employed at the Frank Wagner tavern.

A claim of \$200 by Mrs. Fred Lindekugel, 85, 1005 Maine street, for injuries received when she was knocked down on the street by a girl on a bicycle March 18, was disallowed on the grounds that the claim had not been filed in time and the accident involved no case against the city. Mrs. Lindekugel claims permanent injuries to her back and neck.

Aldermen voted 6 to 4 to discontinue subscriptions to the magazine, Wisconsin Taxpayer, at \$1 for three years, and instructed the city clerk to advertise for bids on 70 tons of coal for the city hall.

Dorothy Carter on Program at Meeting Of Clintonville Club

Clintonville — Following their weekly luncheon at Hotel Marion Tuesday noon, Rotarians were entertained by Miss Dorothy Carter of this city, who presented a monodrama depicting the life of Queen Victoria. Miss Carter made her cuttings after seeing Helen Hayes in the stage play "Victoria Regina" and Anna Neagle in the motion picture production of "Victoria the Great."

Following a year's study of dramatics and advanced music at the Sherwood school in Chicago, Miss Carter is organizing a Junior Snake-spearean club in Clintonville. The club is designed to give grade and junior high school children a combination course in speech, dramatics and story-telling. Membership in the club is to be limited to 30 children from the third to the ninth grades.

Mrs. Meta Folkman and Miss Tillie Schoenk left Tuesday for Hartford and Milwaukee, where they will spend a week with friends. Miss Irene Schmiedeknecht left Monday for Algoma, where she has accepted a teaching position. Formerly a teacher in the public grade school in this city, Miss Schmiedeknecht attended Oshkosh State Teachers' college last year.

Christ Schunk of this city was taken Monday to the New London Community hospital for medical care.

Harold Lang, route 3, Clintonville, submitted to an operation for ap-

pendicitis Friday at the Clintonville Community hospital.

Mrs. Fred Sinner of this city also submitted to a major operation at the local hospital on Friday.

Sales Mean Jobs

114 Enrolled in Hortonville High

Total Is Three Higher Than Last Year; 35 in Freshman Class

Hortonville — An enrollment of 114 students began work at Hortonville High school on Tuesday. Thirty-five were enrolled in the freshman class. The total number is three more than the total enrollment last year.

Joyce Platten of Minneapolis, who spent the last several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mathewson, returned to her home Thursday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Mathewson and Eugene Giese of Maywood, Ill. Mrs. Mathewson and Mr. Giese returned to Hortonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doman and family of Phelps returned to their home Monday after a short visit with relatives and friends in Hortonville. Mrs. A. Morack, Hortonville Mrs. Doman's mother returned with the Doman family for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon of Chicago, were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neis Nelson.

A son was born Friday at a New London hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Adin Fields of this place.

Sales Mean Jobs

All Rural Schools In Leeman District Begin Fall Classes

Leeman — All rural schools in this section opened Monday and Tuesday mornings for the beginning of the fall term.

Mrs. Alice Felsner of Shiocton will teach again at the Leeman school; Miss Joyce Cortu of this place, Pleasant Hill school; Miss Elizabeth Murray, Nichols, Sunset school; Miss Marie Baumgarten, Kaukauna, Oakland school, and Harold Zimmerman of Bear Creek, Pleasant View school. Miss Erma Gunderson of this place, who taught at Pleasant Hill school, last term has been engaged to teach near Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geer and son Roger of Racine were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Geer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McHugh, Bernice, June, and Milo Geer, who spent their last few months with relatives here, accompanied their parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon of Chicago, were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neis Nelson.

A son was born Friday at a New London hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Adin Fields of this place.

FALL NEEDS For Home and Farm!

Housecleaning Needs SCHLAFER'S CLEANER

The magic help at house cleaning time! Saves time! Eliminates the hard work!

Thousands use this cleaner. Will not harm paint. Use only a tablespoon to gallon of water. The housewife's best friend.

2 lbs. 25c

4 lbs. 45c 10 lbs. \$1.00

B P S DOVAL PAINTS

Interior Gloss Enamel Pt. 50c

A high quality enamel that covers well, shows no brush marks, washable, and comes in many pleasing colors.

Qt. 89c Gal. \$2.98

Quick Drying Enamel 1/2 Pt. 39c

Ideal for furniture, woodwork, etc. Dries dust free in a few minutes. Easy to apply. Very durable.

Pt. 55c Qt. 98c

Flat Wall Paint Qt. 69c

A beautiful velvety sheen paint. Easy to apply. Will not streak in washing. An ideal flat paint.

Gal. \$2.19

Floor Enamel Qt. 79c

Not an ordinary floor paint but a hard finish enamel that stands the hardest usage. May be used for furniture and woodwork also.

Gal. \$2.69

FOR THE LAWN

Proper care now will mean a beautiful and healthy lawn next spring.

VIGORO 25 lbs. \$1.50

50 lbs. \$2.50 100 lbs. \$4.00

An application now will keep the healthy throughout the winter.

Kellogg's Rainbow Lawn Seed, in 10-lb. lots lb. 27c

Scott's Lawn Seed, in 10-lb. lots lb. 55c

(Smaller Quantities Slightly Higher)

FOR THE HOME SUNFLAME Oil Burning Heater

America's Finest Heater

Build to deliver heat to your rooms instead of wasting it up the chimney. Uses low priced oil ... famous for its economy of operation. Let us prove it to you.

Priced as low as

\$59.50

With

FREE OIL!

If you wish, easy monthly payments.

FOR THE FARM SILO FILLING BELTS

6 in. 4 ply. Rubber — A Quality Belt

50 Ft. \$14.40 60 Ft. \$16.85

BPS BURN PANT \$1.59

This pant is of such a high grade that you add one gallon of linseed oil to each gallon of paint. Only

Per Gal. In 3 Gal. Lots

SCHLAFER'S

1/3 OFF

ON

1847 ROGERS SILVER

FLAT WEAR IN SETS

\$1 DOWN

\$1 WEEKLY

An Excellent Bridal Gift

GOOD NEWS!

50 PIECES FOR THE PRICE OF 40

\$49.75

Have a Set Laid Aside For Xmas

8 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE

O. M. FISCHER, Prop.

The Quality Store

200 E. College Ave.

Menasha Council Votes to Oppose State PWA Grant

Objects to \$26,000,000
Proposal for Hydro-
Electric Project

Menasha—The Menasha council went on record Tuesday night in opposition to the proposed \$26,000,000 hydro-electric PWA project being sponsored by the state. The mayor and city clerk were authorized to express the city's opposition to President Roosevelt and to Harold Jakes, secretary of the interior. Mayor W. H. Jensen declared that he had already written in opposition to the project.

The action was taken after a letter from Mayor James R. Law of Madison was read which pointed out that although about 1,386 items had been applied for from Wisconsin cities not a single one had been approved in the state during the last month under either PWA or WPA. The letter explained that Wisconsin's share of public monies had not been determined and if the hydro-electric project was approved it would be impossible to say how many city projects would be rejected. As a result, all preliminary work done by the city would be wasted.

Vote Is Unanimous
Alderman Edward Zeininger declared that the matter was serious and that with relief rolls high, as they will be this winter, Menasha must depend on projects to keep men at work. He described the plan as a great scheme for the Fox valley but no help to Menasha. The council voted unanimously to go on record in opposition to the project.

Local projects and public improvements occupied a large amount of the council's time at the session last night. No objections were heard to installation of curb and gutter on Milwaukee street at the board of public works hearing preceding the council meeting so the council ordered the installation as part of the city WPA program. Hearings were set for Sept. 20 for two other curb and gutter installations. They were for Lincoln street from Appleton road west to the end of the street and for Third street from Racine to Milwaukee streets. The hearings will be held at 7 o'clock preceding the council meeting Sept. 20.

The possibility of obtaining WPA aid to raise some of the sidewalk was discussed by the council. The council ordered City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty to investigate the cost of a machine for doing the work. Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz pointed out the bad condition of sidewalk on DePere street where the sidewalk grade is lower than the curb and gutter grade. The matter was referred to the board of public works.

Safety Islands
Although the WPA did not enter into them, other public improvements also were considered by the council. The council voted to authorize the street committee to hire a contractor to build safety island at intersection of Main, Taylor and Milwaukee streets at Zeininger asked if anything had been done.

Mayor W. H. Jensen offered to do the work himself, seeing that the council had been in the process of taking action for nearly a year. Zeininger offered to help. "Next week," Mayor Jensen asked, "and then suggested this week as a good time to start the work. Today finally was set as the day to start. The safety islands will be the same as those in Milwaukee," which should be good enough for us," the mayor said.

Stop Signs Ordered
Arterial stop signs were ordered installed at the intersection of Taylor and Chute streets, Milwaukee and Third and Appleton and Broad streets on motion of Alderman Zeininger and Eckrich. Installation is to be made immediately.

Because the Milwaukee railroad had done nothing to repair the crossing at Third and Taylor streets after two notices, the council voted to have the city do the work and charge the cost to the railroad. Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz asked the council to include the Appleton street crossings in the motion.

V. F. W. TO MEET
Menasha—Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Falcons hall, Fourth street. The meeting will be a social session.

GARAGE PERMIT
Menasha—Adolph A. Nelson, 217 Third street, was granted a permit this morning to build a garage at the cost of \$180. The permit was issued by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

Shawano Woman, Born at Doty Cabin, Returns for First Visit in 81 Years
Menasha—Mrs. Christina Dietzler, 63, Shawano, returned to her birthplace, the historic Doty cabin, for the first time since she left Menasha two years of age.

Harvey Leaman, attendant at the cabin, reported that Mrs. Dietzler visited the cabin the latter part of August. She was born in the cabin and lived there for two years. During that time her mother was employed by the family of Governor James Doty.

Mrs. Dietzler told Leaman that she was born in what is now the upper south room of the renovated cabin. The cabin was closed Labor day after 8,234 persons had visited it, Kansas and Minnesota.

22 New Volumes are Placed on Shelves At Neenah Library

Neenah—Twenty-two new books, 11 of which are non-fiction and as many fiction, have been added to the shelves at the Neenah Public library, according to Miss May Hart, librarian.

The non-fiction are: "Tevoyan June" by Brown; "Frank Miller of Mission Inn" by Gale; "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" by Hertzler; "We Married an Englishman" by Hoffman; "Chevalier Jackson" by Jackson; "Enchanted Vagabond" by Lamb; "A New Deal for Youth" by Lindley; "The Summing Up" by Maugham; "The Fun of Photography" by Seacher; "Lapland Journey" by Sutherland; and "The Working Girl Must Eat" by Young. The fiction includes "Three Cities" by Asch; "Tomorrow's Promise" by Bailey; "Young Man with a Horn" by Baker; "Appointment with Death" by Christie; "Here I Stay" by Coatsworth; "She Was Carrie Eaton" by Corbett; "And Tell of Time" by Krey; "Death from a Top Hat" by Rawson; "The Wall" by Rinehart; "My Son, My Son" by Spring; "Hand on Her Shoulder" by Widdemer.

Capacity Crowd Attends Opening Of Neenah Movie

Lions Club to Present Two Shows This Evening At Armory

Neenah—A capacity crowd filled S. A. Cook Armory for the first showing of the Neenah Lions club's home movie benefit show Tuesday evening. The motion pictures were composed entirely of scenes of the city and Neenah residents. Funds from the show will be used by the club for its annual milk project.

Donald E. McMahon, Manitowish, former Neenah resident and member of the Lions club was the commentator and Miss Mildred Smith operated the projector.

During intermissions, the audience was entertained by vocal selection presented by a quartet composed of McMahon, Eugene Bixler, Mark Catlin, Jr., and Helen McCoy, Appleton. Two shows will be presented again this evening, the first to start at 7 o'clock and the second at 9 o'clock. Floyd Bricknell, a member of the Lions club, will be the commentator.

Parks Committee To Ask Acceptance Of Bid on Painting
Neenah—The committee on parks and public buildings will recommend to the council at its meeting tonight that the low bid of \$158 for painting the woodwork on the outside of the city hall submitted by William A. Bohlmann and Son, Neenah, be accepted and that the council enter into a contract with the painters.

Three other bids were submitted by H. J. Niles, Neenah, at \$218; J. C. Jensen, Neenah, \$222.55; and Wolf and Larson, Neenah, \$226.50. The bids were opened at a meeting of the committee last night at the city hall.

The contract calls for painting windows and door frames, window sashes, screens, doors, ceilings and door entrances, down spouts, bars and cell room windows in jail, storm shed and deck in tower. The contractor will furnish all material and labor.

Car, Truck Collide On County Trunk DD
Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—An Appleton bakery truck, driven by John Harold, route 11, Menasha, and a car driven by Philip Markert, Omro, collided about 4:45 yesterday afternoon at the intersection of county trunk DD and the Town road in the town of Omro, according to Winnebago county police. Harold was traveling north on the Town road and Markert was going west on county trunk DD when the accident occurred. Both machines were damaged but no one was injured.

Vagrant Pleads Guilty, Gets 20-Day Jail Term
Neenah—Richard Scott, Porterville, Mo., was sentenced to 20 days in county jail when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy when arraigned this morning before Justice Gaylord C. Leehning in court. The defendant was arrested yesterday by Neenah police.



RACING ENTHUSIASTS SCAN SKIES
Scanning the skies to see if the weather will be good for horse racing are Charles Friedland, left, 432 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, and N. J. Kemmel, right, 561 Milwaukee street, Menasha, both more than 70 years old. Horse racing time at the county fair is the time the pair really move about. So far this year they have attended fairs at Seymour, Oshkosh, DePere and Chilton. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

70-Odd Years Don't Mean A Thing to Two Menasha Harness Race Enthusiasts

Menasha—Fall is the best season of the year for two Menasha men who are well along in their seventies but who are youngsters at heart when it comes to county fair time. County fair time means that it is horse racing time and that is the thing that leads N. J. Kemmel, 561 Milwaukee street, and Charles Friedland, 432 Nicolet boulevard, to make their annual circuit of the county fairs.

So far this year they have visited five fairs with the final one at Shawano still left on the list. Those which they have visited include the Brown county fair at DePere, the Seymour fair, the Manitowish county fair at Manitowish, the Winnebago county fair at Oshkosh and the Chilton fair. They pass up the Waupaca county fair at Weyauwega because there are no horse races there.

The two men, both of whom used to work at the Menasha Wooden Ware, have been visiting the fairs and watching the horse races together for the last 20 years. "Sometimes we place a little bet," Mr. Kemmel said, "and if we're lucky we go another day."

Owned Their Own Racers
Both men have been ardent lovers of speed horses for many years and both owned their own speedy trotters on which they were willing to place a few bets. In fact, Mr. Friedland owned a driving horse until this summer.

Mr. Kemmel, who is a former mayor and former alderman of the city of Menasha, was employed by the Menasha Wooden Ware about 41 years, including 8 years at Apple Creek. He was superintendent of the plant before he retired.

Mr. Kemmel declared and he can recall many instances of thrilling races. "Back in those days 2:40 was mighty fast for a mile. Mine could do only 3 minutes for the mile but he could do it every time."

He recalled one race at Wrightstown between a Civil war veteran and another old man. The two men, beards flying in the air, drove their horses which were hitched to buckboards, down the main street with a bag of oats as the prize for the winner. He recalled another race on a glaze ice on the ice at Wrightstown which nearly ended in tragedy when he and the other man riding in the cutter stopped their horse within six feet of open water. On that race they covered the mile in about 2:40 and Mr. Kemmel, who measured the tracks afterward, discovered that the horse covered 21 feet at a stride.

"Science To It"
Mr. Friedland, who will be 79 next May, comes by his love for horse racing honestly for his father before him was a horse dealer and jockey. All his life he has been active with horses. "It is the only business I know and there is science to it," Mr. Friedland declared. He has been working for the Menasha Wooden Ware for 64 years and has the record for being employed by one firm for the greatest number of years in the Twin Cities.

He started working for the Wooden Ware in 1874 as a boy with a horse-drawn day doing their depot work. He became foreman of the horsebarns and is still on the job although it only takes part of his time as there are only six horses left in the stables. At one time there used to be from 75 to 100 horses in the barns. Those now left are used for hauling supplies from the yard to the mill. When the Wooden Ware had 100 horses the firm also owned much timberland nearby and used the teams in logging off the wood.

Mr. Friedland recalled that there used to be a one-half mile track about 30 or 40 years ago where Moavy Smith, president of the Menasha Wooden Ware now lives at the end of Nicolet boulevard. There the local horse owners would rather watch their burgers for races. Back in those days people took as much pride in owning a fast driving

Mayor, Attorney Clash Over Right To Name Official

McKenzie Rules Council
Must Select Utility Com-
mission Member

Menasha—The right to appoint city officials again caused argument between Mayor W. H. Jensen and City Attorney Edward C. McKenzie at the regular council meeting Tuesday night. The argument arose over appointment of a member of the water and light commission to succeed J. S. Sensesbrenner.

The attorney ruled that the appointment was to be made by the council according to law but the mayor was not satisfied and asked the attorney to file his opinion in writing. McKenzie read the section of the state statutes covering the case and Mayor Jensen asked where the city ordinance was governing the case. "I haven't it with me," McKenzie replied. "You'll have to take power away from me," the mayor replied. He went on to say, "You're supposed to know the law; I don't—but I do" and McKenzie started to put his opinion in writing.

Earlier in the mayor's term the harmony of council meetings had been broken when Mayor W. H. Jensen named R. T. Hill to the police and fire commission and the council refused to confirm his appointment. The city attorney at that time ruled that the confirmation of the appointment was necessary. Mr. Hill is not acting on the police and fire commission and no successor has been appointed.

In the lull that followed while McKenzie started writing, Alderman Michalkiewicz declared that the council always had elected a member by secret ballot. He also said that he favored having the mayor make the appointment to avoid trouble. Aldermen Sauter and Zeininger recalled that the last appointment had been made by the council.

Praises Department
Mayor Jensen declared Mr. Sensesbrenner was a good man and that he had no objections to him on the board. He praised the water and light department as doing a good job. "Lights are cheap," he said. "Pretty soon they'll put in meters and you'll have to put in a nickel whenever you want a drink."

Also during the lull the mayor called the sewage disposal system a flop and declared that he would look into it to find the goat. A recent report by J. M. Holderby, superintendent of the plant, indicated that much storm water is running through the sanitary sewer system at the city's expense.

Returning to McKenzie the mayor declared he didn't think it should take a half hour to answer and the attorney countered that he had given his opinion in so many words immediately but was putting it in writing. McKenzie's report was read by City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty. In the report mention was made of the city ordinance governing the water and light commission. "Stop right there. Where is the ordinance?" the mayor asked. "Locked up in the vault," Dougherty stated but the mayor wanted the ordinance before continuing. The council agreed to let the whole matter slide as Sensesbrenner's term of office doesn't expire until Oct. 1.

Buy Truck, Plow
The city council purchased an Oshkosh four-wheel-drive truck for \$6,913 and a Wisconsin V-type snow plow from the Bark River Bridge Co. of Culver, Ind., for \$1,550. Purchase of the truck and snow removal equipment had been contemplated since last winter. Representatives of the successful bidders assured the council that the truck would be delivered complete with the snow plow installed without cost to the city.

Alderman C. J. Oberweiser called attention of the council to a trade-in offer made by Gibson Chevrolet for the police car. The company offered the police department a 1938 Chevrolet with all equipment transferred for \$291.25 and the old car, which has 39,000 miles on it. The matter was laid over when the mayor and several aldermen said they felt that the price was steep.

The council authorized H. O. Haugh, city building inspector, to attend a meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Madison on Oct. 13 and 14 devoted to building inspection. His expenses will be paid by the city.

Requests Fence
A communication from the attorney of Mrs. George Kress, owner of the property at 236 First street, was read. The communication protested damage done by children at the second ward playground and requested that a fence be erected. The council had ordered that the fence from the old high school site be transferred but found that that could not be done without ruining the fence.

Alderman Zeininger argued that the fence was needed but Mayor Jensen and Alderman Tuchscherer pointed out that the city had no funds for extra expenditures. The city attorney was instructed to correspond with the property owner and all action until next year. A claim of \$150 by R. C. Bridges was ordered paid. Mr. Bridges started to move a building after he had secured a permit but the board of appeals reversed the permit. He made his claim for money spent by him in starting the moving which was allowed by the council.

Hospital Commencement Week Activities Begin
Neenah—Commencement week activities for the eight graduating nurses at Theda Clark hospital began Tuesday evening when the Theda Clark hospital nurses' alumni association entertained at a dinner party for the graduates in Hotel Menasha. Miss Jean D. Cruickshank, superintendent of the hospital, Mrs. C. B. Clark, and Mrs. Carleton Smith, honorary members of the association also were guests.

Dr. Truman Seiler, Neenah physician, entertained during the short program following the dinner at which gifts were given each graduate.

At Riverview Country club this evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, E. Wisconsin avenue, will entertain for the graduates, faculty members and doctors and their wives when they sponsor a dancing party in honor of the nurses who will receive their R. N.'s Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Rogers will entertain the graduating nurses and Miss Cruickshank at dinner at their home Thursday evening.

Exercises Friday
The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pas-

Menasha Pair Will Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stommel, 210 Second street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 11, with a special high mass at 8:30 in St. Mary's Catholic church where they were married 50 years ago and a reception at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the school hall. The Rev. Fr. Seubert read the service which united the Stommels in marriage Sept. 11, 1888. They have one son, Carl, who is a chief chemist with the United States Navy and at present is stationed at the Philippine Islands.

1,995 Pupils at Neenah Schools For Opening Day

Further Increase in Enrollment Expected, Superintendent Says

Neenah—Superintendent C. F. Hedges reported today that 1,995 children attended public schools on the opening day Tuesday, 1,295 of whom are in grade schools and 700 in Neenah High school.

Because of the weather, some of the students, especially those in the kindergartens, didn't attend on the opening day, so the number of students enrolled is expected to be somewhat larger, the superintendent stated.

Although the 700 students in the high school is a new record, the total number of students in public schools this year was exceeded in 1936 when there were 2,002. That year there were 646 in the high school and 1,356 in the grade schools.

The number enrolled in the five grade schools are as follows: Kimberly 367, Washington 330, Lincoln 173, Roosevelt 142, and McKinley 142, for a total of 1,912. 1937-1938: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1936-1937: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1935-1936: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1934-1935: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1933-1934: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1932-1933: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1931-1932: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1930-1931: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1929-1930: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1928-1929: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1927-1928: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1926-1927: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1925-1926: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1924-1925: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1923-1924: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1922-1923: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1921-1922: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1920-1921: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1919-1920: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1918-1919: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1917-1918: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1916-1917: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1915-1916: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1914-1915: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1913-1914: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1912-1913: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1911-1912: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1910-1911: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1909-1910: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1908-1909: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1907-1908: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1906-1907: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1905-1906: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1904-1905: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1903-1904: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1902-1903: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1901-1902: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1900-1901: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1899-1900: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1898-1899: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1897-1898: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1896-1897: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1895-1896: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1894-1895: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1893-1894: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1892-1893: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1891-1892: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1890-1891: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1889-1890: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1888-1889: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1887-1888: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1886-1887: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1885-1886: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1884-1885: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1883-1884: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1882-1883: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1881-1882: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1880-1881: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1879-1880: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1878-1879: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1877-1878: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1876-1877: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1875-1876: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1874-1875: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1873-1874: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1872-1873: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1871-1872: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1870-1871: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1869-1870: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1868-1869: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1867-1868: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1866-1867: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1865-1866: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1864-1865: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1863-1864: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1862-1863: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1861-1862: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1860-1861: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1859-1860: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1858-1859: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1857-1858: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1856-1857: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1855-1856: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1854-1855: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1853-1854: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1852-1853: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1851-1852: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1850-1851: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1849-1850: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1848-1849: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1847-1848: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1846-1847: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1845-1846: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1844-1845: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139, and McKinley 139 for a total of 1,890. 1843-1844: Kimberly 337, Washington 304, Lincoln 171, Roosevelt 139,

Falcons to Play Second Game in Tourney Friday

Valley League Champions Will Meet Winner of Wausau-Biron Tilt

Menasha — The Polish Falcons, champions of the Fox River Valley league, will play their second game in the state amateur baseball tournament Friday when they meet the winner of the game between the Wausau Athletics of the Shawano-Marathon league and Biron of the Tri-City Amateur league. That game is scheduled for 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Rain Tuesday which washed out the contests in the tournament aided the Falcons for it gave their pitching ace, George Kosloski, another day of rest. He probably will get the call in Friday's game. The Falcons played their first game in the tournament Monday night when they defeated Stockbridge Indians, champions of the Eastern Wisconsin league, 3 to 0.

In that game Kosloski limited the Indians to a single hit in 7 innings and won acclaim as the top-notch performer of the tournament. His teammates fielded spectacularly and hit the clutch to give the Falcons left-hander the victory. The Sheboygan Pinos are the defending champions in the tournament. This year 57 teams have entered the state tournament, a new record.

The Falcons got only six hits in scoring their victory over Stockbridge with no one getting more than one blow. However, they bunched to count all their runs in one inning. Those who collected hits were Nadelson, Crushinski, S. Paulowski, H. Kosloski, E. Paulowski and D. Kosloski.

Neenah Society

Past Chiefs club of the Pythian Sisters were entertained at a 6:30 dinner party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Lemberg and Mrs. Ada Schmutz as hostesses. Following the dinner, a business meeting and bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. Schmutz. Miss Margaret Rausch, Mrs. Carrie Angermeyer and Mrs. Ann Stalford won prizes in bridge. The next meeting will be held Oct. 3 with Mrs. Rausch as hostess.

Mrs. Louis Haase, Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes won prizes in bridge at the Twin City club Tuesday afternoon meeting in the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. hostesses were Mrs. Haase and Mrs. Harry Nelson.

Lady Eagles will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Eagle hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

J. D. K. club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Paul Ralke, Lincoln street.

Adriatic society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Haerli, Whitlow street.

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church of Neenah will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday in the church.

The Senior Luther League of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the parish hall.

L. P. A. society of Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a supper meeting at 6:30 Thursday evening in the church social hall.

Neenah Assembly No. 1, Equitable Reserve association, will hold a regular business meeting Thursday evening in the E. R. A. hall.

Mrs. Norma Heuer entertained the Royal Neighbor Drill team Tuesday afternoon at her cottage at Payne's point. Cards furnished entertainment in the afternoon with honors in bridge given Mrs. Lillian Smith and Mrs. Aida Ott, in schafkopf to Mrs. Blanche Marsh and Mrs. Minnie Hanselman. A 6 o'clock covered dish supper was served.

Mrs. J. Herrbold, Mrs. Philip Herrbold and Mrs. W. C. Friedland will be hostesses at the 2:30 Thursday afternoon meeting of the Wimaudaus Bridge club at Masonic hall.

The young people's choir of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will hold rehearsal at 6:15 Thursday evening.

Circle 2 of Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies society will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Kuehl, E. Franklin avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Menasha Personals

Menasha — Mrs. Edward Howley, Jr., has returned to her home in New Haven, Conn., after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fabrenkrug, 514 Lush street. Miss Celia Rippel accompanied Mrs. Howley on the return trip and will be her guest for about two weeks after which she will go to New York. She plans to stop at Chicago before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reinhardt and son Jerome returned Monday evening from a motor trip to St. Paul.

Hundreds of New FALL COATS, DRESSES and FUR COATS Are Now on Display For Your Approval! Come in tomorrow... Try them on... you'll be thrilled with their styling and perfect fitting.

GEENEN'S

Sally the Serpent—or Her Ghost—Returns to Plague Menasha Council

Menasha—Sally the irrepressible serpent—or her ghost—returned to present a problem to the Menasha city council at its meeting Tuesday night. Sally, the snake which escaped from a carnival many months ago and led Menasha police and firemen as well as volunteer hunters a merry chase in and around an old barn off Garfield avenue, was supposed to have been killed about Aug. 20.

But if that is so, then Mrs. Linda Landskron, 402 Garfield avenue,

Pleads Guilty in Allen Death Case

Otto Porath, Neenah, Asks Mercy of Court on Manslaughter Charge

Oshkosh — Otto Porath, 220 N. Lake street, Neenah, pleaded guilty today to a fourth degree manslaughter charge based on the death of D. K. Allen, former Oshkosh attorney, in an automobile accident last May.

Porath, saying he lacked funds for a trial and desired to save the county similar expense, threw himself on the mercy of the court and asked probation.

Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger took the case under advisement until Sept. 14. He permitted Porath to remain at liberty on bond.

24 Neenah Grads Prior to '38 Will Enroll in Colleges

Neenah — Twenty-four Neenah High school graduates who received their diplomas prior to 1938 have enrolled in colleges for this term, according to Principal John H. Eklund.

Those attending the Menasha freshman center of the University of Wisconsin are Arthur Handler, '36; James Hruska, '35; Harold Whitaker, '35; Eugene Law, '37; and Ernest Hoyman, '32. Those attending Oshkosh State Teachers college are Ethel Kolodziej, '35; Robert Clock, '37; Lawrence Rutter, '37; David Frank, '36, and Donald Kuchemann, '36. Those attending Marquette college are Kelly, '37; Clyde Coenen, '37; and Gwyneth Thomas, '37, will attend Lawrence college.

Dorothy Dunham, '28, will attend Michigan university, George Evans, '37, Pasadena Play house, while William Kuehl, '33, Robert Jackson, '37, Harvey Buntrock, '37, Lyle Pelton, '36, and Jean McArthur, '37, will attend Wisconsin university. Stanley Manning, '32, will go to Maryville college, Maryville, Tenn., and Ernie Krause, '36, will enroll at Whitewater State Teachers college. Jack Shimmers, '37, will attend Marquette university, and William Gerbrich, '37, will go to Lake Forest college.

Mrs. Dowling Is Named Head of Band Parents

Neenah — Mrs. William Dowling was named president of the Neenah Band Parents Tuesday evening at the Neenah high school. Mrs. Dowling is the wife of the principal of the high school. Mrs. F. F. Martin, vice president; Mrs. Alex Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Walter Haufe, treasurer, as other officers. Retiring officers are Mrs. John Fordyce, president, Mrs. Harry Bishop, vice president, and Mrs. E. C. Kollath, secretary-treasurer.

Arrange Prize List For K-C Bowling Loop

Neenah — The season's prize list and schedule for the Kimberly-Clark bowling league which opens Sept. 15 at the Muench alleys has been arranged by F. J. Meyers, secretary-treasurer of the league. Members of the 16 teams which will compete this year also have been selected.

Neenah Personals

William Koletzke, 640 Maple street, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

and Minneapolis. They were guests of Mrs. A. Schmitzer.

Mrs. Frank Stedick, 347 Second street, Menasha, had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Steve Teoport, Colby, Wis., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Vandeyacht, Second street.

Young Folks Fear Itchy Pimples

Skin blemishes are a mental and social handicap to young folks. For 30 years in millions of homes both young and old have used soothing Peterson's Ointment for relief from itchy pimples, eczema, ugly red blotches or other irritating skin conditions. It causes. Makes the skin look better, feel better. 35c all drugists, money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment soothing also for tired, irritated feet, and cracks between toes.

NITINGALE

Thursday Night—SPECIAL OLD TIME Wedding Dance FRANK EICKENBUSH and his Old Time Orchestra
Gala Fall Opening Next Sunday Night
BILL CARLSEN and his ORCHESTRA
The band with a million thrills:
Tuesday Night, Sept. 12 — ORRIN TUCKER and his Band
WAVEY — No Dance — Tonight
BIG DANCE — SUNDAY NIGHT

declares she saw a ghost for the snake chased her one day last week. Mrs. Landskron was chased by the snake from her own pigeon loft when the excitement first started back in July. A week of intensive search failed to uncover Sally then although the barn where she was living was torn down.

Anyway, Alderman William Karrow said that the weeds have grown up on the Wooden Ware lot where Sally made her carnival home and in some places the sidewalk was half-grown over with weeds.

Walk in Middle of Road

With the revival of the snake scare, Alderman Karrow said that women are walking in the middle of the road along Garfield avenue. He declared that Peter Kassel, weed commissioner, had ordered the Wooden Ware to cut the weeds and suggested that a final warning be given as nothing had been done.

Mayor W. H. Jensen said, "I've not cut them and I won't cut them. They never will find the snake if you don't cut the weeds."

Alderman Karrow so moved and the council agreed. Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz declared that the Wooden Ware had cut the weeds there twice but Mr. Kassel said that he had ordered them cut again last Saturday.

So the weeds will be cut but the mystery of "I wonder what's become of Sally?" continues.

Menasha Society

Menasha — Election of officers and reports of the state convention at Ashland will feature the 8 o'clock Thursday evening meeting of the auxiliary to the American Legion in Elks hall. Mrs. Nettie Mason will be hostess chairman.

Menasha Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the S. A. Cook armory.

Wimodausis Bridge club will hold the first meeting of the fall Thursday afternoon in Masonic hall.

The B. B. S. society of First Congregational church will entertain at a card party at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the church social hall.

Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Menasha, and Mrs. Melville Thomas, Oshkosh, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon-bridge party Saturday at the Thomas home in Oshkosh in honor of Miss Lucille Leavay, Oshkosh, who is to be married this fall.

Miss Eleanor Jape, Appleton street, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Ione Ruth Abraham and John Hinz Rosenau, Oshkosh, at the Trinity Lutheran church, Oshkosh.

Mrs. A. G. Bayer and Mrs. Frank Bayer were co-chairmen for the St. Anne's society afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in St. Anne's school hall. Prizes for the afternoon were awarded Mrs. Clara Schaefer, Appleton; Mrs. Andrew Brandtmeier in schafkopf; Mrs. John Orth and Mrs. Joe Schierl in bridge. Miss Mary Rieger and Mrs. Antonio Boehm in rummy and Mrs. Schierl also won the guest prize. In the evening, honors in schafkopf, went to Mrs. Hugo Pawer, Mrs. John Siehr, Mrs. Jason Williams, Mrs. Gilbert Bahr, Mrs. Gus Weinke, Mrs. Carl Heist and Mrs. George Weiland; in bridge to Mrs. F. Laux, Mrs. L. Gazecki and Mrs. Ella Beck, in whist to Mrs. Harry Maciejewski, Mrs. Kittie Gray and Miss Mary Rieger. John Hyland won the guest prize. Honors in rummy were given Mrs. Edward Michalkiewicz, Miss Ann Mayer and Mrs. Therese Bayer. Skat winners were W. Hackstock, W. Mortell, and Frank Rippel.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs have returned from a month's vacation during which the Rev. Mr. Jacobs attended summer session at the University of Chicago and Mrs. Jacobs visited her parents in Missouri. Following his release from the U. S. Army, Mr. Jacobs joined Mrs. Jacobs and they made a motor trip through southern United States. They visited at Washington, D. C., before coming to Menasha.

Announcement of the district Garden Club meeting at Omro and the state meeting at Sheboygan was made at the Menasha Garden club meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Celia Boyce, Tayco street. Members responded to roll with remarks on the general topic, "In My Garden Day by Day."

Mrs. Charles J. Campbell, Broad street, spoke on "Fragrant Shrubs" and Miss Boyce gave a paper on "Planting Daffodils for Early Spring Bloom." Miss Edna Robertson, president of the club, announced that further information

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FRIEND OF COUNT

Mildred Gaydon (above), 25, drove the car at Miami in which the Count of Covadonga, former heir to the Spanish throne, suffered fatal injuries in an accident. She is shown in the costume she wore at the night club where she was a cigarette girl.

on the district and state meetings will be given members as soon as definite information is released.

Mrs. Tillie Motil, Mrs. Clara Kosloske and Mrs. Bernice Michalkiewicz won prizes in schafkopf, and Miss Marcelle Stulp won the rummy prize at the social meeting which followed a business session of the Falcon Auxiliary Tuesday evening in Falcon hall. Mrs. Wanda Winarski and Mrs. Clara Pozolinski were hostesses.

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED

Neenah — Automobiles driven by Mrs. Chester Shepard, Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, and Edwin Schaefer, 100 W. Forest avenue, collided at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning on W. Forest avenue at N. Commercial street. The Schaefer car was moving out of a parking space when it backed into the Shepard machine which was parked at the police reported. The front grill and hood of the Shepard car were damaged.

Leadership Course Will Open at Y. W. C. A. Sept. 30

Neenah — The course in volunteer leadership which the Twin City Y. W. C. A. general education committee is sponsoring this year, will hold its first meeting Friday, Sept. 30 at the "Y" with Mrs. C. de J. Luxmore, officer of Order of British Empire, who is a member of the World's Council of the Y. W. C. A. as guest speaker. It was announced by Mrs. Harry Gates at the Y. W. C. A. board meeting Tuesday evening at the "Y." Mrs. Carl Zietlow, president, presided at the session which was attended by 19 members and Miss Laura Huber, general secretary, and Miss Evelyn Seedorf, associate secretary.

Mrs. Luxmore is attending a meeting of the World's Council now being held near Toronto, Canada. She is especially able for work in volunteer leadership because of years of volunteer experience in England, India, Burma, Ceylon and her frequent visits to the Y. W. C. A. and attendance at the Training Institute in Chicago. She will speak on the role of the "Y" as a religious and social force in meeting problems of girls and women in the world today.

Mrs. Leslie Johnson conducted devotions at the board meeting last evening, using as her theme "The place of the Y. W. C. A. as a Christian organization, a force meeting social problems in the world today."

Reports on Camp Miss Seedorf, newly appointed Girl Reserve secretary, reported on the successful Girl Reserve camp held in June at Camp Hiwela near Saxeville at which 555 Neenah, 27 Menasha and 7 out-of-town girls attended. Attendance from Menasha, it was reported, showed about 100 per cent increase over the enrollment of last year. The age limit of the campers varied from 10 to 17 years, the largest group being in the 12 year old class. Ninety-five percent of the Neenah Menasha campers who were of Girl Reserve age were members of the Girl Reserve clubs which hold regular club meetings under the "Y" auspice during the school year. Adult camp leadership was divided equally between Neenah and Menasha, three from each city. In addition, there were four counselors from other towns.

The cooperation of Neenah-Menasha business firms, service clubs, service organizations and interested individuals added to the success of the camp. Miss Seedorf reported.

Reports showed also that the camp registration for the industrial girls, held on Lake Winnebago included representatives from Marathon, Whiting Paper mill, Gilbert Paper company, Banta Publishing company, Kimberly-Clark, Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Sawyer Paper, Valley Plumbing and four home girls.

APPLETON

TODAY and TOMORROW 2 — BIG HITS — 2

ANCHORS Aweigh! WHAT A REUNION

FREE MOVIE QUIZ BOOKLET

THURSDAY — FRIDAY 220

VERY GOOD REASONS Attend on Thursday and avoid crowd on Friday

Toy Wife

ALSO Selected Short Subjects

Banking Institute Opens Convention

S. N. Pickard, Neenah, Will Speak at Oshkosh Meeting Thursday

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — The twenty-first annual convention of the Wisconsin State chapter of the American Institute of Banking opened a 2-day session at Oshkosh today.

A get-together luncheon at the hotel this noon followed the morning registration of about 70 members of the organization. R. G. Bayer, president, Burlington, presided. Official welcome was given by Mayor C. A. Wischering of Oshkosh. Norman E. Greenwood, Neenah, vice president, responded on behalf of members.

B. E. Sackett, Milwaukee, of the federal bureau of investigation, and Erving T. Babb, a Milwaukee attorney, were speakers this afternoon.

S. N. Pickard, Neenah, president of the Wisconsin Bankers association, and Joseph W. Simpson, Jr., vice president of the First Wisconsin National bank of Milwaukee, will speak tomorrow.

Red Cross Chapter Sends Yule Gifts to U. S. Service Outposts

Neenah — Workers in the Neenah chapter, American Red Cross, today mailed the annual consignment of Christmas bags to service men stationed in faraway posts, it was announced.

Twelve bags which are filled with gifts were sent to members of the U. S. army and navy stationed in the Philippines and China and other posts. The bags are filled with wrapped gifts which include diaries, pocket knives, pencils, wash clothes, soap, stationery, combs, cards, tobacco pouches, needles, thread, buttons and pins.

The local chapter has carried out the consignment for 10 years. Last year, it received several acknowledgements from recipients.

Continue Registration For Recreation Classes

Neenah — Registration for adult classes under the WPA recreation department will be continued this evening and Thursday evening at the city hall, according to John Kehl, supervisor. The city hall auditorium will be open from 7:30 to 9:30.

was moving out of a parking space when it backed into the Shepard machine which was parked at the police reported. The front grill and hood of the Shepard car were damaged.



'TEST PILOT' SHOWING AT ELITE

Spectacular flying, four stellar players and a four-star story provide startling entertainment in "Test Pilot," most authentic aviation picture yet produced, which opened at the Elite Theatre for a 3-day showing starting today.

Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore head the cast of the first air picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in more than two years.

Classes are Started At Sherwood School

Sherwood — Registration of pupils at the Sacred Heart parochial school took place Tuesday morning. Classes started at 8:30 on Wednesday morning with Sisters M. Antonia, Mary Iva, Rita Marie and Mary Avila as teachers.

The twin sons born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otto were the first twins born in the vicinity of Sherwood in the last 36 years.

Threshing is nearly completed in this vicinity and silo filling will begin this week. Corn crops are exceptionally good in Calumet county.

The last of the season's 4-H club band concerts was given last Saturday evening at the local park with a large crowd attending. These concerts were sponsored during the summer months by local business men.

Students from Sherwood who registered at St. Mary High school at Menasha on Tuesday were Betty Olson, Florence Dedrich, Angeline Quella, Harold Becker, Paul Maurer and Alois and Kenneth Thiel.

Hours of Sunday services at Sacred Heart church have been changed. A low mass will be said at 7:45 and a high mass at 10 o'clock, followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The following relatives of William Pfund of Appleton attended funeral services for him at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home at Appleton and at 3:30 o'clock at the St. Mathew Lutheran church at Chilton: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wrensch, Mrs. Mary Wrensch, William Wrensch, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timm, Herman Timm, Mr. and Mrs. William Pfund, Miss Lucille Pfund and Mr. Henry Pfund, all of Sherwood.

Henry, Mike and Misses Pauline and Mary Roppe of Chicago spent the week-end at the Emery and Anton Schilling homes.

Redecorating of the interior of Sacred Heart church began last

St. Ann's Society to Meet at Shiocton Hall

Shiocton — Members of St. Ann's society will conduct their monthly meeting at their parish hall Thursday afternoon. After the business session cards will be played. Hostesses will include Mrs. Clarence Brownson and Mrs. Dale Van Straten.

Guests over the weekend and Labor day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masterson included Mr. and Mrs. James McNally, Janesville; Miss Edna Bodden, Arthur Bodden and son Willard and Martin Brookhausen, Chicago.

Fred Young and daughter Genevieve, who spent the last couple of weeks with relatives here, have returned to Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Frieberg of Scotch Plains, N. J., arrived Tuesday afternoon for an extended visit at the home of her father, F. O. Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Sr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beyer and family of Neenah, were guests from Friday until Monday at the home of the former's son, the Rev. R. F. Schroeder, at Austin, Minn.

Mrs. Mary Christianson of Racine is visiting at the home of her brother, Frank Lehnardt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wardell, who have been guests at the Charles Oaks home, have returned to their home at Ironwood, Mich. They formerly were residents of Shiocton.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Black and children of Chicago visited at the home of the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Black, over weekend.

week and will be completed in two months. A new pipe organ will be installed to replace the old organ, which was donated nearly fifty years ago by the late Peter Klassen.

Be A Safe Driver

ELITE THEATRE
MATINEES DAILY AT 3:30-5:15
EVENINGS 7-9-25
3 DAYS STARTING TODAY
CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY SPENCER TRACY
"TEST PILOT"
With LIONEL BARRYMORE AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS
ADDED — FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
Coming — "MY LUCKY STAR" with SONJA HENIE

CHAS. MALONEY'S CINDERELLA
BALLROOM — APPLETON
Tune in WTAQ Every Sunday and Thursday Night at 9:15
NOW COMPLETELY AIR COOLED
THURSDAY — SAXIE SEIDEL
THE WORLD'S LARGEST
OLD TIME DANCE
Special Attraction — Sunday — 15c To All
SKIPPER LEONE'S DECK HANDS
EWECO PARK OSHKOSH
Friday — SAXIE SEIDEL
Sunday — World's Largest Swing Band
Fletcher Henderson
of the Radio — Stage and Screen — 40c Person

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Foresters to Elect New Officers at Little Chute

Little Chute — Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters No. 450 at the Forester hall at 7:30 Thursday evening. After the business meeting cards will be played, prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriages of Miss Evelyn Kilster of Wrightstown and Alois Jansen of Little Chute, and Raymond Driessen of this village and Miss Heljodre Tease of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Schommer and family spent Sunday and Monday at Maiden Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell were guests of relatives in Fond du Lac Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hanagræf spent Monday in Rockford, Ill., with relatives.

Family Reunion Is Held At Bechard Residence

Bear Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paunty and family have moved to the Mrs. Louise Russ residence. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erickson and family have moved to the Tate house which was vacated recently by the Leonard Lorge family.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bechard Sunday. Dinner and supper were served to 36 guests. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Art Doede and family of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank and family of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorge and daughter, Joan of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bechard and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bechard and family of this village, Mrs. Sadie Hutchison and sons of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bechard of Muskegon, Mich.

Frank Prunty is at a Madison hospital where he submitted to a major operation Tuesday.

905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Madison—You don't hear it mentioned in the speeches of the principal political candidates — for they all have a "turn the rascals out" or "point with pride" theme—but one of the most significant overtones in the current election battles is the issue of the control of the next state legislature, which will assemble under the capitol dome to remake the statute book early in January.

For one reason or another, carelessness at headquarters and mismanagement by ballwicket leaders among them, the belief is growing among observers of the state political map that Progressives will lose some seats. Likewise the Democrats, while Republicans will gain.

As a result, if such prophecies prove to be trustworthy, LaFollette control of the state legislature will not be as certain as it was in the memorable months of the 1937 deliberations by an astute dangle of patronage plums, the governor's office managed to obtain an air-tight control of each house, although the party had less than a majority in both.

DEFENSE, SAYS ALFONSI

That such a state of affairs should worry the heads of the party is evident; perhaps it is worrying them. They aren't saying. But to at least one of their leaders, Speaker Paul R. Alfonsi—who wants to be assembly boss again next winter—control of the next legislature isn't nearly as important as it was last session, for as he sees it, the administration's job next time will be mainly defensive, to prevent the repeal of its 1937 deeds, the labor act, the WDA, the WAA, state government reorganization, and others.

A review of the legislative situation brings out some interesting facts. One is that Speaker Alfonsi himself, whose party whip-cracking was effective in the hectic days of the 1937 special session, has a formidable reelection fight on his hands.

Alfonsi's principal worry will be William Yeschek, well-known Vilas county resort man who decided to run as a Republican after he had been widely advertised as a Progressive opponent of the fiery speaker. He is supposed to carry much conservative Progressive support.

Another is the fact that if the Democrats lose many seats in the elections, they will be back in the position they held so long before 1932 and Roosevelt, a powerless minority, able to make an alliance with one or the other of their opponents occasionally, but generally pretty lonesome and ineffective in the legislative mill.

A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

One of the most interesting facets of the many-sided Wisconsin political picture is the sight of Republican Jim Peterson opposing Republican Julius P. Hell for the Republican nomination for governor.

For two men so different in their political beliefs, the party's blessing can hardly be imagined. As Republican campaigners know, one of their principal obstacles in vote-gathering is the stubborn impression, justifiable or not, in the minds of many non-party voters that the G. O. P. is the political home of the "money-bags." Undoubtedly Hell fits in with this impression. Wealthy, suave, extremely successful in business, well-groomed, he is the personification of the old-time gentility and affluence in the party.

Now here come blunt, plain, modest Peterson, literally horn-handed, in his own way personifying the backwoods citizen who has always been the sturdiest bulwark of the Republicans in the ranks, at least in the Midwest. Inexperienced as a speaker, halting, amateurish and economical in his campaigning, he presents a strange opponent for the high-powered Hell machine.

Just about the only things they have in common are newness to the political platform and humble origin.

PHIL AND ELMER

The revelation in a national magazine (which last week enjoyed an unusual spurt in sales among Progressives) that Wisconsin's Governor Phil and Minnesota's Governor Elmer Benson, respective heads of the two most successful radical parties, nearly came to blows in a dispute over LaFollette's launching of the National Progressives last spring lends weight to a suspicion which has been prevalent in Wisconsin political circles for some weeks.

Without any specific confirmation from Minneapolis, Governor LaFollette let it be understood that the Farmer-Labor heads were behind him in his new party adventure. Now, it appears, that isn't at all certain.

And that recalls an incident which may have some meaning: When LaFollette a month or so ago returned from an evangelist excursion to the New England states, he invited in newspapermen and volunteered the information that the new party was unexpectedly well received there. This reporter then ventured an inquiry on the attitude of the Minnesota Farmer-Laborites, nearer home. Apparently angered, he replied: "Why don't you ask me about the weather in South America?" or words to the effect.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

That the conservation department's comfortable headquarters at Trout Lake, Vilas county, is becoming popular as a resort for administration politicians, especially in the executive office.

The morale of the state Democratic organization is low. Chairman Corcoran recently called a meeting of the state central committee in a central Wisconsin city. Less than ten members attended. And one of them was told by Jerome Fox, the party's candidate for governor, that he had not yet received a dime for his campaign from the committee.

That William T. Evjue, Progressive party elder statesman and orator, is eating crow, privately. When the governor started the new party, Evjue was hostile and critical, even gave the impression of being opposed to the idea. Now his candidate for the senate, Herman Ekern, is boasting about his charter NPA membership, and is challenging his opponent to join up. It is interesting too, to note the activity of veteran Fred Holmes, who has drifted away from the party's inner circle in the last four years, in Ekern's behalf.

MORE OPINIONS

That suggestions are going out for Coalition Democrats to vote in the Republican primary to nominate their state ticket. Henry and his running-mates, it is reasoned, have little chance for the Democratic nod for the organization vote is steered for Fox. In the Republican open primary, however, in which no candidate has an official organization endorsement, his chances are good, especially since the strongest regular Republican contender, Hell, will be weakened by a split of the Republican ballots among two other minor candidates, Peterson and Clun Miller of Madison.

That the bitter intra-party feuding and hecking which is now going on among Progressives must be immensely diverting to those conservative opposing candidates who have learned before of the power of the Progressives when they are united behind a slate.

CAPITAL ODDS AND ENDS
E. M. Rowlands, who as a candidate for state senator from Columbia county recently announced that he would resign, is still at his desk as head of the trade practices department. . . Progressives are wary about discussing the trade practices statute on the stump, a law which was passed at the insistence of groups of barbers and beauticians, as perfect an example of pressure politics as has recently been witnessed. . . It cost taxpayers more than \$1,250,000 for traveling expenses of state employees and officials last year.

Ax Squads Confiscate Sewing Machine in Raid
Chicago—The state's attorney's police possessed a sewing machine today as a result of the current raids on handbooks. It was found by ax-wielding officers yesterday while they were chopping up the furnishings of the forty-sixth handbook raided during the past fortnight. It was tagged: "Personal loan, Lady S2."

Lieutenant Thomas Kelly said the woman can have her sewing machine if she can prove it's hers, whether she won the race bet or not. Several women have dropped knitting and crochet work in their hurry to leave during raids. A man patron left so hurriedly yesterday that he forgot his crutch.

Outline Program At Baptist Church

Topics on India Scheduled Sunday Evenings at Hortonville

Hortonville — At the Community Baptist church at 7:45 every Sunday evening the following subjects will be reviewed, by the men named, from the book "Moving Millions":

Sept. 11—"The Miracle of Modern India," by A. C. Hastings.

Sept. 18—"The Untouchables," by Elmer Root.

Sept. 25—"India's Rural Millions," by Fred Stratton.

Oct. 2—"The Mini Story of Healing," by Dr. W. T. Towne.

Oct. 9—"Higher Christian Education in India," by L. D. Hershberger.

Oct. 16—"The Christian Church in India," by Emmett Root; "Facing the Future," by the Rev. L. T. Foreman.

The Community Baptist church will observe rally week Sept. 11 to 18. Next Sunday's services will include church Bible school at 9:30 with the lesson on "Moral Failure." Song and worship service will be

at 10:45 with the sermon subject: "Who Is on the Lord's Side?"
At 2:30 Sunday afternoon the Pioneers will meet, and at 7:45 Sunday evening the song service will be "The Miracle of Modern India," by A. C. Hastings.
Junior Baptist Young People's union will meet Monday evening at the parsonage. At 7:45 Wednesday evening church choir rehearsal will be held and Friday after school the young women's choir will meet.
Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10, at Graef's store a food sale will be conducted, by the Baptist Ladies Aid society.
The fall and winter schedule for mass on school days and Sundays at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church will be as follows:
Sunday mass at 8 o'clock and at 10:15; school days mass at 8:15; Saturday morning mass at 7:15. The third Sunday of each month early mass is celebrated at Dale at 8:30 and at Hortonville at 10:15.
The Holy Name society will receive communion in a body Sunday at the 8 o'clock mass.
Women of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic congregation held a meeting in the Community club room of the village hall Tuesday evening.
It was decided at this meeting to serve a chicken dinner Sunday, Oct. 9, in the Hortonville Community hall. About forty women were present at the meeting Tuesday evening.
Services Sunday at Bethlehem Lutheran church: 9 o'clock, English service; 10:30 German communion service. Both services will be conducted by the Rev. G. E. Boettcher.

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Surprisingly complete, yet weighs only 8 lbs. 15 ozs. with case. Fits in brief case.

ZIPPER NOTEBOOKS \$1.75
Name imprinted in Gold Free!

FOUNTAIN PENS 50c up

PENCRAFT BOND LOOSE LEAF FILLER
15c — 100 SHEETS — 69c — 500 Sheets
Round corners — 8 1/2 by 11 1/2"

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OFFICE SUPPLIES
300 E. College Ave. Phone 86



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We Are Moving EARLY FALL

as well as any remaining STOCK

at prices that will close this event by SATURDAY NIGHT!

BRADLEY KNITS

Dresses that you can wear all the year 'round — a good selection of larger sizes as well as 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Regular values from \$12.95 to \$24.75. This, of course, will end our Bradley Clearance, so DON'T WAIT!

\$5.00

SHOES

Broken lots out of our regular stock, but mostly all sizes. We especially invite narrow widths. An opportunity for you to have EXTRA PAIRS at a price that will clean up our stock completely

\$2.00

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS and COATS

Early fall suits and coats — the styles and colors are perfect. We could not begin to sell them at this price, but wish to close them out

\$23.00

FLANNEL ROBES

A selection of about 40 robes — all colors and sizes. Original prices to \$9.95

\$3.50

CASHMERE SWEATERS

Made by Bradley — Cardigans and Pullovers. All fall numbers — all sizes — regular values are \$8.95

\$5.00

HOSIERY

We have sold our odds and ends. These values are regular \$1.15 to \$1.65. Fall shades only

\$1.00

ODDS and ENDS

Everything has been rearranged and repriced. Come in and see for yourself.

We Warn You — Don't Be Late!

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Do you want low cost Air Conditioning ?

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FREE FURNACE PLANS

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Kalamazoo Guarantees YOUR HEAT. Kalamazoo furnace Fire Pots guaranteed for 5 years. You can have winter air conditioning and summer cooling.

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SEWING!

Then See the New Fall Velvets, the popular Corded Crepe, Challis, Brocades! The largest display of Fabrics in the Fox River Valley. Come Tomorrow — We'll show you them all!

GEENEN'S

Heavy Rainfall Causes Floods in South Wisconsin

WAVERLY BEACH
Furnished cottage for rent. Suitable for winter use. Tel. 511.

New York —(4)— Stocks firm; leaders spurt on peace hopes. Bonds, narrow; late rally stiffens list. Corn, improved; metals in demand. Foreign exchange, steady; sterling, franc rally. Cotton, higher; local and trade buying. Sugar, lower; disappointing spot market. Coffee, steady; more favorable foreign news. Chicago: Wheat, higher; sympathy with stocks. Corn firm; unfavorable crop report. Hogs, steady. Cattle, steady.

Wheat Prices in Advance After Early Setbacks

Late Rise Attributed to Sympathy With Upturn In Securities

Chicago —(4)— Advances of about a cent in wheat values here late today replaced equal earlier setbacks to fresh six-year bottom price records.

The late bulge of wheat price ascribed to sympathy with a rise in securities. Reports that Sweden Germans' tentative acceptance of Czechoslovakian proposals were responsible for stock market strength appeared to be virtually ignored by wheat traders.

Receipts were: wheat 11 cars, corn 58, oats 25.

At the close, Chicago's wheat futures were $\frac{1}{4}$ above yesterday's finish, Sept. 61-61 $\frac{1}{2}$, Dec. 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1, corn $\frac{1}{2}$ -up, Sept. 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2, Dec. 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2, and oats $\frac{1}{2}$ advanced.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago —(4)—

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Sept.	.61 $\frac{1}{2}$.59 $\frac{1}{2}$.61
Dec.	.62 $\frac{1}{2}$.61 $\frac{1}{2}$.62 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mar.	.63 $\frac{1}{2}$.62 $\frac{1}{2}$.63 $\frac{1}{2}$
May	.64 $\frac{1}{2}$.62 $\frac{1}{2}$.64 $\frac{1}{2}$
CORN—			
Sept.	.50 $\frac{1}{2}$.49 $\frac{1}{2}$.50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	.49 $\frac{1}{2}$.47 $\frac{1}{2}$.48 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mar.	.50 $\frac{1}{2}$.49 $\frac{1}{2}$.50 $\frac{1}{2}$
May	.50 $\frac{1}{2}$.49 $\frac{1}{2}$.50 $\frac{1}{2}$
OATS—			
Sept.	.23 $\frac{1}{2}$.23 $\frac{1}{2}$.23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	.24 $\frac{1}{2}$.24 $\frac{1}{2}$.24 $\frac{1}{2}$
May	.25 $\frac{1}{2}$.25 $\frac{1}{2}$.25 $\frac{1}{2}$
SOY BEANS—			
Oct.			.75 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.			.75 $\frac{1}{2}$
May			.76 $\frac{1}{2}$
RYE—			
Sept.	.40 $\frac{1}{2}$.40	.40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	.41 $\frac{1}{2}$.39 $\frac{1}{2}$.40 $\frac{1}{2}$
May	.43	.41 $\frac{1}{2}$.43
BARLEY—			
Sept.	7.57	7.32	7.57
SELLIES—			
Sept.			9.50

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis —(4)— Flour carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks: family patents unchanged 2.20-40; standard patents, unchanged 4.05-23. Shipments 25,626. Pure wheat 13.00-50. Standard middlings

spring lambs 7.75-8.00; fair to good

New York —(4)— Stocks firm; leaders spurt on peace hopes.
Bonds, narrow; late rally stiffens list.
Curb, improved; metals in demand.
Foreign exchange, steady; sterling, franc rally.
Grain, higher; local and trade buying.
Sugar, lower; disappointing spot market.
Coffee, steady; more favorable foreign news.
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Corn firm; unfavorable crop report.
Hogs, steady.
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Dec.	.62 $\frac{1}{2}$.61 $\frac{1}{2}$.62 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mar.	.63 $\frac{1}{2}$.62 $\frac{1}{2}$.63 $\frac{1}{2}$
May	.64 $\frac{1}{2}$.62 $\frac{1}{2}$.64 $\frac{1}{2}$
CORN—			
Sept.	.50 $\frac{1}{2}$.49 $\frac{1}{2}$.50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	.49 $\frac{1}{2}$.47 $\frac{1}{2}$.48 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mar.	.50 $\frac{1}{2}$.49 $\frac{1}{2}$.50 $\frac{1}{2}$
May	.50 $\frac{1}{2}$.49 $\frac{1}{2}$.50 $\frac{1}{2}$
OATS—			
Sept.	.23 $\frac{1}{2}$.23 $\frac{1}{2}$.23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	.24 $\frac{1}{2}$.24 $\frac{1}{2}$.24 $\frac{1}{2}$
May	.25 $\frac{1}{2}$.25 $\frac{1}{2}$.25 $\frac{1}{2}$
SOY BEANS—			
Oct.			.75 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.			.75 $\frac{1}{2}$
May			.76 $\frac{1}{2}$
RYE—			
Sept.	.40 $\frac{1}{2}$.40	.40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	.41 $\frac{1}{2}$.39 $\frac{1}{2}$.40 $\frac{1}{2}$
May	.43	.41 $\frac{1}{2}$.43
BARLEY—			
Sept.	7.57	7.32	7.57
SELLIES—			
Sept.			9.50

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis —(4)— Flour carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks: family patents unchanged 2.20-40; standard patents, unchanged 4.05-23. Shipments 25,626. Pure wheat 13.00-50. Standard middlings

lbs. 17; springs, under 4 lbs. and
white rock 16½. Plymouth rock
; other prices unchanged.

5. Chancellor of the exchequer.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
H. CHUDACOFF, Judge.
Attorney.
Sept. 7-14-21

MINK



PERSIAN LAMB



SEAL



LEOPARD



Fur Fashions on Parade

Pettibone's proudly present for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only, the greatest collection of Fur Coats that this store has ever shown. Authentic 1938-1939 styles and the finest of prime pelts.

SPECIAL GROUPS AT

\$79 • \$99



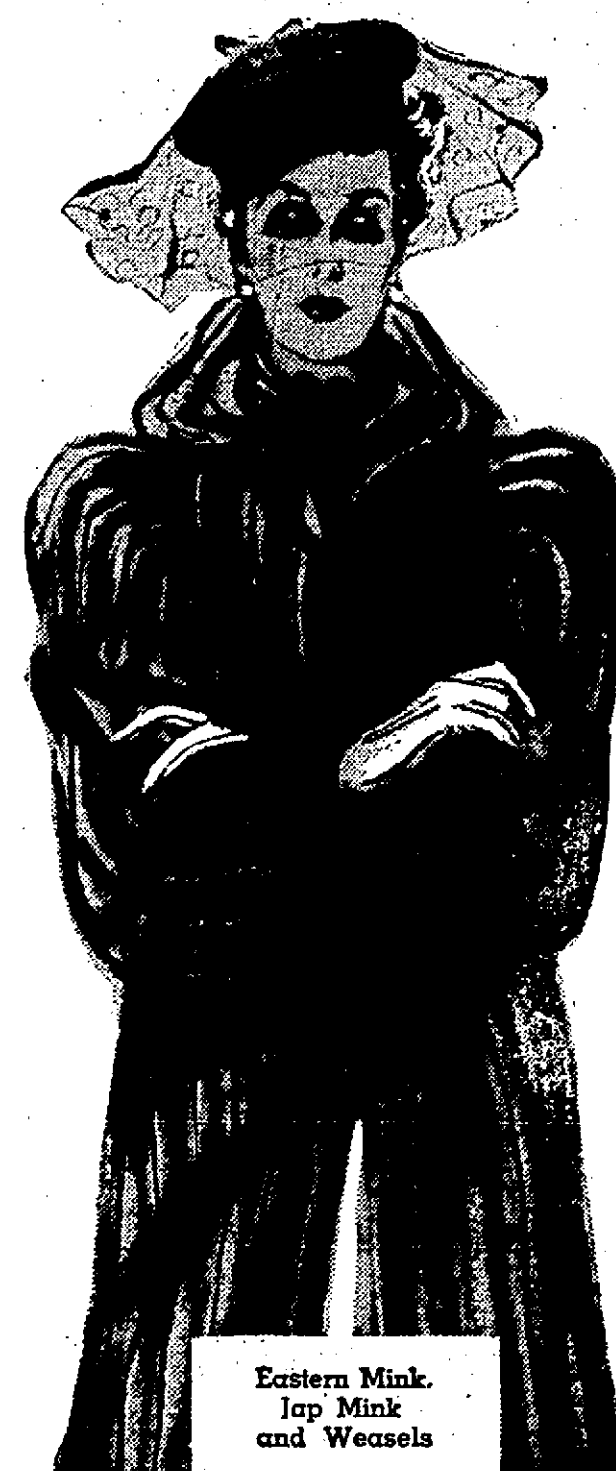
Muskrat in Mink and Sable blend — Ombre and Natural — Two Tone.

Featuring the Most Popular Furs Including

Gold Bond Seal
Silvertone Muskrats
Russian Squirrel
Japanese Mink
Siberian Seals
Ombre Muskrats
Russian Marmots
Hudson Seal
Krimmer Lamb
Natural Fitch
Assembled Persian Lamb
American Mink Sides
Windsor Seals
Jap Mink Chevrons
Leopard and Mouton Trim
Dropped Jap Mink
Tropical Seals
Red Fox Chubbies
Jersey Muskrats

•Dyed Coney
•Dyed Muskrat

Fur Coats as low as \$59!



Eastern Mink.
Jap Mink
and Weasels

Seldom, indeed, have fur prices been so amazingly low. And because you must have a fur coat to be really chic this winter you should take advantage of this summer's September savings. Fashions have never been smarter; silhouettes so flattering; colors and details so becoming. And, as always, you can place your faith in Pettibone quality and reliability for our label means your coat is the finest of its kind whatever the price group!



Skunk in all lengths from the popular chubby to a full length coat.

SPECIAL GROUPS AT

\$119 • \$169

Read This List Every Successful Fur Fashion is Here

Japanese Weasels
Sable Dyed Fitch
Skunk Chubbies
Fitch and Skunk Sleeves
Persian Lamb
Krimmer
Mendoza Beaver
American Broadtail
Chickeang Caracul
Mink Dyed Muskrat
Ocelot
Leopard Cat
Jaskin Lamb
Jiketnee Persian Paw
Persian Paw Natural
Russian Pony
Blue Fox Chubbies
Eastern Mink

•Dyed Coney

And Fur Coats up to \$1500!



Persian Lamb in Natural Grey and also Pitch Black.



Hudson, Alaskan and Gold Bond Seals in lustrous Black and Safari Brown.

Pettibone's Lay-Away Plan

Select your coat, pay a small deposit, arrange for monthly payments and leave the coat here in storage until cold weather. No carrying charge.

Budget Plan

Convenient budget terms can be arranged if you wish.

Charge Account

Arrangements may be made to use your regular charge account.

Cash

Pay cash if you prefer to do so. It is our wish that the payment plan may be convenient for you.

In conjunction with our own large stock one of the country's finest furriers has joined us in this great event.

MANOR HOUSE

has a collection of 1938-1939 advance creations and their style creator

MR. JACQUES DREYNAU

will gladly assist and advise you in making your choice.

RUSSIAN MARMOT



RACCOON



SILVER FOX

Models will display these coats in the store throughout the three days.

PETTIBONE'S



BEAVER



ERMINE